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of the United Presbyterian Church

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FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, held in Oak Park United Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa. June 14th to 18th, 1929

MINUTES

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1929

THE Forty-sixth Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church assembled in the Oak Park Church of Philadelphia at 8 o'clock, Mrs. S. B. Copeland, Second Vice President presiding. The Convention song, taken from Psalm 96, was sung, after which Mrs. Earl Miller, First Vice President, conducted the opening devotional service of the meeting. She read a wonderful chain of selections from Genesis to Revelation bearing upon the coming of Christ, the revelation of His glory, His authority and the command "Hear Ye Him". Mrs. Miller followed this Bible reading with an earnest prayer for the Convention and its recognition of responsibility.

Mrs. George Patterson, Chairman of the Local Committee, was introduced and greeted the Convention heartily. She compared the preparation of the Local Committee for this occasion to that of a bride getting ready for her wedding. She assured the delegates of their welcome to Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Board of Directors, responded to this greeting in a resume of the former meetings of the General Society with the Philadelphia Presbyterial. The first of these meetings was held in 1892 and the second in 1914. A comparison of the reports of thirty-seven years ago with those of the past year shows large growth in the Women's work and in responsibilities carried. Membership has increased from 20,632 to 56,025; Thank-Offerings have advanced from $9,027.50 to $163,016.15. In 1892 there were 18 missionaries on the roll, there are now 145 missionaries in the foreign field.

The speaker referred to the earnest discussions of that first meeting on questions vital to the future of the organization. Reference was made also to Philadelphia as a city of great historic values; tribute was paid to

its development not only in material things but in the things of the church, especially of the United Presbyterian Church. This response was closed by words of appreciation to the entertaining Presbyterial for its hospitality.

The choir of the Norris Square Church sang a selection, after which the President, Mrs. Walter Hopping, was introduced and delivered the annual address. The subject "Hear Ye Him" was an earnest plea that this Convention may get such a vision that the commands of Christ may be carried out. The following paragraphs are taken from the address:

The Scripture text from which we draw our subject is found in Matthew 17:5. Thrice during the period of our Lord's incarnation was the silence of heaven broken and the audible voice of the Father heard as He gave approval to His well beloved Son. Once at the baptism when he was entering upon His public ministry and again at the time of the transfiguration as he was facing the open hatred and opposition which finally led to his crucifixion and death. It is to the latter event that we wish to refer tonight.

"The week preceding the event has been called the 'Passion week of the North.' Christ had frankly told His disciples that he should be put to death. It was a hard fact for them to grasp. They did not want to listen as He talked to them about it. No doubt it caused the loyalty of the twelve to waver. It changed the whole program of life for them. They recoiled from it and tried to explain away the meaning of His words. Depressed in Spirit Jesus took Peter, James and John up into the mountain to spend the night in prayer. Here they were privileged to see Christ's divine glory shining through the veil of His mortal flesh and to hear the voice of God saying 'This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased. Hear ye Him.' With sealed lips they came down from the mountain top but in their hearts was a new appreciation of the Master.

"In this day when the old order seems breaking down under the onrush of the new, when old creeds and customs and programs are being discarded, the one unchanging foundation on which we may build is Jesus Christ, and the one steadying influence is the voice from heaven which says,—'This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased, hear ye Him.'

"To some whose lives are bound up in the missionary work of the church the past year has been like the 'Passion week of the North.' A new program of life has had to be adopted,—it has not been easy. The disappointed hopes, the uncertain waiting to know where duty lies, have been hard to bear. Many in the church who have had a vision of Christ enthroned in the Punjab, in Egypt, Abyssinia, and the Sudan, have seen the missionary forces of the church faltering and retreating. With this experience so acutely felt is it not wise for us to ascend the mountain side and get a new realization of Him,—'Whose we are and whom we serve.'

I. This revelation on the mountain gave the disciples a new knowledge of Christ's divine authority and supremacy.

"Up to this time the disciples had, they thought, a big program for their

beloved Master. His power and authority were to increase until He should be their earthy king and Israel should become a free nation that would rule other nations. But they had to learn that His kingdom was far wider and far different from this. His was a spiritual kingdom.

"The central figure in that wonderful scene on the mountain top is Jesus Christ. The central figure in the thought of the world today is Jesus Christ. The church should not be so much concerned about a supreme program but a supreme person.

"The heart of the world today is listening for the one who has divine authority. The restlessness of the age indicates the lack of satisfaction. Listen to the confessions of the Hindus and Mohammedans as they talk frankly and earnestly with Mr. Stanley Jones in those friendly round table conferences. The question is always as to whether or not they had found God in Mohammedanism, Hinduism or Buddhism. At the conclusion of these conferences Mr. Jones' testimony was that no one could sit through these conferences and not feel that 'Christ was the Master of every situation, not by loud assertion or the pleading of clever advocates but by what He is and does,—because He is doing something for human life which we could not do without.'

"Two years ago we had the privilege of enjoying a Mediterranean Cruise. We visited Algiers and Tunis and saw something of the wretchedness and squalor which blights the lands under Mohammedan control. From Tunis we motored out to the site of ancient Carthage and were shown the ruins of early churches and symbols of ancient Christian civilization. It filled our hearts with sadness when we remembered that at one time the whole northern coast of Africa was lighted by the knowledge of Jesus Christ. When we returned to the ship and meditated on what we had seen, we asked ourselves the question, Why? Why were those lands important before the mad onrush of the hordes of Saracens, filled with zeal for the glory of Mohammed? Mr. Egbert Smith has expressed our answer to this question. He says,—'Those churches, like Jeshurum, waxed fat, slothful, disobedient. Receiving the Gospel, they failed to communicate the Gospel. They forgot the nations beyond them. The very nations they neglected, the fierce Saracens, came down with fire and sword and swept them away. They forgot their missionary character and God removed their candlestick out of its place.' Is there danger of the church today drifting on the rocks which brought disaster to the church in the the seventh century?

II. "Again going back to the experience of the disciples on the Mount we find that they had implanted in them a new loyalty to Christ and His plan of life for Himself and the world.

"That glimpse of the Savior when His divine glory was revealed was not forgotten by the three when they came down from the Mountain. Their lips were sealed, but there was a new joy in their hearts. When the great tragedy was over and Christ had risen from the dead and had ascended into heaven, they understood the meaning of it all, and it gave them courage to face every difficulty and

endure every suffering that obedience might entail.

"Just before His ascension Christ spoke to His listening followers the Great Commission, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.' He backed it up with the assurance,—'All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and earth.'

"This commission has never been revoked. It was a new emphasis upon this command that made the nineteenth century a century of missions. Covering the history of that century an inspired writer could easily pen a modern eleventh chapter of Hebrews. It has sent many earnest workers to difficult places in our own land, to the slums in our cities, to isolated places of the West, to the Southland where they were ostracized by other Christians. It sent Livingstone to die upon his knees alone in Africa. It enabled Horace Pitkin in China, while his wife and little son were in America, when he was being led out to execution by the Boxers to say to a friend, 'If you escape send word to my little boy that when he has grown to be twenty-five, I want him to come out to take my place as a missionary of the Lord Jesus. It sent Mary Slessor to the savages of Calabar to endure hardships almost beyond belief. It sent Dr. Andrew Gordon, wife, and sister, on that long uncharted road to India to begin a work in which we all rejoice today. It is sending Stanley Jones back to India instead of a Bishop's Chair in this country. Listen to his testimony,—'The will of God for me seems to lie along this line. And if you were to tell me that I would see no converts, taste nothing of what we call 'success', I would still go for the business of life is not to 'succeed', but to be faithful to the highest that one has seen.' It is enabling Dr. Joe Maxwell to turn with a song of joy in his heart from a lucrative position offered him in this land to go back to Africa. Time fails to even begin to name those who have heard His voice and gone out to do mighty service for Him.

"May God grant that during the days of this Convention we shall get such a vision of the Son of God, the Savior of the world, in all His beauty and glory, that we shall be inspired to new loyalty which shall compel us to do our utmost to carry out His commands."

The anthem "Hear O Israel" was effectively sung by the Norris Square Choir, after which Mrs. George Patterson, President of Philadelphia Presbyterial as well as Chairman of the Local Committee, introduced the members of her Committee giving some happy characteristics of each one. Mrs. J. D. Sands then introduced the members of the Board of Directors, thirteen of whom are present at this meeting. Miss Jenie Wallace, Recording Secretary of the Board, and Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Secretary of the Literature Department were prevented by sickness from being here.

Mrs. John P. White, Editor of *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* and Mrs. Fannie Moore, Treasurer of the Magazine, were also presented to the Convention. Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Secretary of the Home Department, introduced the workers in the Home Field in attendance at this gathering. Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Freedmen Secretary, introduced the representa-

tive from her field. The foreign missionaries present were introduced by Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Secretary of the Foreign Department.

27-3-28

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مس گارڈن صاحبہ ڈیلیگیٹ مقرر کی گئی ہیں۔

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CREDENTIALS OF MISS ELLA GORDON, INDIA

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

The President then announced the Credential Committee:

Mrs. Lee Rife—Chairman, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Lytle Free, Philadelphia.
Mrs. H. R. Clough, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Jesse P. Robertson, Hudson.
Mrs. G. A. Forbes, Delaware.

Announcements by the Local Committee were followed by prayer and the benediction by Reverend T. C. Pollock, D.D.

A delightful social hour was spent in the Sabbath School rooms where refreshments were served by the entertaining Presbyterial.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15TH

Morning Prayer was lead by Miss Jane Smith. Verses were sung from Psalm 119 (No. 136)

Miss Smith had for her thought the Voice of the Master. She referred to His Voice of Thanksgiving at the grave of Lazarus; to the Voice of trust: "I know that thou hearest me always;" To His voice calling upon us to notice the "other sheep."

Forces of evil are trying to prevent us from hearing the voice of Christ. The leader uttered a note of warning lest the followers of Christ fail to listen to Him and are misled by the voice of the evil one. Prayer closed the hour.

The President stated that, due to unavoidable absence of some of the participants on the program, it was necessary to make some changes. The Convention adopted the printed program after taking into account these changes.

The minutes of Friday evening were read and approved.

The Report of the Credential Committee was made by the Chairman, Mrs. Lee Rife. This report was necessarily incomplete and was followed by roll call.

The following committees were announced by the President:

Recommendations

Chairman—Mrs. Homer B. Henderson, Butler.
Mrs. Mason Prugh, Xenia.
Mrs. Anna Stoddard, Boston.
Mrs. Andrew Neff, Wheeling.
Mrs. H. L. Auhorn, Tennessee.
Miss Flora Jameson, India.

Resolutions

Chairman—Mrs. T. E. Roscoe, Cleveland.
Mrs. H. N. Freeman, Arkansas Valley.
Mrs. Lilly J. Black, Argyle.
Mrs. James King, Allegheny.
Mrs. Grace Rodgers, Beaver Valley.
Miss Jennie Hogg, Caledonia.
Mrs. J. Knox Montgomery, Muskingum.

Nominations

Chairman—Mrs. R. H. Hood, Monongahela.
Mrs. John L. McGeoch, Kiskiminetas.
Mrs. M. S. MacGeorge, Beaver Valley.

Tellers

Chairman—Miss Jessie Hoffman, Albany.
Miss M. L. McBurney, Chartiers.
Miss Hazel Patterson, Texas.

Place

Chairman—Mrs. W. A. Spalding, Oregon.
Mrs. R. C. Sherrard, Chicago.
Mrs. George Sarver, Westmoreland.

After singing the Convention Song, reports were the order of the hour. Mrs. J. French Kerr read the report of the Recording Secretary of the Board:

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The number of prayer groups is now eighty (80), stretching from coast to coast.

Representatives from the Board were sent to the General Assembly as usual; to the New Wilmington and Muskingum Conferences.

Inter-denominational meetings were attended on the Cause and Cure of War, Foreign Missions Conference, Conference of Women for Home Missions, and a Conference on Church and Race Relations.

The President and Treasurer of the Board were appointed as consultative members of the Board of Administration.

This report was adopted and the Secretary was instructed to send a message of sympathy to Miss Jennie B. Wallace, the Recording Secretary of the Board, detained at home by illness.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Mrs. R. E. English gave these figures, with regard to the membership in our Missionary Societies:

Members in America	48,571
In India	2,456
In Egypt	4,784
Total	55,811

This is a loss of 244 members since the report of one year ago.

The report was adopted.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mrs. J. B. Hill, after the reading of the Auditor's Statement, presented her annual report.

Cash balance on hand, April 15th, 1928, plus receipts during the year shows a total for the year ending April 15th, 1929 of $728,422.97; Disbursements for this period were $533,563.36; Cash balance on hand, including the 1927 Thank-Offering is $194,859.61. This balance must be applied to special purposes such as equipment, and salaries for the non-productive summer months that lie ahead.

The Treasurer's report was adopted by a rising vote.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

After the reading of the Auditor's Statement, Mrs. J. D. Sands, Financial Secretary, presented her annual report. This report covered money applied specifically for overhead expense and includes presbyterial contributions, interest from investments and loans, New World Movement money, payments on loans, sale of Thank-Offering supplies and other items. The report was enthusiastically adopted.

The Report of the Parsonage Department was read by Mrs. W. P. Weigering, Parsonage Secretary, after the Auditor's Statement was heard. Three congregations have made final payments on their loans; five congregations have been granted new loans. There is now outstanding $270,953.36.

There have been many expressions of appreciation from the congregations who are being helped by this department.

On motion of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, all missionaries who are present either from the Home or Foreign Fields were accorded the full privileges of delegates of this convention.

Dr. R. A. Hutchinson was introduced and spoke for 25 minutes on the proposed celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of our Denominational Life, to be held in 1933. A Committee of fifteen has suggested a tentative program which would call for simultaneous gatherings in Pittsburgh of the General Assembly, the Women's General Missionary Society and the Young People's Christian Union. It is thought that there may be joint meetings at special times with separate meetings for the transaction of business. This program calls for the organization of 150 congregations, a maximum number of family altars, a greater number of intercessors, increased practice of the tithe plan of giving, a proportionate time dedicated to the Lord's work, increased fellowship with God, a higher degree of spiritualized worship in the churches, and a deepening of spiritual life in our colleges and seminaries.

On motion of Mrs. John P. White, the President was asked to appoint a committee to report to the convention on next Tuesday with reference to this plan.

The quiet hour was directed by Miss Jean Morrison of India. Reverently the delegates sang:

To thee, O Lord, I lift mine eyes
Oh thou enthroned above the skies.
As servants watch their Master's hand.
Or maids by mistress watching stand,
So to the Lord our eyes we raise
Until His mercy He displays.

The speaker chose the theme "Call to Separation," and noted instances where this call was made specifically; i.e. "Come ye apart and be ye separate". She said that the call is an individual thing. It is not an external thing. It must be heard in noise and confusion as well as in the silences. Only the prepared heart can see God. The Call to Separation involves Christian Service. The cost of separation may mean giving up some form of personal interest.

MISS JEAN MORRISON
India

Fifteen minutes of prayer was engaged in by the delegates.

A recess was then taken until 1:30.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 15TH.

The devotional service was lead by Mrs. Dalton Galloway, who dwelt upon the importance of speaking a word in season. She emphasized this thought by Bible references, and offered prayer.

WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Mrs. Fannie Moore, Treasurer of the Magazine reported total receipts for the year, $12,267.67; Disbursements, $12,677.81; decrease in cash balance, $410.14.

Mrs. John P. White, Editor of the Magazine, reported faithful records month by month of the activities of the W. G. M. S. in addition to valuable inspirational material.

The Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund has reach $8,037.82 leaving less

than $2,000 to complete the sum planned for the endowment.

Special efforts have been made to increase the number of subscriptions.

These reports, including that of the Auditor, were adopted.

A brief presentation, entitled "The Reader," written by Mrs. Harriet Boobyer, was given. The story is that of a woman who was a *sophisticated* reader of newspapers, fashion magazines, and cheap fiction. Well-timed arguments led her to subscribe for the *Womens Missionary Magazine* and to give it first place in her reading schedule. An attractive stage setting was made by girls costumed in Magazine covers. They displayed posters on which were pasted all the pictures used in the Magazine the past year.

The annual Magazine shower followed, resulting in 405 subscriptions.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Mrs. W. R. McMunn stated that the *Junior Missionary Magazine* has a subscription list amounting to $1,-048.53.

The administration of the Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund shows a balance of $152.45,

Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Editor of the Junior Magazine, said that it has just completed its thirtieth year. She placed emphasis upon the fact that "many, many instances" show that the work has been fruitful in producing missionaries and leaders. Many of these today were readers of the Junior Magazine thirty years ago. These reports, together with the Auditor's Statement, were adopted. A junior girl recited a poem showing the result of reading the Magazine or not reading it. Those societies who subscribe for and read the Junior Magazine are thriving, healthy organizations. Those that do not soon dwindle and die.

An interesting collection of rings was displayed from Juniors in India to our Juniors in America. These are to be distributed to our Juniors and express the appreciation of our Indian Juniors.

THE HOME SECRETARY

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook read her report and it was adopted with applause. she said that ninety-one have united with the church from our missions among the aliens. In most cases, city missions show gains and in some have developed into congregations with a pastor in charge. The Presbyterial missionaries in Pawnee, Colorado, and Los Angeles Presbyterials have engaged in all the missionary activities required in different churches, at times doing the work of a pastor where there was no minister in charge.

The work among the Mountain People is prospering, as shown in the thorough organization of the congregations and the development of industrial phases of the work. At Ezel, twenty were received during the year on profession of faith, and twelve by certificate. At Frenchburg, twenty-two new members were received.

ISAIAH 41:6 FUND

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Freedmen Secretary referred the Convention to her report in the July issue, and used this hour for the discussion of the Isaiah Fund.

The societies have been most generous in their contributions to this fund. There seems to be an appeal in

it that very few can resist and to help the weaker sister is so popular that we have been able to respond favorably to every application.

However there are some things connected with its distribution to which I would like to call your attention: I am sure we all feel that no one who is not a member of the United Presbyterian Church is entitled to receive aid from this fund and that presbyterials desiring aid should be careful in the choice of their representative that they are active members in their own missionary society.

It is important too, that the delegate chosen should be one who can carry back an inspiring and interesting report so that the other members may be instructed along all lines of mission work which is carried on by the W. G. M. S.

Delegates should be chosen in time that their names and addresses may be in the hands of the committee by April 1st, and it is our hope that in so far as possible this help is distributed to the greater number of the societies. It seems hardly fair or wise that the same society should be represented over and over again while others just as deserving receive no recognition. The greatest good to the greatest number should be the policy of every presbyterial society.

The following 14 societies have received help this year:

Oklahoma, San Francisco, Pawnee, Tennessee, Texas, Spokane, Oregon, Vermont, Uncompahgre, Northern Indiana, Puget Sound, Frankfort, Idaho, and Concordia.

Mrs. J. French Kerr spoke briefly on the work among the American Indians and referred to the hardships of the work in Oregon. The work among our Indians calls for great sympathy and patience.

The report was adopted.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Foreign Secretary, was received with much applause. She did not present her formal report, since it will appear in detail in the July number of the Magazine. The Convention listened with intense interest while Mrs. Campbell gave the delegates some intimate side lights of the work in our foreign fields. She said that since 1886 the W. G. M. S. has expended for foreign work for the United Presbyterian Church, $5,449,000.71. The Charter was formed in 1883 in order that the Women's Board of Directors might collect and disburse the funds of the women under the direction of the General Assembly. Mrs. Campbell spoke with great feeling upon unfinished projects for which our women are asked to pray. These are the Tanta Hospital in Egypt, the George Memorial Hospital in Abyssinia, the Sialkot Memorial Hospital, and two girls' schools in Khartum North.

She named requests from the India Association as follows: bungalows at Gujranwala, Sangla Hill, Gurdaspur, and Abbottabad.

Mrs. Campbell thanked the women for their support but begged for their prayers.

On motion, her statement was adopted with thanks.

Miss Jean Morrison gave the second of the Quiet Hours. Her theme was the "Call to Fellowship." She said that this Call to Prayer is personal. All great saints of God have been great in prayer; the basic

condition of fellowship is mutual agreement; prayer is a fundamental need of the human heart; a prayerless soul is a Christless soul; a child of God seeks his Father's face; Prayer groups receive a greater, or a *different* blessing than an individual.

India *prayer days* begin in the morning and are carried far into the night. In America prayer seems too hurried, too brief.

Prayer days in India mean to pray through difficulties, to solve problems and to unite hearts in a common desire. Power comes through prayer, but not for selfish ends.

THE JUNIOR PAGEANT

"Being Thankful every Day" involved a delightful little conversation in a group of juniors. It interpreted the Thank-Offering for children in a simple, beautiful way. The daily common things were enumerated as reasons for being thankful, and various ways of giving offerings were suggested, accepted, or discarded, as the youthful participants decided. This little pageant can be secured from our literature department.

Dr. T. B. Turnbull closed the meeting with prayer, and a recess was taken until 7:30.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 15TH
THANK-OFFERING NIGHT

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Presiding.

The annual Thank-Offering service began with a processional of Thank-Offering bearers, representing the Presbyterials in the Home and Foreign Fields. Miss Emily Houck sang "Light" by Stevenson, and Miss Flora Jamison offered the Invocation Prayer. In accordance with the custom, a general Thank-Offering was lifted from the Congregation. The Presentation of the Annual Pageant, "Money Talks" followed. It was introduced by a conversation between two young women on the uselessness of giving money to the churches or to missions. "Money" appeared, rebuked the girls, and summoned in review before them, representatives from the American Indian, the Colored Race, and the Mountain People; each of whom related the help that their people had received from the W. G. M. S. The two girls remained unimpressed and a clinic in Egypt was portrayed with patients in costume who were treated for the characteristic diseases of Egypt. Still unimpressed, a story of a Sudanese girl was related. Her tragic story had no effect upon the girls. "Money" then summoned a scene from the George Memorial Hospital in Abyssinia which revealed crowded quarters and many demands for medical help. A further demonstration portrayed a Thank-Offering service in India under the direction of two Bible women. At its close, the two critical girls were so overcome by the sacrificial offerings that these poor native women made, that they asked humbly of the Spirits of the Service and Gratitude for direction in their changed attitude. The Spirit of Love then uttered the climactic word of the Pageant; "God so Loved the World that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

The Pageant was accompanied throughout by the singing of a male chorus in the distance, and by effective organ work.

The Thank-Offering bearers then presented their offerings for the year. These amounted to $166,861.75. This exceeded the offerings of last year by a little more than $1,039.00.

The Consecration Prayer was offered by Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

The meeting was closed by the benediction offered by the Dr. J. Walter Liggett.

A recess was taken until Sabbath afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

SABBATH AFTERNOON, JUNE 16TH MEMORIAL AND COMMUNION SERVICE

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Presiding.

The annual Memorial and Communion Service was opened by singing verses from Psalm 103. Passages were read from Scripture telling of God's love for His children and the certainty of immortal life. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. P. Wiegering. Mrs. E. B. Clements of India spoke briefly of the life of Mrs. Robert Stewart. She said Mrs. Stewart went out as an unmarried missionary to Egypt, and twelve years later was married to Rev. Robert E. Stewart and went with him to India. She gave lessons in the Bible to the native women whose husbands were in the seminary with which Mr. Stewart was connected. She taught these women how to train their children. She was wholesome, practical, and hospitable. Her advice was always helpful. Her last years were spent in this country in New Wilmington, but her influence in India is still going on.

Mrs. E. E. Campbell, another of "Our Glorified Friends", worked under the Women's Board before she was married. She had a gift for language, which made her very valuable. She was gentle and kind. Her gracious manner endeared her to the native women. After her marriage, she mothered the boys in the boarding school, where she and her husband were engaged in work. She returned to the homeland in the Spring of 1928, visiting in Jerusalem en route. Last October, she was summoned to the New Jerusalem, leaving behind her influences that cannot be estimated.

The third missionary to give a large part of her life to India was Mrs. W. B. Anderson. Mrs. J. Harvey Borton reviewed her life. She said that one of the outstanding characteristics of Mrs. Anderson was the capacity for friendship. She had a gracious personality, and was a devout, spiritually-minded child of God.

One of the marked passages in her Moffat translation was 2nd Corinthians 2:14,15:

> "Diffusing the perfume of His knowledge everywhere by me, I live for God as the fragrance of Christ breathed alike on those who are being saved, and on those who are perishing; to the one, a deadly fragrance that makes for death,—to the other, a vital fragrance that makes for life."

This fragrance was evident in her faithfulness, for she was absolutely dependable; it was manifest in her love, for she was ready to yield herself, her loved ones, and her home to the Lord. She lived a radiant life. The following references in Isaiah were some upon which she rested and are marked in her Bible: Isaiah 59:21; Isaiah 38:17; Isaiah 61:3.

These verses were found copied on the fly leaf of her Bible:

My hands were filled with many things.
That I did precious hold
As any treasures of a king's,
Silver, or gems or gold.
The Master came and touched my hands
(The scars were in His own)
And at His feet, my treasures sweet
Fell shattered one by one.
"I must have empty hands" said He
With which to work my works through thee".

My hands were strong in fancied strength
But not in power divine
And bold to take up tasks at length
That were not His, but mine.
The Master came and touched my hands
(And might was in His own)
But mine since then have powerless been
Save His are laid thereon.
"And it is only thus," said He,
"That I can work my works through thee."

Miss Laura Walker told of the life of Mrs. Andrew Watson. Mrs. Watson was one of the pioneer missionaries to Egypt. She shared her home with the younger missionaries, encouraging and helping them in their adjustment to their work. She early learned to use Arabic, even to preparing her Sabbath School lesson from an Arabic leaflet much sooner than might be expected.

She was loved not only by the Egyptians, but by all nationalities with whom she came in contact. The Syrians were devoted to her. It was interesting that she observed so far as was possible in her surroundings the conventions and exacted them from others.

She was appreciative of many things that interested the native households. The story is told of her accompanying a little boy to a remote room in the house to see a pane of glass, the first the child had ever seen.

Her spirit, devotion, and helpfulness live on among old and young alike.

Irma G. Allen has been a Home Missionary for many years. Mrs. W. S. Cook related her connection with the work in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake. Two years later, she was transferred to Los Angeles to work in a section of new people who had come from over the whole country, who knew nothing of our church. Irma Allen organized these people and built up a strong mission. The people changed constantly and she was obliged to do over and over again this pioneer work.

She was sent from place to place always laying foundations. In one such station, her home was very ordinary and somewhat isolated and she fell ill. She was entirely alone until she was able to cross the room to get her Bible and Prayer Cycle. In the latter, she found that her name was on the list for prayer on that very day, and thus she accounted for her recovery.

Her last appointment was also to pioneer work in Fresno, California. Her health failed in 1919 and she did all in her power to find restoration, that she might not only return to her field, but be permitted to provide a home for her aged mother, who was nearly blind.

She was called home last March. Her work has not been in vain, for as she herself said, "My word shall not return to me void."

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson brought a brief statement concerning the work of Mrs. G. M. Sims, who gave thirty

years of her life to her own people in the South.

Her religion was from her heart. She mothered the girls at the dormitory at Miller's Ferry, quietly and efficiently filling her place.

Her virtues are written,—not in tablets of stone, but in the hearts of the girls at Miller's Ferry.

The most recent servant to be summoned home is Mrs. George Sands, on June 3rd. She has been a zealous worker serving in many positions of responsibility. She was President of Monongahela Presbyterial, a member of the Women's Board, President of the 14th Annual Convention of the W. G. M. S., on the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital, and served as President of this Board for more than twenty years.

Hers was a busy life in the Master's service, and she will be sadly missed. As one has said of other dear ones, "All these fine, sweet souls have had a release from the toil of earth and are in the enjoyment of undreamed blessings rare, for

'Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart of man, the things the Lord hath prepared for those that love Him and obey His word.' "

At the close of these tributes to those of our workers who have "gone before", Dr. T. C. Pollock conducted the communion service.

The Oak Park quartette rendered very effectively "God so loved the World."

Dr. Pollock read the words of institution from 1st Corinthians 11.

The prayer of thanksgiving was offered by Rev. C. S. Cleland, after which, in quiet solemnity, the Sacrament was observed.

The Twenty-third Psalm was then sung to the old tune Evan, and the Rev. Hugh Newlands offered prayer and pronounced the Benediction.

SABBATH EVENING, JUNE 16TH
FOREIGN MISSIONS NIGHT

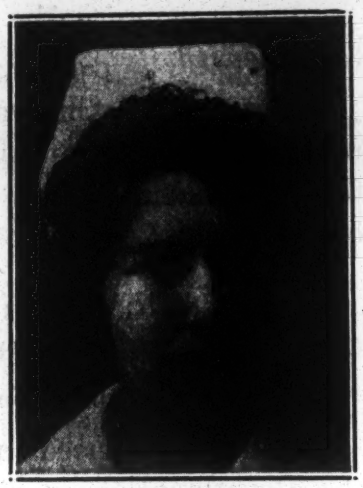
Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Presiding.

Mrs. Campbell introduced the leader of the Devotional Service as the niece of the "Gordons of India." She described graphically the departure of the Gordons on their first trip to India when they spent six months on the way.

ELLA M. GORDON
India

Miss Ella Gordon who has spent thirty-six years in India read the 1st Chapter of Hebrews, describing the excellency and the glory of Jesus Christ. She illuminated the text with running comments. Mrs. Hemphill offered prayer.

Mr. Jesse P. Robertson of New York City sang the 46th Psalm set to music by Becker.



JANE C. SMITH
Egypt

Miss Jane C. Smith of Egypt, having spent seven years in welfare work, sang a children's song in Arabic and read the poem "The Aloe Plant." The theme of the poem was "Life through Death."

MRS. RUTH L. WALKER
Abyssinia

Abyssinia was represented by Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, who tried to describe the distances that must be covered in going from one station to another. She believes that better transportation is the key to the situation in this land of immense areas. The natural advantages of Abyssinia are so great that its products could feed Sudan and Egypt. It contains valuable minerals and abundant resources of many kinds. Mrs. Walker noted the strong points of the three missions now in operation. The hospital at Addis Ababa is one outstanding feature.

At Gorei, she found the evangelistic work very strong. Converted boys are sent out to do evangelistic work in neighboring villages. One difficult case was brought to the school, as a student, but was so changed that he was sent on one of these evangelistic teams, meeting with remarkable success, not only in securing an audience, but in giving out his message.

The blind of Abyssinia are professional beggars. Gidada was one of these, but was converted, has learned Braille, and is now a useful teacher and helper in the mission.

FLORA J. JAMESON
India

Miss Flora Jameson, twenty-six year in India, spoke for that country. She says that the entreaty of India is "Show us Christ."

As a teacher, Miss Jameson finds a great opportunity in teaching the girls in the school to read the Bible as well as to know Christ. The daily

Bible lessons are eagerly attended and careful preparation is made by the girls for final examination. Often the older girls teach the younger, giving them aid, not only in their secular lessons, but in the Bible. One of these girls ranked first in the whole Punjab in her studies, but much prayer is needed in order that the students may be strengthened when they return to their homes, so that they may teach their communities how to know Christ. Frequent instances were given of girls who went home during vacation and used their influence for a betterment of their villages and their evangelization.

Dr. W. B. Anderson, for seventeen years, in our foreign work spoke for the Sudan. He describes this vast country as a waste place, a football for the surrounding nations, but a country which will in a few decades, be a great cotton producer and fruit section. Dr. Anderson deems it a wonderful privilege to be working with God in these days of beginnings in the Sudan. He regards Nasser as perhaps the most desolate of all our missions in Sudan; yet Blanche Soule is enthusiastic over our work there. At Khartum North, the capital and metropolis of that part of Africa is our Girls' school. One thousand girls have already gone out from this school to leaven the districts in which they live. In the mind of Dr. Anderson, the educational work that our women are doing ranks as most important. The fine work of our Boarding schools is shown in the extent of their influence. Education is fundamental and essential to our work in Sudan. A native father urged that the girls be taught from the kindergarten rather than the boys, for he believes that if girls were taught so that they would become Christian mothers, this would be the greatest thing that could be done for that country.

Dr. Anderson paid a high tribute to the work of the W. G. M. S. and referred especially to the spirit of harmony and unity that exists between our boards. He expressed his conviction that the W. G. M. S. should retain and disburse its own Thank-Offering, expressing the fervent wish that the Thank-Offering might be doubled.

Dr. Anderson is sure that when the church at large comes into a realization of the Great Commission, that all questions of money and enlargement of the work will be solved.

Mrs. Campbell, in happy vein, thanked Dr. Anderson for his message and repeated his assurance of sympathetic cooperation between our men and women in their mission endeavors. The large audience sang verses from the 72nd Psalm.

Christ shall have dominion
Over land and sea
Earth's remotest regions
Shall His empire be.
They that wilds inhabit,
Shall their worship bring,
Kings shall render tribute
Nations serve our King.

Mrs. Campbell reviewed briefly the organization in 1883 of the W. G. M. S. and their efforts to be incorporated under a charter in 1886. When the women appeared before the General Assembly with the request to be allowed to administer their own concerns as a chartered organization, there was great argument as to the

wisdom of granting such a large privilege to women. Among those who defended the women and argued in their behalf was Dr. T. B. Turnbull. From that day to the present, he has been a loyal friend of the W. G. M. S. Dr. Turnbull was presented to the audience at this time and referred briefly to his satisfaction in the work that has been accomplished by the women. He said "God has done great things through the W. G. M. S." He then offered prayer, pronounced the benediction, and the meeting adjourned until Monday morning.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 17TH, 1929

Morning prayer was led by Mrs. H. C. Chambers using the subject "Perseverance." She read the story of Jacob's gaining the blessing because he would not let the Angel go until his request had been granted, and the story of the unjust judge who yielded to the persistent demand of the widow, lest she weary him. Mrs. Chambers believes that constant prayer should be made for a revival in our Church.

The Minutes of Saturday and Sabbath meetings were read, and as corrected approved.

The first report of the day was that of the Thank-Offering Secretary:

ITEMS FROM THANK-OFFERING REPORT FOR SECRETARY OF CONVENTION

1687 societies reported.

26 Presbyterials are on the Honor Roll for having a Thank-Offering and reporting same on time.

7 Presbyterials lacked one society of being 100% Presbyterial.

34 Presbyterials increased their offerings of 1927.

772 societies increased their offerings.

41 societies doubled their offerings.

151 Junior societies on Honor Roll for averaging one dollar or more per member.

238,144 pieces of literature were sent out from the department during the year.

Senior Life Members—675.

Junior Life Members—510.

EDITH C. ANDERSON
Abyssinia

MRS. AGNES W. BANCROFT
Abyssinia

NURSES WHO ARE ON THEIR WAY TO THE GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, ADDIS ABABA ABYSSINIA

Life Directorships—12.

The 1928 Thank-Offering is $166,-861.75. An increase of $1,239.38.

India Thank-Offering, $1,287.52.

Egypt Thank-Offering, $4,163.49.

This report was adopted.

Mrs. J. B. Hill read the report of the Literature Department in the absence of Miss Elizabeth Milligan.

More study books were sold this year than last. Leaflets, pageants maps, etc., have been largely distributed, showing a deeper interest in missions and increased desire for information.

The total receipts for the year are	$3,351.035
Disbursements	2,512.930
Balance on Hand	838.105

This report was adopted, with the auditor's statement.

Miss Ida B. Little presented her annual report on the Young Women's Department. The following items are noteworthy:

Number of societies	485
Number of members	10,603

492 fewer than 1928.

In 46 Presbyterials, 273 societies reported a loss in membership of 771.

286 more were lost by transfer to the W. M. S., which is not really a *loss*, yet amounts to such for the Y. W. M. S. This does not take into account those lost through disbanding of societies. Withal, there is a gain of 5 societies over the previous year.

Egypt has 5 societies, 631 members, a gain of 117 members.

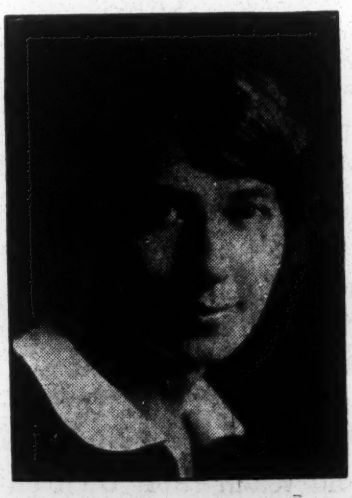
India has 4 societies, 170 members, a gain of 10 members.

Average attendance at societies is not so good as it should be, 37%.

No Presbyterial has as yet taken the Y. W. pennant offer seriously. The first requirement is a society in every congregation, either a circle or a Y. W. M. S.

The Y. W. Special is the largest yet, $8,681.25, with a balance of $51.-25 after all obligations are met.

Total funds not including the Thank-Offering or Y. W. Special are



EULALIA L. GRETHER
Egypt
Teacher for Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt

MILDRED KIEMELE
Abyssinia
Teacher for Girls' School, Addis Ababa, Abyssinia

$29,353.00. The Thank-Offering $38,289.57. The grand total is $76,-323.82, an increase of $1,034.25.

This report was adopted.

JUNIOR SECRETARY

Mrs. W. R. McMunn reports a membership of 12,470 in the Junior Organizations. There are also 1,536 Little Light Bearers.

A Thank-Offering was received of $12,365.01. Of this sum $2,092.00 was used at home, and $4,912.00 applied to work abroad. The Junior Special, the support of the Primary School of India, amounted to $3,889.-80.

The Juniors of India have again this year remembered the Juniors in America. Miss Ruth Ardrey writes "Some weeks ago I sent a little love offering with Miss Evelyn Tromans from our Indian Juniors to your Juniors. This year the offering is largely finger and toe rings. We will be glad if you can use them at the W. G. M. S. Convention and distribute them to the places there represented with Junior societies at home. Our Juniors are very grateful for all that has been done for them and it was with a great deal of joy and pleasure they collected these."

This report was adopted.

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM

Mrs. Harriett Boobyer reports an unusually busy year in her department. The Presidential election aroused the women to a new sense of their citizenship and they did all that they could to secure dry votes.

36,000 letters, urging work and prayer for the election of Herbert Hoover, were sent out; 56,900 departmental leaflets were distributed.

$250.00 has been sent to Egypt, and $300.00 to India to help fight the liquor and drug habits.

This report was adopted with enthusiasm.

Telegrams of sympathy were ordered sent to Mrs. E. D. McKune who is kept at home by her mother's illness, and Miss Elizabeth Milligan who is convalescing from a severe sickness.

Brief messages from Egypt were given by Miss Mary Frances Dawson and Mrs. J. W. Acheson.

MISS FRANCES DAWSON
Egypt

Miss Dawson spoke hopefully concerning the influence of the mission schools. She recalled one girl who had been in the mission school sixteen year ago. Recently she came back on a visit and hastened to the school to see one of the teachers. She said that this teacher had been one of the greatest influences in her life. Other girls who had been away for twelve and more years keep up their Bible readings and teach their own children to read the Bible. These former students love Christ and really try to follow Him.

Mrs. Acheson says that Egypt is called "the dark continent"—not, as some suppose, because of its dark-skinned people, or its black soil, or its lack of sunset, but because the people are living in terrible moral darkness.

If all else is forgotten, said Mrs. Acheson, do not forget to pray for these people. She said further that the message from Egypt to America is to continue to send workers and support for them. This was repeated again and again to her as she bade the native pastors and workers goodbye when starting home on this furlough.

The cure of Egypt's darkness is the word of the Great Physician: "I am The Light Of The World: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

In the third Quiet Hour of the series Miss Jean Morrison talked about the "Call to the Learners." She said that the need of knowing God is very great. We must be keener to add to our knowledge of our fields and we must have a clearer knowledge of God.

New Missionaries have been urged to spend as much time with God as they spend with their native language teachers. In this way shall we know that we abide in Him, and He in us.

When the inner consciousness grips a truth, that truth is ours; the Spirit of Truth has been promised to guide us into all truth. "He shall take of mine, and shall declare it unto you." Count all but loss but the knowledge of Christ.

Mohammedan and Hindu teachers have their disciples who accompany them on their pilgrimages. These disciples hold their master's comfort and satisfaction as their first duty. Are we as thoughtful of our Master?

Discipleship is an absorbing thing, and demands consecration. There must be obedience and fruit if we are truly disciples.

First things first is the only way to accomplish our purpose. Fear must be laid aside. Absolute yielding is the only means of being used by God. Learners of Christ must remember that "He will bring all things to your remembrance."

If a pledge of consecration could be taken by the members of this organization, what a transformation would take place in our Home societies.

Meditation on Bible precepts would mean much to us; a right use of Sabbath for Holy meditation and rest would bring about a great change, for this day is a bulwark against the encroachment of worldly affairs upon our lives.

Ten minutes were spent in prayer that we may be learners at the feet of Christ.

In the absence of Mrs. E. D. McKune, Miss Anna Milligan was persuaded to give the delegates some facts concerning the new Foreign Text "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem."

The text covers the time from the Jerusalem of Christ's day to the great Conference at Jerusalem two years ago.

Miss Milligan suggested that if tropical study is desired the following subjects would prove fruitful:

Bond-slaves' contribution.
Women's contribution.
The Nobles of the World enlisted under Christ's banner.
Humiliating lost opportunities.
The Martyrs of Christ.

In the first chapter the book deals with the spread of Christianity during the early centuries and tells why. The work of the women was no inconsiderable factor.

The second chapter describes the spread of the Gospel to the East and the South. One of the outstanding stories is that of Eusebeus.

The third chapter discusses expension in Europe. Among its fascinating stories are those of Lydia and Paul; the work of Constantine; Clovis, the Frankish King; Boniface.

The title of the fourth chapter is "The Glorious Company" and it contains wonderful sketches of Abdallah and Sabat, Henry Martyn, and others whom we will delight to know.

The fifth chapter is the "Untouched Territory"; Moslems, Indians of Latin America, and Jews.

The Sixth chapter describes the Jerusalem Conference and its conclusions. Representatives from all nations called upon the Christian Church to pray and to stand on Jesus Christ.

This review was received with applause.

Miss E. V. Clements of India read prophecies that were for the encouragement of missions among the poor and outcaste peoples. She gave instances of converts from these classes in whom promises have been fulfilled. In our seminary is a professor who was once a little ragged boy from one of these lowly classes. Our loved Mary Samuel is a conspicuously successful worker, and radiates the spirit of Christ in her life.

The speaker urged against retrenchment in our foreign work. She plead that no door shall be closed to these people.

MISS FRANCES PATTON
Egypt

Miss Frances Patton told some of the experiences of the missionary in touching the souls of the common people. The pathetic story of a water carrier was one of these and showed how eagerly the Egyptian women seek to learn about Christ.

Street Sabbath Schools are held by the teachers from the mission school, and the children themselves beg for schools in their alleys that they may learn to read.

The cost to the W. G. M. S. of teaching one student about Christ was $17.50 and she is now herself a teacher.

Christ has set an open door, see to it that we do not close it, and pray the Lord of the harvest that the work may bear large fruitage.

The President appointed as a Committee to consider the plan for celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the

United Presbyterian Church the following persons:

Chairman—Mrs. S. L. Louden, Allegheny.
Mrs. C. J. Merritt, Cleveland.
Mrs. James Warren, Detroit.
Miss Ella Gordon, India.
Dr. Esther Mitchell, Ohio First.
Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Women's Board.

Reverend Smith of Tama, Iowa, offered prayer and pronounced the benediction after which there was a recess until 1:30.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 17TH

MISS LAURA B. WALKER
Egypt

Miss Laura Walker, in the opening service of Prayer and Praise read the story of forgiveness until seventy times seven. She believes that the practical application of this principle of forgiveness would heal many a broken heart and save many a home from disruption. She asked for prayer for the converts in her field of work that they may be strong as they go about enduring reproach and persecution by their friends. Earnest prayer was offered for these things.

Mrs. W. A. Spalding, Oregon, discussed the topic "How To Make Missionary Programs Interesting?"

She advised that as soon as a new president comes into office that a committee of three be appointed to plan the programs. This committee to be energetic and spiritual.

The following suggestions were made:

1. Plan diversified programs for a year ahead.

2. Divide society into groups. If possible have twelve, one for each month who shall plan programs for that month.

3. Put program into permanent form, printed, typed, etc.

4. Let each group use the utmost ingenuity; simple costumes are useful and may be made of couch covers, portiers, sheets.

5. Begin the meeting on time. A good program might depict a trip from Abyssinia, and conduct a conversation of interesting things in connection with that missionary field and trip.

6. Use pictures, maps, and all sorts of devices for putting over the lesson.

7. Have a board meeting for one program impersonating each member of the board. Use conversation to give out information concerning the work of the Board.

8. Be seasonable, using symbols and emblems of patriotic days, Christmas and the like.

9. Never neglect the social feature. Keep program within an hour and a quarter and give time afterward for social contacts with some unusual features if possible. Serve refreshments.

10. A meeting for husbands is useful and a pageant would prove entertaining on such an occasion. A mother-daughter banquet is good.

11. Remember that our business is the extension of the Kingdom.

"How to get our women to take *The Womens Missionary Magazine*" was the subject of Mrs. John P. White's discussion.

She said that there was a loss in the number of subscriptions last year but accounted for it through the failure of some subscribers to renew or because some subscribers have passed away.

In an open forum Mrs. White brought out the following suggestions:

There should be a Magazine secretary in every society who should be alive, efficient, not easily discouraged, and well informed. Her first job is to find out who it not subscribing. A personal call is the most certain way of getting a subscription. A careful record of subscriptions should be kept and an effort be made to persuade some women to take more than one. One of the best plans is to ask the society to put Magazines into the budget. There should of course be a Presbyterial Literature Secretary.

The Magazine is the artery that carries the life blood to every part of the W. G. M. S.

Mrs. J. French Kerr, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. Harriett Boobyer, and Mrs. H. C. Campbell all testified to the necessity of using the Magazine as a medium of communication between the various departments and the members of local societies. Mrs. Campbell said, "To be without the Magazine would be appalling."

In the fourth Quiet Hour, Miss Morrison talked about the "Call to Vision." She believes that two important words are *vision* and *obedience.*

Moses had a vision and led a people from slavery into national life. The Bible is filled with the stories of great men who had a vision and because of it made a great contribution to their time. Among these were Isaiah and Paul.

Men and women of vision are greatly needed today, even as they have been found necessary in every great crisis in the world's history.

The vision may come to the obscure one in plain, and, maybe *common* places, and in unexpected surroundings. Only prepared hearts will have a vision.

We are now facing a crisis. Have we a vision to take home at the close of this convention? The Church may have failed, but Christ has not failed.

The promise is "If two or three agree. . . . . it shall be given." Could we not pledge ourselves for a year of prayer—*one with another,* not *one for another?*

The convention then engaged in prayer for a vision for the women of the whole Church and concluded the service with the Lord's Prayer.

Action was taken to meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock instead of an earlier hour.

The rest of the afternoon session was given to the Relay conferences. The following outstanding discussions have been reported for the Minutes:

The Statistical Secretary asked that secretaries no longer fill out blanks by guess; have reports in the hands of Presbyterial Secretary on time; try to have Presbyterial Officers' names in the hands of the

secretary by April 15th so that the statistical report may be made out.

The round table discussion brought out the following materials; Use Standard of Efficiency. Only two Presbyterials are using it now; Use Prayer Cycle because of the help it gives a missionary to know that she is being prayed for that day; make Dr. Buchanan's book supplementary to Mrs. Montgomery's "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." If there are suggestions about programs or posters send them to Mrs. White for the Magazine.

A decrease in Junior work is due not to lack of interest on the part of children but on the part of women.

The Junior magazine is supplied at about one-half its cost; give ten minutes of each monthly program to a varied presentation of Thank-Offering; if one society fails to send a Thank-Offering or a report blank that cuts the Presbyterial off the Honor Roll; keep a good Thank-Offering Secretary in the society or Presbyterial year after year; have four minute speakers in the congregation several weeks before Thank-Offering; on Temperance work have one program a year; have one item of Temperance news every month; circulate literature.

The Young Women's Societies are now in strategic points in our W. G. M. S.

The older members are less able for service than formerly. Many have been called Home the past year. New recruits must fill up the ranks.

Every young woman should become familiar with our work as presented in the Magazine. The cost of a magazine subscription was compared with the cost of a pair of hose, a marcel, an evening's entertainment.

Junior leaders need the *Womens Missionary Magazine* for the plans and suggestions given by Mrs. McMunn. They also need it for a background for their own work. What we want to put into the life of the Church of tomorrow we must plant in the hearts of the children of today. The romance of living, is working for children and youth.

Mrs. Milligan told of the interest of children in the Thank-Offering, relating many instances showing the response of the child heart to an appeal.

Mrs. Heagen illustrated many ways by which the Junior Magazine may be used in the Society.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 17TH

HOME MISSION NIGHT

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Freedmen's Secretary, Presiding.

Assistants: Mrs. W. S. Cook, Home Secretary, Mrs. J. French Kerr, Indian Secretary.

MRS. MAUDE MORRISON
Hickory, Pa.

Mrs. Maude Morrison conducted evening devotions. She repeated the verses "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should

not perish but have everlasting life." God spake from the Heaven saying "This is my beloved Son, Hear Ye Him."

The parables of the seed sown, and their interpretation were read by the leader after which Dr. Esther Mitchell offered prayer.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN

Mrs. J. French Kerr presented an interesting discussion of the work among the American Indians describing the customs of the Navajos and other tribes in various sections. She said that the Indians are distributed all over the United States. In Oklahoma there are 119,216, while in Delaware there are but 2.

She referred to the Indian policy of President Jefferson (1801) and said that it was considered sound but far in advance of his day. He believed that the Indians should be promoted and not discouraged, and that a natural blending of the races would produce unity and harmony.

The Tama Indians under our own Board for the most part cultivate their land. Homes have replaced the Tepee, and the children attend the reservation schools, some entering the high school.

The missions at Warm Spring and Simnasho, Oregon, have beautiful scenery but little farming land. More of these Indians are on the ration list than ever before. There is much ignorance and superstition. The winters are just a barren waste covered with ice and snow, 30 degrees below zero. The spring is beautiful with its sunshine and flowers. The unwholesome, filthy, cold shacks are the source of discomfort and disease.

The policy now advocated is that of giving the Indians advantages similar to those of the White with no discrimination. Thus the races will grow into harmonious natural relations that will solve perplexing problems because this is the Christ-like way.

Mrs. Auhorn, a music teacher from Miller's Ferry, played a violin number,—Jocelyn's *Lullaby*.

Miss Josie Warren, domestic science teacher from Henderson, North Carolina, introduced her splendid address with the National Negro Anthem. The address will appear in a later issue of the Magazine.

At the close of her address Miss Warren sang the well-known spiritual "Lord I Want To Be A Christian in-a-my heart."

The Germantown Choir delighted the convention with a rendition of the Dudley Buck *Te Deum*.

Reverend Howard Brittain addressed the audience on the progress of the work among the mountain people. He says that the transformation that has taken place in Frenchburg and Ezel has been brought about by unseen forces. Consecrated teachers have rendered valuable service.

The work in the schools is of a very high order and has received the commendation of the State authorities. One student was ranked high for excellence when she entered a California school.

The town of Ezel itself has improved. Its Teachers' House has been a model for other homes. Social affairs and community interests have done much to encourage development and an active Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation has brought new understanding of the teaching problem.

The spiritual atmosphere has changed. In twenty years drunkenness has almost disappeared. A strong vote was cast for President Hoover.

The Church life has been transformed. Five years ago there were no active organizations. Now the church is as fully organized as any modern church of similar size. Devotional habits are being developed. Prayer Cycles are being used. In five years contributions have grown from practically nothing to contributions to all the departments of our Church and with remarkable liberality when one considers the meager resources of the people. They are real United Presbyterians and sing the Psalms of David, not only in the services but often on the street.

There is much territory yet to be possessed. Back in the hills are families who have never heard the Gospel. Improved transportation will simplify the situation.

Used clothing is needed and much appreciated. Last spring when the people came to buy this clothing, a Gospel service was held before the sale.

The Germantown Choir again delighted the audience by a spirited rendition of the Gloria.

Dr. W. A. Spalding offered the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18TH, 1929

Miss Lois Davidson of Egypt led morning "Prayer and Praise". She read the first eleven verses of the 37th Psalm. Her key verse was the 5th: "Commit thy way unto the Lord and He will bring it to pass." The words, "Fret not thyself" have value for us during the anxious times that come to us all.

The Psalm as a whole is sometimes known as a "teaching Psalm." When trouble comes it is a *practical* Psalm. Sometimes we worry about tomorrow; sometimes we are disturbed about people who have so much more than we have and who are apparently carefree, and we fret a little. Just repeat this Psalm and commit Thy way unto the Lord.

The minutes of the Monday meetings were read and approved.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, instead of presenting a formal report on Annuity and Legacy, asked the privilege of telling the delegates some of the experiences of this department that prove the Lord's marvelous care of His work. A sick man to whom flowers were sent by a member of the Board was so touched by the kindly attention that he left the Board a legacy of $5,000.00. This is but one of many cases where gifts have come unexpectedly, just at the time when there was a definite need, and all due to the Lord's watch over His own.

Mrs. Campbell showed the advantages of buying annuities, when the resources of the annuitant permit. These annuities provide an income during life, and the principal reverts automatically to the Mission Treasury when the annuitant is called home. During the past year 8 bonds have lapsed amounting to $7,316.61. It is of interest to know that annuities are never taken into consideration when grants for the work for the coming year are made. Thus, when they lapse, it has been found

that they meet some special need not otherwise provided for. The Annuity and Legacy report was adopted.

At this moment Mrs. Campbell was presented with roses from the Foreign Missionaries present. With characteristic appreciation she thanked her "Daughters."

As the Fifth Quiet Hour was the order of the day, it was given precedence over the report of the Women's Association.

Miss Jean Morrison talked about "The Call to Compassion." She read verses from Isaiah and the New Testament showing the care of the Shepherd for His sheep and the beautiful compassion of the heart of Christ. She said that we, too, must be compassionate. There should be no grieving because we may not have *great* things with which to show our compassion. David killed Goliath with a pebble.

Three Mohammedan homes were described; one was a tragic one where a discarded wife ground the meal in bitterness of soul at her fate and a desire for revenge. She refused to accept Christ because the offer was "Too dazzling."

The second home was across the street where another discarded wife dwelt with her son. She welcomed the missionaries but refused to accept their message. She knew the way, but for some reason, could not be led to Christ.

A few blocks distant is another home in which a woman lives who knows the Psalms and reads her Bible. She has an incurable trouble in her feet, and sits and sews all day for a small sum. She loves to sing, but in the midst of poverty, with the roof falling in one corner, she was so dejected that she could not come with her burdens to Christ.

These stories were told that the listeners may see if their hearts are filled with pity for the sorrowful souls in those homes.

"Do you really pity the famine-smitten people, the needy, the perishing, and do you care enough to pray for them and do all in your power to relieve them and help to lead them to Christ?

In the season of prayer that followed, the petitions expressed great longing to be forgiven for our indifference, our thoughtlessness, and our neglect of the suffering ones. After earnest pleadings for hearts of compassion voices were united in the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. J. B. Greaves presented the annual report of the Women's Association. Among many interesting facts one was clearly the outstanding event of the year: the purchase of a property for the new Orphans' Home in a beautiful section of country about 20 miles from Pittsburgh. Some necessary alterations are being made, and by the time the children have finished their school, arrangements will be made to move to it. This will probably be the latter part of June or early in July.

This report was adopted.

Mrs. Campbell asked the privilege of a few minutes in which to make it clear that the Women's Association receives no contributions from the Missionary Society and expects none.

She moved that the delegates from Los Angeles be invited to report the year's progress in the Western Women's Association.

Mrs. F. C. Boyle did so, and her paper was listened to with the closest attention and sympathetic interest.

The Committee on Recommendations submitted the following report:

1. Recognizing God as our only source of help, we would ask each delegate to call to the attention of the societies at home the great cause for Thanksgiving because of work done at home and abroad by the W. G. M. S., and to urge upon all the tremendous need for more intercessory prayer for the advance of the work of the Kingdom, and to call to the attention of societies and individuals and advantages to be gained through the use of the Prayer Cycle.

2. Realizing that God has heard the prayers of the Christian people of our land in placing in the Chief Executive's office a man who has deep convictions in regard to Law Enforcement, may we have hearts full of thanksgiving, and may we urge the women of the United Presbyterian Church to continue their activities in all Temperance and Reform Work in opposition to the growing influence of the Moderation Union and other organizations which are being promoted among the voters of our land.

We would recommend that the W. G. M. S. assembled in their Convention in Philadelphia, instruct the Secretary to send a telegram to our President assuring him of our loyal support in all his efforts to bring about a successful solution of the Law Enforcement problem.

3. As Christian women we deplore the activities of the American Tobacco League in promoting its cause over the radio, in our leading magazines, and in such prominent places on our streets and public high-ways.

4. As women of the United Presbyterian Church we are thankful to God that he has permitted us to enter so many open doors at home and abroad. We rejoice that He has made it possible that we should be able to relieve our beloved Foreign Board of the financial upkeep of three bungalows and the Avalon Girls' High School in India. We have agreed to purchase these properties at the price decided upon by the Foreign Board. We urge all our members to renewed efforts at this critical time in the history of our church to increase the offerings in every congregation for the missionary work ordered by our General Assembly: so that the work of our denomination be not retarded. Let us also pray and work that the offerings of our missionary societies for the work of the W. G. M. S. may be worthy of the Master whose servants we are.

5. We would ask that all local societies and Presbyterials render all assistance possible in the efforts put forth to promote interest in our Women's Missionary Magazine. May a 100% goal be the actual aim of each local society.

6. Realizing that the women of our Church have so many opportunities to become informed about the needs in all of our Mission Fields, we feel that the women should in turn do everything in their power to extend the knowledge of this need to those who are not so well informed. This to be accomplished through the distribution of all available missionary literature, through reading contests conducted by individual societies,

through institutes held in local congregations and in other ways which the local need might suggest.

Respectfully submitted:
Mrs. Homer B. Henderson, Chairman.
Mrs. Mason Prugh,
Mrs. Andrew Neff,
Mrs. Anna Stoddard,
Mrs. H. L. Auhorn.
Miss Flora Jameson.

This report was considered *seriatum* and then adopted as a whole.

The Credential Committee reported as follows:

Officers Present	5
Board of Directors	13
Presbyterial Delegates	126
Women's Asso. (Pittsburgh)	1
Magazine Committee	2
Missionaries (Foreign)	
India	6
Egypt	10
Sudan	
Abyssinia	1
Missionaries (Home)	
Mountain People	2
City and Alien	1
Freedmen	1
American Indian	1
Life Members (not recorded elsewhere)	110
Life Directors (not recorded elsewhere)	
Total number of voters	279

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Lee Rife, Chairman,
Mrs. Lytle Free,
Mrs. H. R. Clough,
Mrs. Jesse P. Robertson,
Mrs. G. A. Forbes.

This report was adopted.

The Committee on Nominations made its report which was adopted.

The Secretary called the roll. The election of officers and members of the Board of Directors and Magazine Committee was held.

A recess was taken until 1:30.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 18, 1929

Devotional service was led by Mrs. Mark Roy. She read the second Chapter of Philippians and spoke earnestly on the exhortation to be of one mind. She said that to accomplish anything it is necessary that Master and pupil must be in accord. The pupil must be under the direction of the Master. He must yield himself to the Master, not self-seeking, but free from the things that mar and hinder the working of the Master's will. Our lives must not be cluttered up. Only when they are empty are they fit for the Master's use. Although we may resemble each other externally, each one of us has a key that unlocks the genius or talents given to us that it may be offered to the Lord.

Mrs. McMunn then awarded the silver cups offered the Juniors for the highest percentage of gain in membership during the year.

The Presbyterials are divided into two classes; those that contain over 500 members, and those that contain under 500 members.

In the first class the cup was awarded to Philadelphia Juniors, the second cup was awarded to Detroit Juniors.

Mrs. R. E. English, Statistical Secretary, presented a Trophy Cup to Chicago and another to New York for net gain in the membership of all Societies.

For these awards the Presbyterials were grouped into two classes. Class

A has in it 700 members or over; Class B has less than 700 members.

The A class trophy cup went to Chicago, the B class to New York.

The report of the committee on Resolutions was presented as follows:

Whereas, in the Providence of God, we have been brought together in this Forty-sixth Annual Convention of the W. G. M. S. with fifty-five Presbyterials represented and a good number of our missionaries among us;

First: We desire to thank our Heavenly Father for the manifestations of His loving care and guidance to us as an organization and individuals through another year of our work.

Second: We wish to express our sorrow in the absence of Miss Jennie B. Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Milligan, who have been denied the privilege of participating in this Convention through illness.

Our love and sympathy go out to Mrs. H. C. Campbell in her recent sorrow in the Home-going of her sister, Mrs. George Sands.

We wish to express our thanks to God for the presence of The Women's Board of Directors (excepting two), for their faithful services, not only through the past year, but in the long term of office.

We desire to express a deep appreciation of the untiring efforts of the Officers of this Convention in preparing and presenting this splendid program, and the efficent work of the Magazine Committees.

We commend the work of the Juniors in their splendid display, and extend our thanks to the Committee who so attractively arranged it.

We thoroughly appreciate the special work of the choirs, soloists and organists; We appreciate the painstaking effort of those who directed the pageants and all who took part in them.

We express our thanks to the Ministers who have encouraged us by their presence, and especially those who conducted the Communion Service with such solemnity.

We express our thanks to the Philadelphia Presbyterial, and the members of the several Philadelphia Churches and to all the friends who have so hospitably entertained us.

We especially thank the Local Committee who have so thoughtfully planned for our comfort, and the pleasure of a trip to historic Valley Forge, and the anticipated luncheon on Wednesday.

We are also grateful to the Boy Scouts, the ushers, the post office officials and the floral committee, and all who in any way contributed to our comfort and pleasure.

We thank our Heavenly Father for the answered prayers of last year, and go on record as valiant supporters of our Christian leader in Law Enforcement.

Realizing our need for greater work, we desire to fulfill the motto of this Convention: "Hear Ye Him" (Matt. 17:5).

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. P. E. Roscoe, Chairman,
Miss Jennie A. Hogg,
Mrs. J. Knox Montgomery,
Mrs. James King,
Mrs. L. J. Black,
Miss Grace D. Rodgers.

This report was adopted.

The committee appointed to bring in recommendations regarding the

proposed celebration for 1933 presented the following report:

Having heard the report suggested features of proposed 75th Anniversary Celebration of our Church, the Forty-sixth Annual Convention of the W. G. M. S. in session at Philadelphia, June 14th-18th, 1929 approves the plans made to advance and increase the number of congregations and missionary organizations, in order that more work may be accomplished for the advancement of the Kingdom. Our efforts must be, as in the past, to do our utmost for His Cause.

It is the sense of this committee that we do not have the right to decide that a joint convention be held in Pittsburgh vicinity in 1933. We would recommend that according to the suggestion of the Anniversary Committee, a committee of five be appointed by the W. G. M. S. to meet with committees from the General Assembly and the Young Peoples Christian Union. This committee from the W. G. M. S. shall consist of three members from districts convenient to the proposed place of meeting and two members from the Women's Board.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. S. L. Louden, Chairman,
Mrs. C. J. Merritt,
Mrs. James Warren,
Miss Ella Gordon,
Dr. Esther Mitchell,
Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

This report was adopted.

The following report from the Committee on place was presented:

That as no definite invitation has been received for the entertainment of the W. G. M. S. for 1930, the arrangement of the place may be left in the hands of the Women's Board.

We recommend that a committee on place for 1931 may be appointed at this convention, that they may bring this matter of an invitation to the notice of Presbyterials so that an invitation may be presented at our next annual meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. A. Spalding, Chairman.
Mrs. R. C. Sherrard,
Mrs. George Sarver.

This report was considered *seriatum*. On motion the place of meeting for next year was left in the hands of the Women's Board.

The recommendation attached to the report was then adopted and the appointment of a Committee was referred to the chair.

The President named the members of this committee as follows:

Mrs. John P. White, Chairman,
Miss Lillian Robertson,
Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen.

Mrs. D. M. Crawford briefly reviewed the Home Mission Study text for next year, "The City's Church" by H. Paul Douglass.

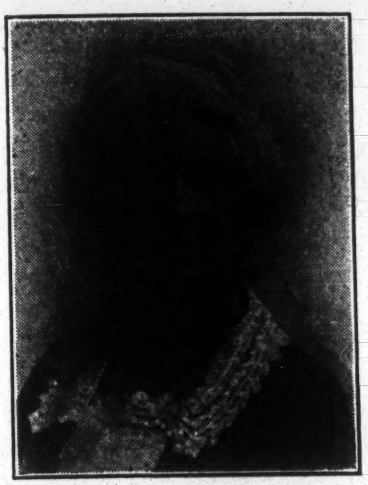
She discussed the conglomerate population of the City: "Painters, plasterers, poets, lodgers, loafers, lovers, and exterminators." It shows its Negroes, Jews, Italians, Greeks, Chinese, Japanese, Mexicans, and Hindus. It has Germans, Scandinavians, French, Russians, Turks, *ad infinitum*. There are the slums, the Negro section, the rich. Money tells where one lives.

To be concluded on page 1077.

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929



MISS JENNIE B. WALLACE
Recording Secretary

THERE is a painful sameness about the reports of the Recording Secretary from year to year. Reading over that given at the Buffalo convention, one feels that with figures changed here and there and with a few other alterations it might be served up, warmed over, as it were, at Philadelphia.

For example, instead of the twenty-two meetings belonging to eleven months, there are again but twenty-one to report, and for the same reason—one date fell in the convention week. Since, however, seven largely attended special meetings were held, we trust that the Women's General Missionary Society will not charge its servants with neglect of duty!

Two anniversaries have been observed during the year—the twenty-fifth of Young Women's work and the thirtieth of the *Junior Missionary Magazine*. That bright little messenger and its older companion, *The Womens Missionary Magazine* continue to grow better and better and to give to the women and children of the Church (and, we venture to believe, even to some of the men) the information so essential to interest. As to the Young Women's societies, any one who could hear the list of new organizations reported at nearly every meeting of the Board would be assured that the W. G. M. S. will not die out with the passing away of its present senior membership.

The chain of Prayer Groups which stretches from shore to shore of our country now consists of eighty links. Many groups and many missionary societies regularly use the Prayer Cycle and thousands of individuals, guided by its pages day by day in thought and prayer reach out to the missionaries in their stations abroad and in the home land. Can we doubt that blessings follow?

While the Women's General Missionary Society as a rule takes no part in politics it was decidedly active during the last presidential campaign. Through the Magazine and by letters which the Secretary of Temperance and Reform was authorized to send to all women's and young women's societies the members were urged to use not only their own votes but their influence with their neighbors to preserve our Nation from the disgrace of electing as chief administrator of its laws one whose own record was against law enforcement, at least as applied to Prohibition.

Two members of the Board bore to the General Assembly at St. Louis, the annual report of the W. G. M. S. which was most cordially received.

The New Wilmington and Muskingum summer conferences were attended by participating delegates, and as many of the Board as possible enjoyed the Pre-Conference at New Wilmington, with its helpful contact of boards and missionaries.

The Board was represented at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, the Foreign Missions Conference, the Council of Women for Home Missions and a conference on Church and Race Relations. In more than

one of these, local women or missionaries also served as delegates and to a conference on Mountain Work, Rev. H. Ray Shear of Frenchburg was sent.

At the suggestion of the Council of Women for Home Missions, the convention secretary of the W. G. M. S., our own Miss Robertson, has been appointed to represent the Board as one of the vice presidents of the Council.

While the Board sent none of its members with the teams which toured the Church last fall, it was ably represented by two of its missionaries.

In accordance with the provision of the General Assembly that two members of the Women's Board shall be consultative members of the Board of Administration, the president and treasurer now have that honor.

Annually at the first meeting in June the reorganization of the Board takes place. Since through the favor of Divine Providence death had not entered the circle nor had untoward circumstances compelled the resignation of any, the list on the inside of the Magazine cover stands the same as it was last year, with the exception of the names of the vice presidents. These are changed every year.

With this meeting expire the terms of service of the following: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. W. R. McMunn and Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen.

Respectfully submitted,
Jennie B. Wallace,
Recording Secretary.

MISSIONARY UNBELIEF

"Go ye and make disciples of all the nations."

The Christian that does not believe in Missions does not believe in the Great Commission. Repeat it and see.

The Christian that does not believe in Missions does not believe in the Apostles' Creed. Repeat it and see.

The Christian that does not believe in Missions does not believe in the Lord's Prayer. Repeat it and see.

The Christian that does not believe in Missions does not believe in the Doxology in Long Meter. Repeat it and see.

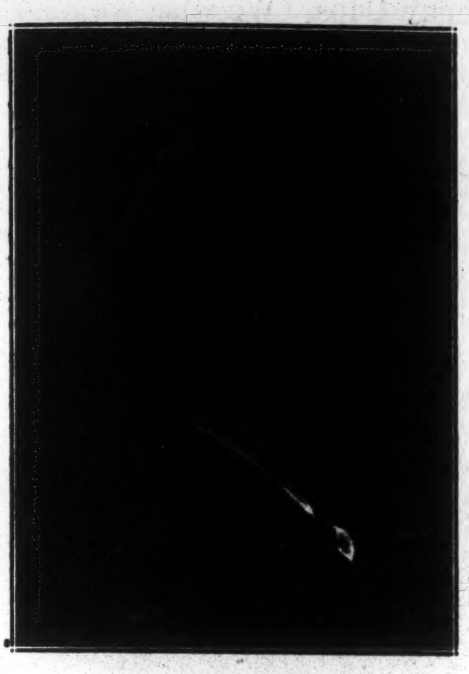
The Christian that does not believe in Missions in this generation believes that Three Hundred More Millions of the heathen world ought to die before we try to tell them of Jesus Christ.

How long is this unbelief to go on? How many more millions must die before the Church of God is ready? If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth.—*The Missionary.*

REPORT OF

STATISTICAL SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929



MRS. R. E. ENGLISH
Statistical Secretary

IT has been said that we become what we habitually think about, talk about and live. If this be true in character building, may we not add when applied to missionary activities. We achieve what we habitually think about, talk about and love to do.

As we submit the Statistical Report of the W. G. M. S. for the year ending April 15, 1929 may the unachieved during the past so impress us that we shall not be satisfied until it has become the habit of our lives to think, speak and love to serve in terms of achievement and victory for the Kingdom through our missionary zeal.

We wish to thank the Presbyterial secretaries for their interest in having all data correct and promptly reported. In some cases we received this happy statement. "I assure you my figures are correctly balanced." Fifty-seven such messages will prove comforting at the close of each year.

Six women's missionary societies were organized during the year and seven disbanded or merged making a loss of one. One hundred fifty women are missing from our roll of members. The W. M. S. now numbers 834 societies with a membership of 25,498. 710 members—290 less than last year—are reported in the Extension Department. Adding these we have 26,208. The problem of interesting the non-members seems even greater than in the past.

The young women report twenty-eight new societies but through new unions and disorganization they are reduced to five. There are 485 Young Women's societies with a membership of 10,583.

The Junior Missionary society reports a loss of eight organization. There is also a loss in membership. We attribute these losses to lack of leadership. Junior Societies 494. Membership is 12,470; 1536 Little Light Bearers make promising recruits. It is encouraging to note that 1076 Juniors united with the church during the past year. It is with anticipated pleasure we turn to the reports of Egypt and India for they continue to show encouraging growth. Egypt gained three Women's, two Young Women's and three Junior societies and a total of 503 members.

It is interesting to note the growth of Egypt's Missionary societies in three years—41 societies, 3453 members; 61 societies, 4375 members; 69 societies, 4784 members. The 65 Hareem Workers in eleven cities and Districts of Egypt are doing a service of love and faithfulness, the influence of which cannot in any measure be estimated. These workers have 9,410 regular pupils among many classes of people, are holding 1,800 regular weekly meetings and reaching 9,000 women and children. In addition they report 1,532 irregular meetings with an average attendance of 10,103 people.

India gained 18 new societies and 362 members. The Juniors lead with a gain of 252, W. M. S. 100 and Young Women 10 new members. Here also we note the growth in three years. Seventy-nine societies, 1902 members; 84 societies, 2,094 members; 102 societies, 2,456 members. India increased her offerings $275.00.

Reports indicate that only a minority of our Missionary societies realize there is a goal to be attained.

Cleveland and Wisconsin Presbyterials are again one hundred per cent in reporting Standard of Efficiency. Eleven Presbyterials make no report while of the 834 Women's Missionary Societies, only 204 record any account taken of this incentive to better service. Probably the "Ten Points of Efficiency," read at each meeting of the local W. M. S. might help solve some of our problems.

$6,329 is reported for work in Mission Congregations and $4,148 for District work, $164.00 less than last year. Boxes and barrels to the number of 2,108 have been sent to needy institutions.

If donors should pause to visualize themselves opening these boxes when they arrive at their destination, the joys of the recipients might thus be multiplied.

Four Presbyterials are added to the Honor Roll this year making 20 in all. Albany, Argyle, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Kiskiminetas, Los Angeles, Mercer, Ohio N. W., Oklahoma, Spokane, Uncompaghre and Wisconsin continue. Cedar Rapids, Chicago and Omaha are renewals, while Kansas City, Keokuk, Pawnee and Texas have won the honor this year. Indiana, Indiana Northern and Steubenville have forfeited their place by each permitting a society to disband.

We are sorry to report that thirty-four Presbyterials—more than one half our number show no increase in membership. Just thirty-three remain to be considered eligible for the Trophy Cups. We wish we might in some way honor each one of these. Two Presbyterials, Tennessee and Wheeling have each grown beyond 700 in membership and are for the first time considered in Class A. Ten Presbyterials in Class A have increased their membership. Deserving honorable mention in order of increase are Philadelphia, Colorado, Des Moines and Wheeling. In Class B are thirteen Presbyterials, of these Detroit, San Francisco, Tennessee, Pawnee and Albany show marked growth. We are pleased to award Chicago Presbyterial in Class A the Trophy Cup for highest percentage of net increase in membership and to New York Presbyterial in Class B, the second cup for the same high attainment.

Your secretary has appreciated the many helpful messages received and the interest manifested in different phases of the work and although our figures are not so encouraging as we had hoped, the Lord will perfect that which concerneth His children. He will not forsake the work of his own.

"Say not the days are evil—who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—O! Shame!
Stand up, Speak out, and bravely, in God's name.
It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not, fight on; Tomorrow comes the Song."

Respectfully submitted,

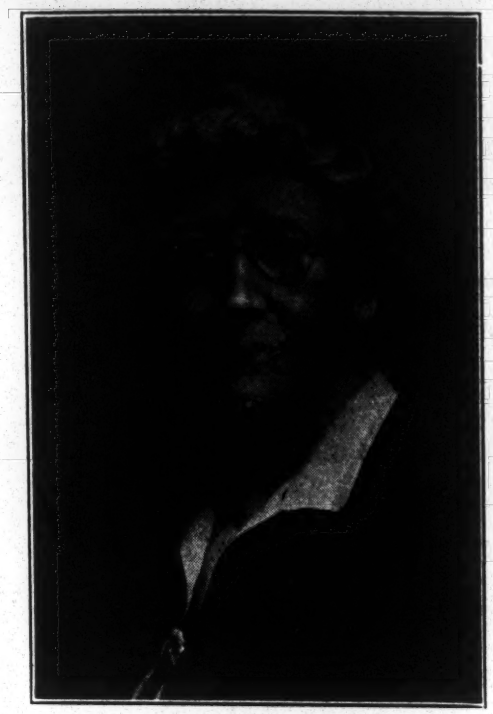
Mrs. R. E. English,

Statistical Secretary.

REPORT OF

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929



MRS. J. D. SANDS
President and Financial Secretary

IN the early days of the Women's General Missionary Society there were many problems to be solved. Not the least of these was to carry the administrative expenses of the organization and still keep the promise made by the leaders of the work at the time the formation of a board of directors was under discussion, that every cent given for missions should go to missionary work as designated and that no debt should be incurred in the conduct of the work.

For some years each member of the Board of Directors met the incidental expenses of her department out of her own resources and also contributed to the rent of the Board room. As the work grew this could not continue as expenses were greater and more room was required to carry on the enlarged work.

Sometimes there was a small cash balance at the close of the year and it was decided to use this in granting loans to needy congregations, for building churches, at four and one half per cent the first year and five per cent thereafter. This was a great help to these congregations as it was sometimes impossible to get money at all or at best they must pay seven or eight per cent plus commission. The interest thus derived was used as a CONTINGENT FUND. A few years ago the rate of interest on such loans was increased to five per cent for the first year and six per cent if held for a longer time.

The interest on bank balances, surplus funds and the Thank-Offering and the proceeds from sale of Thank-Offering supplies are also used for this purpose. Presbyterials have shown their interest in the administration of the work by contributing generously to this fund.

No new loans were made during the year. One loan was paid in full and another one was very materially reduced so that the amount of loans outstanding is much less than for many years. Repayments of loans and interest are made to the Finance Secretary and the principle is promptly forwarded to the General Treasurer and used for the general work.

The following detailed statement will show the exact condition of the Loans and Investment Account and the Contingent Fund:

STATEMENT OF LOANS AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

Congregation	Balance April 15, 1928	Payments on Loan	Interest	Balance
Brockton, Mass.	$ 1425.00		$142.50	$ 1425.00
Twelfth, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	2260.00	$2260.00	165.00	
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2100.00		105.00	2100.00
Paterson, New Jersey	6000.00			6000.00
Highland Park, Boise, Idaho	1500.00			1500.00
Colorado Springs, Colorado	1400.00		84.00	1400.00
McClellan Heights, Davenport, Iowa	850.00			850.00
First Akron, Ohio	4600.00	2055.30	344.70	2544.70
Total	$20135.00	$4315.30	$841.20	$15819.70

STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF CONTINGENT FUNDS

For Year Ending April 15, 1929

Balance on hand April 15, 1928 ..... $1639.31

Receipts By

Contingent Fund from Presbyterials	$ 1611.18	
Interest from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	9749.86	
New World Movement	300.00	
*Payments on Loans to Congregations	4315.30	
Interest on Loans to Congregations	841.20	
Sale of Thank-Offering Supplies	296.75	
1927 Convention Offering	77.23	
Cash Telephone Calls	12.40	
Refunds	124.50	17328.42
		$18967.73

Disbursements To

*General Treasurer, Payments on Loans to Congregations	$ 4315.30
Rent of Offices	1248.00
Salaries of Clerks in Offices	4330.00
General Office Expense	664.07
Rent of Safe Deposit Boxes	42.00
Fidelity Bonds for Treasurer and Secretaries	160.00
Travel Expenses of Members of Board and Officers of Convention to Buffalo, N. Y. Convention and Delegates to General Assembly and Conferences	886.53
Taxes on Plot of Land Received by Bequest	13.60
Auditor	250.00
Junior Special Boxes	58.00
Envelopes and Postage on Life Membership Certificates	40.00
Mailing Tubes	33.66
Buffalo Convention Program Expenses and Janitor	105.24
Junior Exhibit	6.40
Silver Cup for Juniors	16.00
Printing:—	
Prayer Group Letters and Cards	11.75
Thank-Offering Leaflets and Pageants	1353.66

Statistical Blanks and Reports	679.23	
*Annual Number of Womens Missionary Magazine	2098.18	
Treasurers Annual Report, Vouchers, Receipt books	44.71	
Reports for General Assembly	101.35	
Board Stationery	868.66	$16821.84
Balance on hand April 15, 1929		$ 2146.39
*Repayments on Loans to Congregations were checked out at once to the General Treasurer	$ 4315.30	
*Payment on Annual Number of Womens Missionary Magazine	2098.18	
Deducted from Disbursements	$ 6413.48	
Actual Administration Expenses for the Year	$10407.86	

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 12.00	Ohio First	25.35
Allegheny	125.00	Oklahoma	11.00
Argyle	13.95	Omaha	11.95
Arkansas Valley	21.65	Ohio Northwestern	15.25
Beaver Valley	81.00	Oregon	15.00
Big Spring	11.00	Pawnee	12.30
Boston	21.90	Philadelphia	54.00
Butler	50.00	Puget Sound	18.00
Caledonia	30.00	Rock Island	17.65
Cedar Rapids	17.00	San Francisco	10.80
Chartiers	87.10	Spokane	6.00
Chicago	28.34	Steubenville	82.40
Cleveland	75.00	Tennessee	4.20
College Springs	33.45	Texas	5.00
Colorado	29.00	Uncompahgre	2.00
Concordia	4.10	Westmoreland	44.50
Conemaugh	20.45	Wheeling	38.00
Delaware	27.80	Wisconsin	10.00
Des Moines	27.00	Vermont	3.30
Detroit	16.45	Xenia	39.50
Frankfort	2.50		
Hudson	13.00	Total	$1611.18
Idaho	4.00		
Illinois Southern	28.85		
Indiana	13.35		
Northern Indiana	3.80		
Kansas City	24.80		
Keokuk	21.35		
Kiskiminetas	32.85		
Lake	45.25		
Los Angeles	30.65		
Mansfield	22.39		
Mercer	15.00		
Monmouth	20.00		
Monongahela	180.00		
Muskingum	40.00		

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. D. Sands,
Financial Secretary.

I have examined the accounts of Mrs. J. D. Sands, Financial Secretary, for the fiscal year just closed, April 15, 1929. Her records from the date of last audit, April 15, 1928, have been carefully audited and I hereby certify that her accounts are correct and true.

A. F. Sawhill, Auditor.

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929

MISS IDA B. LITTLE
Young Women's Secretary

THERE is romance in a report if one's imagination can be stirred. Surely nothing should so fire the interest of mother or older sister as to note the progress made by girls and young women in Kingdom work.

Growth is a challenging topic. It registers life in process of fulfillment. It is the "secret of fruitage" as one expresses it. Longfellow, when quite advanced in years, was asked how he kept so vigorous and wrote so beautifully. Pointing to an apple tree in bloom, he replied, "Do you see that tree? It is very old but I never saw prettier blossoms on it than it is bearing just now. I think I know the reason: The tree grows some new wood every year. Like the apple tree I try to grow a little new wood every year."

1903-1929—twenty-six years old is the Young Women's Department. Why not expect plenty of "new wood" grown annually!

ORGANIZATION

Twenty-nine new societies this year in twenty presbyterials: (One each in Beaver Valley, Cedar Rapids, Chartiers, Cleveland, College Springs, Colorado, Des Moines, Hudson, Indiana, Keokuk, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Oklahoma and Steubenville; two each in Big Spring, Conemaugh, Delaware, Illinois Southern and Oregon; five in Philadelphia). Fourteen societies were disbanded in ten presbyterials: (One each in Boston, Chicago, Delaware, Des Moines, Illinois Southern, Kansas City, Mercer and Oklahoma; two in San Francisco and four in Monongahela). Four societies were merged with others or were transferred to the W. M. S. Division. The correct registry of growth has been somewhat marred by the fact that *thirty* societies *failed to report.* We now report 485 societies with a

MEMBERSHIP

of 10,603. Strange to say there are *more societies* than last year but four hundred and ninety-two *fewer members!* The explanation? In forty-six presbyterials, two hundred and seventy-three societies reported a loss in membership, totalling 771. Counting in 286 members going out of the division by merging or by transfer to the W. M. S. division, 1057 is the loss. This is partially redeemed by the membership of new societies and a gain in others. A sure remedy for loss? *Meet the point in Standard of Efficiency on membership by always reporting one more than the previous year.* More than *fifteen hundred* possibilities for membership were reported. Why not go after them?

Egypt reports five societies, a gain of two; and 631 members, a gain of 117; India, four societies, a gain of one; and 170 members, a gain of 10.

THE STATE OF ACTIVITY

The average attendance at meetings is 37% minus. Looks like another place to grow "new wood" is right here. A good motto to adopt is, "Count on *me*." The Prayer Cycle is somewhat neglected, *one* out of *ten* members a possessor of it and only *fifty-nine* societies *find use* for it in *their meetings!* "New wood" surely needed here. Then as to Magazine readers, especially the Y. W. Department pages. Not many are scrambling for knowledge, *fourteen hundred almost* out of the well nigh eleven thousand young women! Another place for growth.

GOALS

No presbyterial has as yet taken seriously the Y. W. Pennant points. The *determination* on the part of any presbyterial to be *worthy of* a pennant will go a long way towards securing one. Twenty-one presbyterials made no report whatever on this. One hundred and eighty-eight societies in thirty-one presbyterials seemed to have striven lawfully but no pennant can be awarded until some presbyterial is 100 per cent organized as to young women's work.

One hundred and eighty-one societies reported on the Standard of Efficiency, nine receiving 100%: (Salem, N. Y.; Canonsburg Y. W.; Brookline Y. W.; 1st Wilkinsburg Y. W. and A. M. society, Greensburg, Pa.; Tabernacle, Youngstown and Brooklyn, Cleveland, O.) Thirty others reported 90 to 99%. This Standard challenges effort. No society should do less than *try* to qualify. New wood will thus be grown.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

	1928	1929
Societies in America	380	485
Egypt	3	5
India	3	4
Membership in America	11095	10603
Egypt	514	631
India	160	170
New Societies in America	27	29
Egypt		
India	1	
Societies disbanded	24	14
Merged or transferred	6	4
Not reporting	16	30
New Senior Life Memberships	156	157
Life Directorships	1	
Subscriptions to Womens Missionary Magazine	2283	2035
Boxes or barrels sent	369	486
Standard of Efficiency	185	181
Reporting 100%	12	9
90 to 99%	39	30
Societies contributing to the Seven Departments	182	209
Y. W. Special Fund	273	373
Thank-Offering	415	436
Presbyterial Expense Fund	301	307
W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	213	233
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	238	240
Societies giving $1.00 per member to Y. W. Special Fund	239	239

MISSIONARIES AND VOLUNTEERS

The Young Women's societies will still be called upon to give of their number those who will help fill up the gaps made in the ranks of missionaries by health failure, marriage, death or other cause. Societies in twenty-five presbyterials reported fifty-six former members in service, located thus: In Egypt, 22; Sudan, 3; India, 19; Abyssinia, 4; China, 4; Persia, 1; United States, 4. Also, thirty volunteers from seven presbyterials who may soon be called to service.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES FOR INTENSIVE STUDY

	1928	1929
Girls or young women reported as not enrolled in a missionary society	2207	1152
Mission Study Classes	95	81
Membership	1471	1340
Presbyterials reporting classes	30	24
Young women using Bible questions	301	135
Reading of Young Women's Department in Womens Missionary Magazine	2504	1369

Average attendance at monthly meetings	4249	3913
Percentage of attendance	38	37
Former members now missionaries	70	56
Missionary volunteers	22	30
Presbyterials furnishing missionaries	10	25
Young Women having Prayer Cycles	1093	1095
Societies using Prayer Cycles	49	59
Information (short blanks) returned	229	306
Presbyterials sending none	10	15
Presbyterials making no report on Pennant points		21
Societies giving a report on the points	201	188
Presbyterials qualifying 100% on the Points	0	0

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL

was fully sustained with $51.25 to the good. The amount raised was $8,681.25. Two hundred and thirty-nine societies gave at the rate of $1.00 per member and seven presbyterials likewise: (Chicago, Colorado, Detroit, Lake, Muskingum, San Francisco and Wisconsin). The objects of last year will be continued: The support of Pasrur Girls' Boarding School at a cost of $4,350.00 and five salaries at $4,280.00: (Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, Gorei, Abyssinia; Miss Mary Coie, Wadi Halfa, Sudan; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R. N., Henderson, N. C.; Mrs. J. W. Pollock, Frenchburg, Ky.; Miss Laura Sawhill, Boise, Idaho). Not quite all the societies supported the Special, three-hundred and seventy-three, according to the blanks.

REGULAR OBJECTS

A few over two hundred societies contributed to each of the Seven Departments, or the funds which are largely responsible for maintaining the every-day work. $14,713.00 was the contribution reported, a gain over last year. If every society would support every department, what a growth there would be!

EXPENSE FUNDS

Annual dues make you a member of a club or a missionary society. In the presbyterial the Presbyterial Expense fund is the society's membership fee. In the General Society the W. G. M. S. expense fund is helpful as is the Isaiah 41:6 fund to weak presbyterials.

The total contributions, including contributions to Association work, were $29,353.00 or with the Y. W. Special Fund, $38,034.25.

THANK-OFFERING

Four hundred and thirty-six societies reported giving a Thank-Offering. The amount was $38,289.57, one hundred and fifty-seven Senior Life Memberships included. The grand total reported was $76,323.82 or $1,034.25 of an increase over last year's report.

Egypt's societies reported a total of $561.96 and India's $11.26, which money was disbursed by themselves.

Any society may report on District Work. $1,144.00 was reported. Contributions by Home Mission churches for congregational use amounted to $1,440.00, neither of these amounts being included in the above totals.

CONTRIBUTIONS

	1928	1929
Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund	$ 121.00	$ 102.00
Foreign Mission	4778.00	4413.00
Foreign Salaries	10620.00	11480.00
Home Missions	3987.00	4378.00
Indian Missions	1282.00	1908.00
Freedmen's Missions	1718.00	1737.00
Parsonage	794.00	754.00
Ministerial Relief	991.00	986.00
Temperance and Reform	556.00	537.00
Young Women's Special Fund (Treasurer's Account)	8619.25	8681.25
Junior Special Fund		3.00
Presbyterial Expense Fund	1025.00	1110.00
Little Light Bearers		7.00
W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	460.00	465.00

Isaiah 41:6 Fund	456.00	456.00
New World Movement	933.00	35.00
Orphans' Home	371.00	356.00
Columbia Hospital	342.00	269.00
Aged People's Home	293.00	257.00
Total	$37346.25	$38034.25
Thank-Offering	38117.76	38289.57
Grand Total	$75464.01	$76323.82
Not included in above totals are:		
For Congregational work (Home Mission Churches)	$ 731.00	$1440.00
District Work	1,649.00	1144.00
EGYPT		
Y. W. Offerings	$252.35	$ 63.88
Thank-Offering	343.94	498.08
Total	$596.29	$561.96
INDIA		
Y. W. Offerings	$29.05	$ 5.66
Thank-Offerings	27.75	5.60
Total	$56.80	$11.26

We are happy to report progress the past year, none of which came without effort. A *greater* effort will be necessary to produce a *better* report in 1930.

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

May your individual and society motto be, "I shall try to grow a little *new wood* every year."

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little.

MY DEBT

If I have strength, I owe the service of the strong;
If melody I have, I owe the world a song;
If I can stand when all around my post are falling;
If I can run with speed when needy hearts are calling;
And, if my torch can light the dark of any night,
Then I must pay the debt I owe with living light.

If Heaven's gift has dowered me with some rare gift;
If I can lift some load no other's strength can lift;
If I can heal some wound no other's hand can heal;
If some great truth the speaking skies to me reveal;
Then, I must go a broken and a wounded thing,
If to a wounded world my gifts no healing bring.

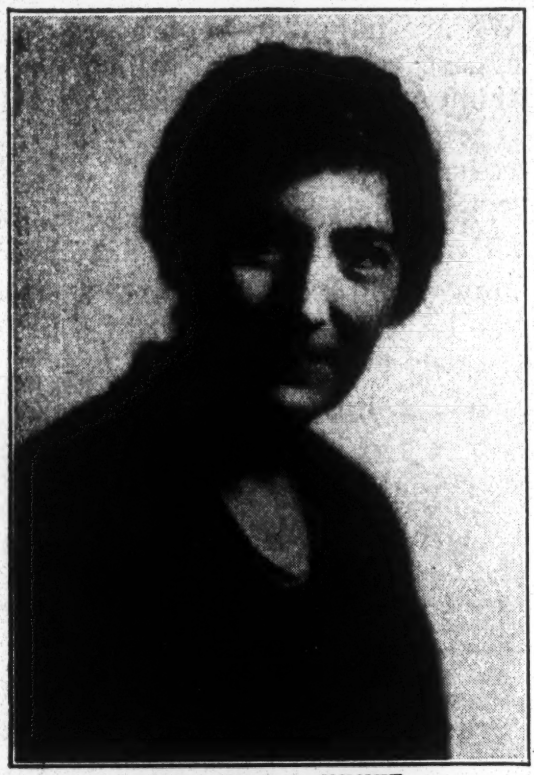
For any gift God gives to me I cannot pay;
Gifts are most mine when I most give them all away;
God's gifts are like his flowers which show their right to stay,
By giving all their bloom and fragrances away;
Riches are not gold, nor land, estates or marts—
The only wealth that is, is found in human hearts.

—Charles Coke Woods.

REPORT OF

THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 1, 1929



MRS. JOHN P. WHITE
Editor of The Womens Missionary Magazine

THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE herewith presents its forty-second Annual Report.

The work of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church has been presented faithfully, month by month through the Secretaries' Departments. The Special numbers on Home Missions, Negro and Indian work and the Foreign Missions have been prepared with care by various writers. The United Mission Study Courses have been presented by Mrs. Haidee Ewing Rankin of Baldwin, Kansas and Mrs. E. D. McKune, of Rushville, Indiana. The Methods Page has been filled with helpful suggestions for programs. The "Book of Remembrance"—the Annual Report number called forth much favorable comment. It contained the pictures of all workers (whose photos could be obtained) both Home and Foreign, supported by the W. G. M. S.

The Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund has increased slowly, reaching a little over eight thousand dollars.

Our subscription list has shown a falling off this past year, though every effort was made to increase it. The plan of sending out a second expiration notice brought good results. Names of members who were non-subscribers were solicited through the presidents of societies and sample copies were sent out. A follow-up letter was sent to each woman who had received a copy of the Magazine.

We believe that information is a fundamental necessity in securing the cooperation of the church in the great missionary program. We believe the increased circulation of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* would bring increased interest in missions among our women. We therefore ask that every society stress the circulation of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* as a major project in 1929-30.

Our thanks are due the Board Secretaries, the Co-editors, the missionaries and other writers, those who advertised in our pages, the publishers and all the force of workers who have performed the varied and multitudinous tasks necessary to the publication of every issue. We are grateful to the many readers, known and unknown to us, who have sent us messages of cheer and encouragement.

We go forward in the new year relying upon Him, "whose we are and whom we serve."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. John P. White, Editor.

MRS. FANNIE F. MOORE
Treasurer of Womens Missionary Magazine

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

For the Year Ending, March 31, 1929

Receipts

Magazine Subscriptions year ending March 31, 1929	$11,101.97	
Programs	133.69	
Obituary Notices	72.05	
Advertising	179.71	
Interest Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund	414.00	
Interest Magazine Fund	300.00	
From Mrs. H. C. Campbell	50.00	
Sundries	16.25	$12,267.67
Total Receipts		$12,267.67

Disbursements

Printing, Engraving, Cuts, Mailing the Magazine	$10642.88	
Other Printing	73.75	
Mission Studies	295.18	
Delegate Fund	110.00	
Books	16.50	
Current Expenses	1,539.50	$12,677.81
Total Disbursements		$12,677.81
Cash Balance March 31, 1928		$2,972.55
Cash Balance March 31, 1929		$2,562.41
Decrease in Cash Balance		$ 410.14

Respectfully submitted,
Fannie F. Moore,
Treasurer.

I hereby certify that I have made a careful audit of the books and all accounts, of *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* published at Xenia, Ohio, as kept by the Treasurer, checking all receipts and expenditures, and find them to be correct; all entries are clear and explicit.

It is a pleasure to pass the usual high compliment on the manner in which your treasurer keeps the records.

Xenia, Ohio. April 15, 1929.

T. D. Kyle, Accountant.

Give attendance to reading
1 Tim. 4:13

REPORT OF

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929

MRS. JOSEPH M. HEAGEN
Junior Magazine Editor

THE *Junior Missionary Magazine* was published each month during the past year—thus completing its thirtieth year. For thirty years the "wee magazine" has been doing its best to inspire and cultivate in the minds of the girls and boys of the church a desire to help neglected children of the world. In a large measure this has been accomplished. As to finances the girls and boys have contributed much to help carry on the work at home and across the sea, but we believe the greatest help has been in furnishing leaders. Who are the missionaries today? Who are the leaders of the children at home? The girls and boys of twenty or thirty years ago. Many of them tell us they received great inspiration for service through attending the Junior Meetings and reading the *Junior Missionary Magazine.*

In our anniversary issue (December 1928) we considered it a rare treat to have words of greeting from the first editor of our magazine—Mrs. E. M. Hill. We quote from her message, "It was a Red Letter Day for the members of the Women's Board when it was decided that the treasury could provide for the publication of a magazine for the girls and boys of the church. This action was the result of the earnest desires and earnest prayers of many junior workers all over the church who realized the great need for more intelligent interest on the part of the children to be gained by the reading of the successful work of our missionaries, sent to the home and foreign fields." Mrs. Hill concludes her message by saying, "Great joy has been given the first editor in being allowed to read every copy of the magazine and so exult with thanksgiving in seeing the publication grow nearer and nearer to the ideal of its founders."

The girls and boys of today will be the leaders in the church tomorrow. Let us do for them at least what has been done for us.

We wish to thank all who have helped make this a successful year, either by contributing articles or in securing subscriptions. Our General Secretary considers it a real joy to greet the juniors each month through her page and we trust that in this way they may be kept in close touch with all our work and will want a share in doing it and thus help the W. G. M. S. carry out the command of our Savior—"Go ye therefore and teach all nations." Even though juniors may not *go,* yet they can help through their *prayers* and their *gifts* and then one day some will come forth and say—"Here am I, send me."

The letters and stories from "Our Far Away Friends" have led the juniors to know the girls and boys of

India, Egypt, Sudan and Abyssinia,—to understand their home and school life better; to be more sympathetic and to pray more intelligently for ones who are finding it hard to break away from their false religion and to rejoice with ones who have accepted Jesus as their Savior.

Our story-writer, Mrs. Heslip, delighted the juniors with two continued stories,—"In The Hollow of His Hand" and "Grassmere Group—and Lindy." With happy anticipation we await others.

For busy work the "Something To Do" page has afforded no little pleasure and we trust much profit. Our regret is that some months this page must be omitted to give place for other features.

Last year the faces of one hundred and thirty-four life members appeared on our pages.

During the past year the "Lesson Notes" were written by Miss Margaret Brown, Ingram, Pa., Mrs. S. E. Elliott, Wheeling, West Virginia, and Mrs. Fred Hartlieb, Houston, Pa. We consider these pages very important, for this is our only way of giving the lessons to the juniors. They are printed a month in advance so that all will have them in time for preparing their programs. Junior Leaders who have used them report interesting and helpful meetings. We recommend their use to all superintendents of Junior Work.

In closing our annual report may we solicit your most hearty cooperation in continuing the publication of our *Junior Missionary Magazine.* You, the mothers and big sisters of the juniors, can do much to help. You can, at least, see that the children are given the Magazine. Will you?

SONG

(Tune "Yankee Doodle.")

Junior Magazine is the one
To give you information;
Take the Magazine everyone
For proper inspiration.

Junior Magazine! Whoop it up!
The Magazine is a dandy.
Read its pages month by month,
And keep it ever handy.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen,
Editor.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

April 16, 1928 to April 15, 1929

Receipts

Bal. April 16, 1928	$ 553.68
Received from subscriptions, April 16, 1928 to April 15, 1929	1,048.53
Received from Literature Department	500.00
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	1,500.00
Total Receipts	$3,602.21

Disbursements

To John C. Park for printing 12 issues of the Junior Missionary Magazine	$2,614.50
To John C. Park for Junior Life Member cuts	250.30
To John C. Park for postage on magazines	115.00
For office supplies and postage	2.22
To Reed and Witting, Binding 2 vols. Jr. Miss. Mag.	6.00
Returned check	1.50
Total Disbursements	$2,989.52
Bal. in Monongahela National Bank, April 15, 1929	$ 612.69

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Business Manager.

I have made a careful examination of the foregoing record from the date of the last audit, April 15, 1928 to the close of the fiscal year April 15, 1929 and find everything connected with the account correct.

April 27, 1929. A. F. Sawhill,
Auditor.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND
April 16, 1928 to April 15, 1929

Receipts

Bal. April 16, 1928	$201.70
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treas. interest on Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund	60.00
Total Receipts	$261.70

Disbursed to

To John C. Park for Junior Missionary Magazine cuts	$109.25
Bal. in Monongahela National Bank April 15, 1929	$152.45

Respectfully submitted
Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Treas.

Audited for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1929 and found correct.
April 27, 1929. A. F. Sawhill, Auditor.

REPORT OF

THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929

MRS. W. R. McMUNN
Junior Secretary

THE late Dr. F. B. Myer said "If the world is ever to be saved, the children must be saved. It is pitiful to think how often we neglect the children, and then labor with agonizing prayer and heroic appeal for the conversion of men and women." Mrs. Frederick Schaff says "If the home and church will combine in the great work of Christian nurture, the next generation will not have to meet the problems which confront us today." The greatest need of the Junior work today is the active cooperation of the homes in the church where there are children of junior age, and the sincere interest and endeavor of the Women's Missionary Societies who are intrusted with the care of the Junior Societies.

We report this year 494 societies having a membership of 12,470. There are 68 Little Light Bearers' societies having a membership of 1,536. A total of 14,006 children enrolled in 562 societies are being taught to memorize the Bible and are learning about the work of the church in this and other lands. There are 582 Honorary members. We are glad to report 22 new societies representing 15 Presbyterials. Hudson Presbyterial reports 3 new societies. Five other Presbyterials report two each. Only three Presbyterials are fully organized, and much remains to be done in the way of 100% organization which is our ideal. Twenty-four societies were re-organized. Five are reported as having disbanded and 36 failed to report. We wish it were possible to impress upon every society the necessity of sending in reports and sending them promptly .

Twenty Presbyterials have in-

creased their membership. These increases vary from 411% to 1%. Eleven of the number were increased above 10%. Thirty-three Presbyterials decreased in membership. These decreases were from 159% down. The largest numbers (not per cent) lost were in Beaver Valley, Butler and Monmouth Presbyterials. The largest numbers (not per cent) gained were in Westmoreland, Tennessee and Chicago Presbyterials. Thirty-eight societies have 50 or more members. Thirteen have 70 or more members. The largest societies are Arlington, Va. 128; Loveland, Colo. 111; and West Allis, Wisconsin 108. Each of these increased over last year.

1076 juniors have united with the church during the year. This is an increase of 39 over the large increase of last year and we are happy to say again "the number is the largest reported in the knowledge of the present secretary." 224 Mission Study classes were held. This also is an increase over a 12% increase last year. 298 boxes and barrels of various sorts were sent out to mission stations in addition to the large number of dolls, toys of all kinds, quilts, etc. sent to the Buffalo Convention Exhibit. 6,589 subscriptions to the Junior Missionary Magazine are reported. An increase of 323. However, 103 societies which reported did not report any subscriptions to the Junior Magazine. Five Presbyterials have magazines in every society. This should be true of all the Presbyterials. Only 361 new Junior Life Members were reported. Mrs. Hill received the money which paid for 510. This number is five less than last year. We hope that every congregational Thank-Offering secretary and every Junior superintendent will put forth a special effort to have this number largely increased when the next Thank-Offering is gathered.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The contributions reported this year are less than they have been for a number of years. There are 48 societies on the Honor Roll for having a total contribution of $100.00 or over. Last year there were 55 Honor Roll societies. Nine societies this year gave a total of $200.00 or over. The largest Thank-Offering for several years has been given by the First Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa., which contributed a Thank-Offering of $507.00. (Increase $63.00). Twenty-three societies are on the T. O. Honor Roll for giving offerings of $100.00 or over. This is two less than reported last year. The largest Junior Special offering was given by the Sixth Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa., and amounted to $150.00 again this year. The Sixth Church Pittsburgh, Pa. came second with an offering of $125.00. Four years ago two societies gave to each of the seven Departments of Work. This year 44 societies have contributed to every Department of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank-Offering. To the departments at home the juniors have given $2,092.00. To foreign work, $4,916.00. To the Mrs. George Moore Memorial, $3.00 and to the New World Movement, $10.00. The Thank-Offering amounted to $12,373.91. A Grand Total of $19,394.91. In addition to this $251.00 was given to Congregational Work. $357.00 to District Work and $123.10 was expended upon "Shower Barrel" magazines for the missionary children on the foreign fields. The Little Light Bearers' Fund as paid to Mrs. Hill amounted to $171.75.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

The following figures have been compiled from the reports.

	1928	1929
Presbyterials in America	57	57
Presbyterials reporting Junior societies	54	54
Junior societies	502	494
New Junior societies	33	22

Junior societies failing to report	46	36
Re-organized		24
Disbanded		5
Little Light Bearers' Circles	76	68
Little Light Bearers' Members	1633	1536
Gain in members	434	
Loss in members		97
Junior society members	12813	12470
Gain in members	384	
Loss in members		343
New Junior Life Members	417	361
Honorary members	541	582
Number uniting with the church	1037	1076
Mission Study classes	218	224
Junior Missionary Magazine subscriptions	6266	6589
Number of boxes and barrels	305	298
Total number of societies Junior, L. L. B.	578	562
Total number of members, Junior, L. L. B.	14446	14006
Gain in societies	12	
Loss in societies		16
Gain in members	818	
Loss in members		440

CONTRIBUTIONS

Mrs. George Moore Memorial	$	$ 3.00
Foreign Missions	750.00	764.00
Foreign Salaries	260.00	302.00
Home Missions	860.00	699.00
Indian Missions	330.00	324.00
Freedmen's Missions	431.00	370.00
Parsonage	111.00	85.00
Ministerial Relief	125.00	141.00
Junior Special Work	4240.00	3568.00
Presbyterial Expense Fund	138.00	140.00
Temperance	106.00	100.00
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	39.00	41.00
Columbia Hospital	32.00	39.00
Orphans' Home	128.00	117.00
Aged People's Home	24.00	36.00
New World Movement	21.00	10.00
Little Light Bearers' Contribution	298.00	282.00
Total	$ 7893.00	$ 7021.00
Thank-Offering	$13167.34	$12373.91
Grand Total	$21060.34	$19394.91

Loss	$ 964.19	$ 1665.43
Congregational Work	161.00	251.00
District Work	345.00	357.00
Average per member	1.64	1.55

FOREIGN STATISTICS

Presbyterials in Egypt	4	4
Societies in Egypt	21	24
Members in Egypt	2647	2986
Thank-Offerings in Egypt	$1052.94½	$ 858.48
Total Offerings in Egypt	$1663.59½	$1435.73
Presbyterials in India	5	5
Societies in India	27	40
Members in India	834	1086
Thank-Offerings in India	$ 61.36	$ 79.27
Total Offerings in India	$ 72.46	$ 94.15

HONOR ROLL

The following societies are on the Honor Roll for having contributed $100.00 or over.

1st N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	$537.00
6th Pittsburgh, Pa.	440.00
6th N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	424.00
2nd N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	342.00
Aspinwall, Pa.	277.00
Ingram, Pa.	254.00
1st Wilkinsburg, Pa.	243.46
2nd Wilkinsburg, Pa.	237.00
Houston, Pa.	220.35
Center, Midway, Pa.	197.00
Lisbon, New York	192.00
Santa Ana, Calif.	180.00
Beaver Falls, Pa.	179.00
8th N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	175.00
7th Philadelphia, Pa.	173.00
2nd Cambridge, Ohio	172.00
1st Tarentum, Pa.	171.00
1st Cambridge, Ohio	168.20
Woodville, Pa.	164.00
3rd Pittsburgh, Pa.	163.00
Jamestown, Pa.	160.00
Greenville, Pa.	159.52
Braddock, Pa.	158.50
1st Slippery Rock Boro, Pa.	156.00
Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio	145.00
Homewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.	142.52
Carnegie, Pa.	142.50
12th Philadelphia, Pa.	141.00
Robinson, Pa.	132.00

Valencia, Pa.	121.00
Greenside Ave., Canonsburg, Pa.	117.50
Struthers, Ohio	116.00
West Middlesex, Pa.	116.00
Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.	116.00
Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.	113.50
Oakmont, Pa.	112.00
Wheeling, West Va.	111.00
East Union, Pa.	111.00
Evanston, Ill.	109.00
1st Indiana, Pa.	107.19
Chartiers, Canonsburg, Pa.	106.00
1st Buffalo, New York	104.03
3rd Washington, Pa.	102.40
1st Pittsburgh, Pa.	101.00
Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.	101.00
Claysville, Pa.	100.03
Avalon, Pa.	100.00
Beaver, Pa.	100.00

THANK-OFFERING HONOR ROLL

1st N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	$507.00
6th N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	226.00
2nd Wilkinsburg, Pa.	196.00
Aspinwall, Pa.	183.00
Ingram, Pa.	175.00
6th Pittsburgh, Pa.	165.00
1st Cambridge, Ohio	150.20
1st Tarentum, Pa.	130.00
Greenville, Pa.	125.52
Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio	125.00
1st Wilkinsburg, Pa.	123.46
7th Philadelphia, Pa.	122.00
Houston, Pa.	115.35
2nd Cambridge, Ohio	112.00
Center, Midway, Pa.	108.00
Woodville, Pa.	107.00
Oakmont, Pa.	103.00
1st Indiana, Pa.	102.19
Wheeling, West Va.	102.00
Struthers, Ohio	101.00
Carnegie, Pa.	100.50
Jamestown, Pa.	100.00
West Middlesex, Pa.	100.00

The following societies contributed to each of the seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank-Offering.

Schenectady, N. Y.; North, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.; Aspinwall, Pa.; Valencia, Pa.; Beaver, Pa.; 1st Slippery Rock Boro, Pa.; Grove City, Pa.; 2nd Butler, Pa.; South Park, Buffalo, N. Y.; 2nd Buffalo, N. Y.; Greenside Ave., Canonsburg, Pa., Center, Midway, Pa.; Venice, Pa.; 3rd Washington, Pa.; Chartiers, Canonsburg, Pa.; 2nd Chicago, Ill.; North Hill, Akron, Ohio; College Springs, Ia.; Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Shelocta, Pa.; Beaver Ave., Des Moines, Ia.; Brown Ave., Erie, Pa.; Jamestown, Pa.; Linesville, Pa.; 2nd Pittsburgh, Pa.; 6th Pittsburgh, Pa.; Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carnegie, Pa.; Crafton Hts., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Homewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ingram, Pa.; Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Woodville, Pa.; 1st Wilkinsburg, Pa.; 2nd Cambridge, Ohio; Pawnee City, Nebr.; North Bend, Nebr.; 12th Philadelphia, Pa.; Dales Memorial, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C.; Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Moline, Ill.; 2nd Spokane, Wash.; 2nd Steubenville, Ohio.

JUNIOR SPECIAL

For six years past we have had as our Junior Special Work the Support of the Primary Schools for Girls in India. $4,200.00 is the amount we have been asked to contribute annually for several years. The largest offering for this or any Junior Special Work was given in 1925 when the sum of $4,448.54 was received. Last year the next largest sum was received, $4,440.00. The amount contributed this year was $3,889.80, the smallest amount received for this fund since 1921. The Women's Board has voted to continue the same object for the coming year. The amount asked will be $4,200.00.

SILVER TROPHY CUPS

Fifty-three of the fifty-four Presbyterials having junior organizations were entered in the Silver Trophy Cup Membership Contest. One Presbyterial which failed to report last year could not be counted in the Contest. Of the 53 Presbyterials, 20 increased their membership, and 33 decreased. The Presbyterials are divided into two groups in order that the competition may be more fair and interesting. In Class I. are the five largest Presbyterials, Allegheny, Chartiers, Cleveland, Monongahela and Philadelphia. Of these Phila-

delphia was the only one which had an increase of membership. Her increase was 18% and she is awarded the first Cup. In Class 2. are all the remaining Presbyterials. Of these 19 Presbyterials made gains. Twenty-nine lost. To Detroit whose gain was 411% the second Cup is awarded. Splendid gains were made by Westmoreland 82%, Tennessee 53%, Des Moines 39%, Pawnee 34% and Albany 32%.

CONVENTION BANNER

Since no Presbyterial has met the requirements, the Convention Banner cannot be awarded this year. Colorado, Idaho and Wisconsin are the only Presbyterials now fully organized. None of these met the other requirements necessary to win the Banner.

MISSION STUDY

We are glad to note that an increased number of junior societies for two years past have been reporting Mission Study classes. One of the aims of the Junior Missionary Society is missionary instruction. The studies for the past year have been exceedingly interesting and helpful. Several have been "Project studies." Any leader who has followed the plans for teaching these studies will testify that they have been most excellent. The coming year the juniors will use as their home study the Mexicans in the United States. The title of the book to be used is *Jumping Beans* by Robert N. McLean. The primary book is entitled *Rafael and Consuelo.* The foreign study book for juniors is *Going to Jerusalem. The Little Lord Jesus* is the title of the book Mrs. Peabody has prepared for the beginners. We recommend and urge the study of each one of these books.

SHOWER BARREL

Shower Barrel magazines were again sent to the children of foreign missionaries on the different fields. Subscriptions to magazines have been sent to 56 families. The list of these was printed in the February *Junior Missionary Magazine.* The cost of these this year was $123.10. Mrs. Milliken thoughtfully arranged the list so as to give as much variety as possible to the families in each station. The juniors are happy through the sending of these magazines to be able to continue to show their friendship and love for these little friends who are so far away from home.

The juniors of India have again this year remembered the juniors in America. Miss Ardrey says "Some weeks ago I sent a little love offering with Miss Evelyn Tromans from our Indian Juniors to your Juniors. This year the offering is largely finger and toe rings. We shall be glad if you can use them at the W. G. M. S. Convention and distribute them to the places there represented with Junior societies at home. Our Juniors are very grateful for all that has been done for them and it was with a great deal of joy and pleasure they collected these." We thank the Juniors of India very much for their gift. Our Juniors are very happy and much interested in receiving these tokens of love from Juniors on the other side of the world.

It has been said that "The future of the race moves forward on the feet of little children." It might be added that the foot-steps of little children must be guided and directed by having their hands held by older persons who lead them. It is quite possible that the future of the race might move backward on the feet of these same little children if we neglect to lead them forward. We beg the women and young women of the church to seriously consider if they are giving all the support to the junior work which they owe it.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Junior Secretary.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MISSION LIBRARY
475 Riverside Drive New York 27, N. Y.

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929

MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER
Temperance and Reform Secretary

THE presidential election of November 6th of the past year brought unusual activity to the Temperance and Reform department. Feeling that the very life of the great issue of Prohibition hung upon the decision at the polls, 36,000 letters were sent out to the membership of the Women's and Young Women's societies, through the help of the presidents and Temperance and Reform secretaries, urging the duty and responsibility of citizenship and the necessity of casting a ballot for the dry candidate pledged to enforcement of the law.

As the women realized the gravity of the situation and that much depended upon "the women's vote", they set about by every means in their power, by work and prayer, to elect Herbert Hoover. We thank God that that work was rewarded and those prayers answered, and that today we have in the presidential chair of our great country this same man—a man whose post-election acts have carried out his pre-election promises. We thank God that we have a president whose inaugural address breathed such a spirit of dependence upon Almighty God and enunciated so clearly those principles of law observance and law enforcement that should distinguish the activities of the nation at large and the individual citizen. We thank God, also, that the influence of the election and America's stand for Prohibition have gone out into other lands to hearten those who are laboring for the temperance cause around the world.

Literature that was informing and helpful for the election formed a large part of the 56,900 leaflets sent out by the department this year, a great amount of these being distributed at Presbyterial meetings where the secretaries who are interested had tables of Temperance and Reform material, a most excellent way of bringing the literature descriptive of the many phases of this work to the attention of the society secretaries. We are glad that the splendid influence of such literature has been extended beyond the bounds of our own country to the mission fields of India and Egypt through the appropriation of $300 to the former and $250 to the latter, to help combat the liquor and drug habits in these countries by the use of leaflets and posters.

While space is not sufficient to tell of all the phases of this departmental work in which our women have been interested, we should not omit the mention of World Peace, since the signing of the Kellogg Peace Pact in Paris in August and the ratification of the Pact by the Senate of our United States in January, have given fresh impetus to this cause. Four women of the Wallace Memorial

Church were representatives of the Board at the Fourth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War held in Washington, January 14 to 17 where thousands of women met, determined that the day shall come when "war shall be no more."

Law observance and law enforcement are the serious national problems to the solution of which we must bring all the weight and influence we are able. President Hoover in his address to the Associated Press, April 22, said, "What we are facing today is something far larger and more fundamental, the possibility that respect for law is fading from the sensibilities of our people." At this time when every force of evil is being brought to bear against the president and his avowed policy of orderly law enforcement, we, the women who were no small factor in his election must now set ourselves to the task of backing him and building up respect for law. When so many carping voices are raised to discredit the 18th Amendment and belittle its enforcement, our voices *must* be heard in support of Prohibition.

We must begin as Lincoln said, "Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap." Then, let us as teachers in Sabbath Schools and day schools, leaders of Junior Missionary societies, workers with young people's groups, and through any other contact, take these God-given opportunities to breed in the young a rightful attitude toward the observance and enforcement of law. Particularly must we offset the present flood of misleading press information.

What we shall gain nationally if we can so mould the convictions of the rising generation is expressed in that verse in the Word of God which President Hoover elected to kiss when he took his sacred oath of office, "Where there is no vision, the people perish, but he that keepeth the law, happy is he."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer.

PRAYER GROUPS

We now have 80 groups of women gathered at some time other than the regular missionary meeting for an hour of prayer and praise. Tuesday, 10 a. m. is the hour set apart by many of these groups and held sacred to prayer by many women in the homes. The work of the whole church is brought very definitely to the Throne of Grace by the systematic use of the Prayer Cycle and the letters from our missionaries. There is great joy to be found in this work of intercession, and the women who are not meeting in one of these little groups of "the twos and the threes" to feel the presence of God and experience the power of prayer are missing a great benefit to their personal lives and an opportunity to speed the day when all shall know of Him.

"O Thou, by whom we come to God,
The Life, the Truth, the Way;
The path of prayer Thyself hast trod:
Lord, teach us how to pray."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929

MRS. W. P. WIEGERING
Parsonage Secretary

FOR 43 years the Parsonage Department has been a real factor in the missionary work of our Church.

At first only a part of parsonage aid was expected from the W. G. M. S., but in 1902, at the request of the Board of Church Extension the General Assembly transferred this entire responsibility to the women of the church.

Money is loaned on approved securities at the low rate of 2% interest. Congregations make monthly or quarterly payments including principal and interest, so at the end of from 10 to 15 years the whole amount of loan is paid. Thus a congregation owns its parsonage and has paid for it in amounts not exceeding what would have been paid for rent.

Many letters of appreciation are received. Recently a congregation making a final payment on loan stated that 12 years ago the parsonage was purchased for $3600.00. The amount of their loan was $3400.00, today the property is worth $10,000.-00. Another writes that it would have been impossible to have had a parsonage had it not been for the good women of the church.

Some 264 congregations have been aided, the amount being over $793,-000.00.

We have not forgotten our foreign fields. Loans and permanent investments have been made in all four of our foreign mission fields.

During the year three congregations have made final payments—East Toledo, Ohio; Sebring, Ohio; Military Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Five new loans were granted during the year to the following Congregations—Beverly Hills, California; Reed Memorial, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Stafford, Kansas; Glen Echo, Columbus, Ohio; Olympia, Wash.

$3,535.00 was received from missionary societies which is a little less than last year. $6,000.00 was received from the Thank-Offering. $32.-134.19 was received from payments on loans.

We close the year with a balance of $30,974.75. Since closing the books three loans amounting to $17,500.00 have been granted, an application just received for $5,000.00, and a permanent investment of $9,000.00 is pending for the purchase of land and the erection of a missionary residence in India.

The following statement shows $270,953.36 outstanding loans April 15, 1929.

Mrs. W. P. Wiegering,
Parsonage Secretary.

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS
WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

For the Fiscal Year Ending April 15, 1929

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1928	Paid during the year	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1929
First Akron, Ohio	$ 3,910.27	$ 384.42	$ 3,525.85
Assiut, Egypt	18,409.57	2,165.83	16,243.74
Alliance, Ohio	7,540.00	580.00	6,960.00
North Hill, Akron, Ohio	8,197.33	463.98	7,733.35
Boise, Idaho	375.72		375.72
Barstow Colony, Calif.	445.67	173.15	272.52
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2,393.31	300.00	2,093.31
North Ave., Baltimore, Md.	1,476.30	155.40	1,320.90
Beaumont, Calif.	3,163.92	395.52	2,768.40
Boyden, Iowa	2,177.50	235.44	1,942.06
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	1,399.11	330.00	1,069.11
Brooklyn, Cleveland, Ohio	1,400.58	329.60	1,070.98
Second Cleveland, Ohio	4,146.52	962.17	3,184.35
Colorado Springs, Colo.	2,860.26	529.70	2,330.56
Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood, Ohio	3,601.84	529.70	3,072.14
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	11,988.00	1,332.00	10,656.00
Ingleside Community, San Francisco, Calif.	6,432.71	679.32	5,753.39
Fairmont Blvd., Canton, Ohio	9,740.25	999.00	8,741.25
Culver City, Calif.	7,888.10	525.88	7,362.22
Military Ave., Detroit, Mich.	320.20	320.20	
DeWitt, Iowa	1,200.00	132.00	1,068.00
Ewing, Nebr.	943.50	222.00	721.50
Elyria, Ohio	7,975.00		7,975.00
Freeport, Pa.	5,082.68	753.76	4,328.92
Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	4,933.90	336.39	4,597.51
Grinnell, Iowa	2,081.20	277.52	1,803.68
Greeley, Colo.	1,625.00	130.00	1,495.00
Granger, Wash.	2,189.01	282.60	1,906.41
Hepburn, Iowa	1,176.59	235.40	941.19
Hutchinson, Kansas	1,248.75	249.75	999.00
Harmarville, Pa.	8,408.32	736.82	7,671.50
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2,754.16	423.76	2,330.40
Ingram, Pa.	8,890.00	832.50	8,057.50
Kenton, Ohio	1,732.67		1,732.67
King Hill, Idaho	1,359.75	194.25	1,165.50
Lakewood, Ohio	3,248.75		3,248.75
Leetsdale, Pa.	8,661.32	464.01	8,197.31
Monessen, Pa.	880.48	80.04	800.44
Moundsville, W. Va.	776.88	282.50	494.38
Montrose, Colo.	2,134.88	70.63	2,064.25
Muscle Shoals, Ala.	1,883.28	235.42	1,647.86
Murray, Nebr.	2,387.09	244.84	2,142.25
Monroe, Iowa	848.70		848.70
Meridian, Pa.	939.26	127.65	811.61
Norfolk, Va.	659.18	329.58	329.60
Ontario, Ore.	793.65	171.00	622.65
Olathe, Colo.	1,109.25	36.00	1,073.25
Oskaloosa, Iowa	413.33	105.36	307.97
Oneonta, N. Y.	1,730.00	550.00	1,180.00
Kenton, Portland, Ore.	2,553.00	225.00	2,328.00
Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.	988.67	282.52	706.15
12th Philadelphia, Pa.	1,412.36	353.15	1,059.21
Ross Community, Pittsburgh, Pa.	4,354.68	353.28	4,001.40
First Portland, Ore.	2,985.87		2,985.87

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1928	Paid during the year	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1929
Reedurban, Ohio	5,085.00	324.78	4,760.22
Roberts, Idaho	397.75	120.25	277.50
3rd Rock Island, Ill.	5,415.42	405.22	5,010.20
Russellton, Pa.	5,413.31	289.98	5,123.33
Richmond, Ohio	2,193.64	313.40	1,880.24
Stuttgart, Ark.	4,497.50	1,500.00	2,997.50
Sebring, Ohio	420.00	420.00	
3rd St. Louis, Mo.	1,412.41	376.68	1,035.73
Shedd, Ore.	750.00	200.00	550.00
Olympic Court, Seattle, Wash.	1,657.42		1,657.42
Somerville, Ind.	1,046.03	130.76	915.27
2nd Spokane, Wash.	2,089.51	300.00	1,789.51
Scottdale, Pa.	2,824.98	188.34	2,636.64
San Jose, Calif.	3,920.00	326.70	3,593.30
Tulsa, Okla.	1,561.32	329.60	1,231.72
First Toledo, Ohio	4,095.50	732.00	3,363.50
East Toledo, Ohio	1,305.84	1,305.84	
9th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.	7,992.00	664.00	7,328.00
Weiser, Idaho	1,912.24	250.00	1,662.24
College Hill, Wichita, Kansas	2,383.41	260.00	2,123.41
Washtucna, Wash.	697.00	80.00	617.00
First Wichita, Kansas	2,330.61	353.15	1,977.46
Woodville, Pa.	6,506.51	693.36	5,813.15
Warren, Ohio	6,380.00	232.00	6,148.00
Warrendale, Pa.	4,425.83	376.68	4,049.15
Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, Ohio	4,949.45	618.64	4,330.81
Gibson Heights, Youngstown, Ohio	6,638.75	565.50	6,073.25
Totals	$276,529.75	$31,465.92	$245,063.83

NEW LOANS

Glen Echo, Columbus, Ohio	$ 8,119.90	$ 135.34	$ 7,984.56
Reed Memorial, Lyndhurst, N. J.	5,799.95	193.34	5,606.61
Beverly Vista, Los Angeles, Calif.	9,279.95	309.69	8,970.26
Olympia, Wash.	2,775.00		2,775.00
Stafford, Kansas	583.00	29.90	553.10
Total, New Loans	$ 26,557.80	$ 668.27	$ 25,889.53
Total during the year	$303,087.55		
Total received during the year		$32,134.19	
Total Loans outstanding April 15, 1929			$270,953.36
Interest		32.09	
Total cash receipts		$32,166.28	

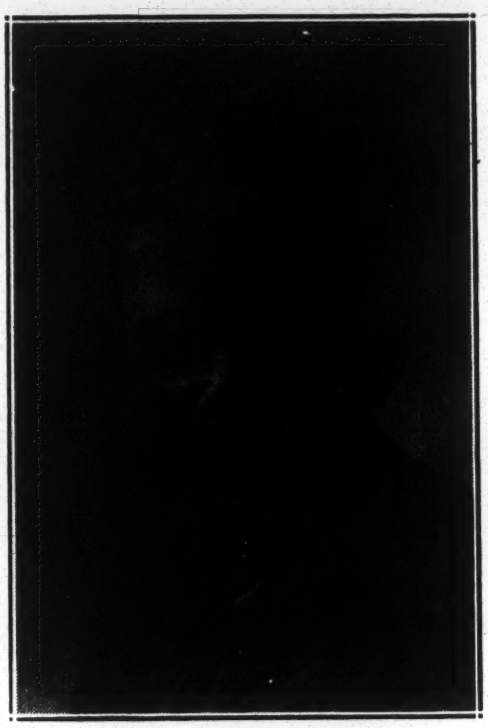
I have made a careful audit of the accounts of Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Parsonage Secretary, for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1929 and found them correct. I hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of Parsonage Loans outstanding at the beginning and close of the fiscal year and of all changes during the year ending April 15, 1929

A. F. Sawhill, Auditor.

REPORT OF

AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929



MRS. J. FRENCH KERR
Indian Secretary

SIMNASHO, OREGON

ONE of the most difficult tasks we are called upon to perform throughout the whole year is the task of preparing our annual report. It is difficult because we have so little to report. We toil and pray and long year after year for a great revival among our people but the great revival does not come. We secure a few new converts and some of those who have previously professed their faith in Christ go back. If all the Indians on the reservation here who have at one time or another accepted Christ as Lord and Master had remained faithful we would now have a strong church, numerically at least.

But there have always been the few faithful. They are few in number but we point to these and say, "Here is the reason why we have not lost hope; this is why we have continued year after year to spend our time and our humble talents in this work which has seemingly borne so little fruit."

No race of people on the face of the earth constitute quite such a problem as do the North American Indians. This is largely the result of the anomalous position in which they have been placed. On the one hand they have been taught that they have been terribly wronged by the whites; that the whites owe them a debt which can never be paid. So the Indians sit with open hands and unshamed faces trying to cash in on this indebtedness. Such propaganda is still rife. That there is a foundation of truth for this contention cannot be denied but the thing has been carried to such an extreme that it is doing untold injury.

On the other hand the Indians are being taught that they are not capable of caring for themselves, not capable of making their own way in the world. They have been taught this so long that they believe it, and believing it they sit quietly by in all too many instances and say, "All right you care for us then." The result is that many of them are rarely more than one jump ahead of real need. But they know that if actual need really catches up that good old Uncle Sam will intervene. Some of them are past-masters in the art of camouflaging distances and so intervention comes sometimes when actual need is by no means as near as it seems to be.

Our hearts go out in untold sympathy for these poor souls. We realize that they are largely the creatures of circumstance. Born in poverty; reared in an atmosphere of ignorance and superstition; taught dependency rather and independency from their youth up; their minds continually filled with prejudice toward

the whites. It is not a very bright picture, is it?

Here then is the challenge. It should be patent I think that the most potent agency at work for their uplift is the church of Jesus Christ. They need new hearts so much more than they need new homes, new clothes, new farm equipment or anything else. It is very noticeable that the Indian with the really new heart goes about honestly securing for himself these other things. One of the reasons why the religion of Jesus Christ is not more popular among them than it is, is because it is so exacting. It just upsets all of their old customs, old superstitions, old lazy habits, and their old sins and old immoral lives winked at by the non-Christians. It means a complete right-about-face of heart and life.

Last fall we purchased from the National Pictures Service Corporation a projector and two sets of Bible pictures. Each set consists of 1300 pictures, covering the Bible from Creation to the end of Paul's Missionary Journeys. We have been using these throughout the winter in the Bible School work with gratifying results.

We concluded the year's work on Easter Sabbath, March 31, with a special Easter Service and the observance of the Lord's Supper. Fifty-one attended the service. All the Christian Indians in good standing, with the exception of four, were present and communed. Two of these absent ones were sick. It was a helpful service and an impressive one.

The work then requires the utmost patience on our part. It requires faith sufficient to remove mountains, faith not only in Christ but faith in the Indians also. It requires great tact and unbounded sympathy. Pray then that the Lord will make us to abound in all these things.

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. Matthews.

WARM SPRING, OREGON

The work of another year is finished. We trust that our Heavenly Father can see something has been accomplished for His Glory, although we feel ashamed that the results are so small. But the record closed with Easter, and we sincerely hope and pray that when the books are opened at the coming of the Master it will be revealed that God blessed the seed sown during the year. We tried to be faithful to our commission. Hence we leave the results with Him who promised, "My word shall not return unto me void."

Nothing occurred out of the ordinary during the year. The work had its bright days as well as its dark ones. The indifference of the Indians to their opportunities and spiritual need is discouraging. We cannot help but feel that the system under which they have been held has something to do with their lack of ambition for improvement.

It is said there are more Indians on the ration list than ever before. A few of these are needy cases. "Ye have the poor always with you." But Dr. Stuck, Arch-deacon of the Episcopal Church of the Yukon in Alaska, in his book "Ten Thousand Miles with a Dog Sled," makes this pointed remark concerning issuing free rations as was once done at Fort Egbert, "If it were designed to destroy the Indian at a blow, here is the easy way to do it."

The Indians soon learn to depend upon the rations and that pauperizes them almost every way. When they have plenty to eat they are satisfied to spend their time together feasting and carousing. This keeps up the old traditions, superstitions and prejudices. And that makes them more difficult to reach with the Gospel. Many white people insist on keeping the Indians in their present condition of ignorance, vice and heathenism. Some have gone so far as to advise the Indians how to incorporate their doctoring, pow-wowing, objectionable

rites, and customs with religious forms, and ceremonies. Then the Indians claim those things are a part of their worship. Hence they are immune from prosecution, being protected by government religious freedom.

A new church has been chartered in Oklahoma with the above ideas. It is known as the Native American Church. Its members escape prosecution in using the dangerous pyote, a dope made from a cactus pear.

Last November when the "flu" was bad here two boys, aged 11, who contracted it did not get over it right. The government physician watched the cases closely, and the boys were improving slowly. The parents of both boys insisted on taking them home which they did. One took worse and in a few weeks died. The other boy died in eleven days in spite of all the pow-wowing that was carried on over him. The next day I sat for forty minutes in a closed room, well filled with Indians and listened to the pounding of tom-toms, ringing of a bell, weird singing, jumping up and down by over a dozen people, and pow-wowing until my head ached. This had been going on for possibly two hours. We are glad that the children and some of the adults get disgusted with these things. The fake religionists seem to have convinced some that they are powerless both to cure and comfort. We believe the above circumstances and three deaths that occurred in that home in sixty-one days has caused some at least, to think seriously.

We have noticed a decided improvement lately in attendance at our services, especially of the boys. We hear that among all Indian Tribes, as a rule, girls are more difficult to interest than boys.

We had a very nice Christmas. Many thanks to all those who helped make it a day of joy and opportunity to offer God's Christmas Gift to the more than two hundred people present.

Our services at the Seekseequa Chapel have been quite well attended by the Piutes. The wife of the new school principal teaches the Sabbath School class for employees' children and those coming from the public school. We are thankful for both his and her help.

Respectfully submitted,

R. H. Barr.

TAMA, IOWA

The report for the year shows an increase in membership of six adults. There have been five baptisms and there have been four deaths. The chapel has been used every evening, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, all through the winter. Services have been well attended notwithstanding extreme cold, "flu", deep snows and rains. We have a larger attendance, in proportion to our members, than are attending church in Tama.

The Indians have been praying for each other. Special prayers have been offered at our services for the sick and the people come to us for counsel and advice with all their many burdens and problems.

In our Sabbath School, George Youngbear, who is Superintendent teaches a class in Musquakie. Edward Davenport teaches in both Indian and English. Mrs. Smith teaches those who understand English and I have general over-sight. They take interest in the singing and have improved very much.

The service is divided as follows: First half hour song and prayer; the Sabbath School Lesson and Bible pictures one-half hour, closing with the sermon. The Indians request that we always close with "I Lay Me Down to Peaceful Sleep." At the Sanitorium at 3 o'clock Sabbath afternoon, first half-hour in praise service, then the Sabbath School Lesson followed by sermon. Interest and friendship are increasing each year. Although growth is not phenomenal, it is steady and healthy.

Many of the old dances on the

reservation have been entirely eliminated. Dog-feasts are a thing of the past. Many Musquakie parents have children attending non-reservation schools who have shown wonderful progress, according to their regular monthly reports. There is a keen interest shown by the parents in the work of their children.

Respectfully submitted,

R. G. Smith.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

April 15, 1928 to April 15, 1929.

Credit Balance, April 15, 1928 ..$ 7500.43

RECEIPTS

BY		
Presbyterials	$6763.00	
Refunds	18.00	
Individuals, etc.	24.33	
Thank-Offering	1000.00	
Lapsed Annuities	500.00	
Legacy	930.70	$ 9236.03
		$16736.46

DISBURSEMENTS

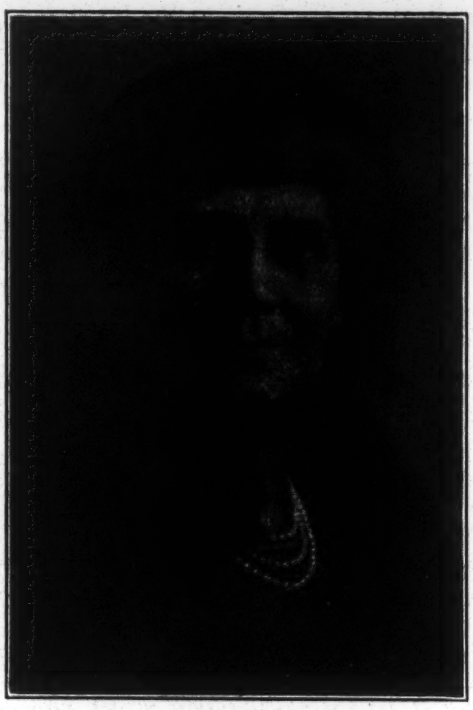
TO		
Salaries	$ 4666.67	
Sabbath School Periodicals	252.06	
Premiums	343.00	
Repairs, etc, Tama	934.63	
Electric Light, Tama	79.93	
Coal, Tama	250.00	
Kholer System and Fencing, Simnasho	795.60	
Sick and Needy Indians	120.00	
Budget, Council of Women, etc.	30.00	
Religious Director in Government Schools	200.00	
Executive Committee, Race Conference	50.00	
Christmas Gifts	70.00	
Expense of Radio	11.00	
Leaflets and Postage	45.00	
Water and Light, Warm Spring	78.00	$ 7925.89
Credit Balance, April 15, 1929 ..		$ 8810.57

INDIAN MISSIONS N. W. M.

Credit Balance, April 15, 1928	$688.76
Received, By N. W. Distribution	13.57
Credit Balance, April 15, 1929	$702.33

REPORT OF

FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT



MRS. ADA KERR WILSON
Freedmen's Secretary

IN looking over the reports for the year, we find many important changes have been made. At the beginning of the fiscal year, all the mission buildings at Prairie were repaired and additional rooms were erected to the boys' dormitory at a cost of $2,355.88.

For some time the Board has been considering the advisability of continuing the farm work here. Since the purchase of the farm the boll-weevil has made such inroads that cotton raising has become a difficult proposition, and it became a hopeless task for the small farmer to raise a crop that was profitable. In view of this condition as the intention of the Board in its purchase was to give the colored man a chance to have a plot of his own where he could make an independent living, it was decided to dispose of the farm as a whole. Fifty acres in addition to all campus land were reserved for school purposes. The purchasers were the sons of Judge Henderson the original owner.

The work at Miller's Ferry has been changed also. In the future it will be conducted as a grade instead of a high school. It was the consensus of opinion that one high school would be sufficient to take care of advanced pupils in the Black Belt.

As Camden is situated on the railroad and has modernly equipped buildings, it was decided to locate the high school at that place. An additional room or two will have to be added to the present school building and an additional teacher will be needed to carry on the advanced course. Camden is one of the two stations which is supported entirely by the Women's Board and it is clear to a casual observer that it means additional expense.

Societies please take notice! ! !

Another important change under consideration is the proposed enlargement of Jubilee Hospital at Henderson, North Carolina. For some time the people of Henderson have felt the need of a hospital for the care of tubercular cases, which are so prevalent among the colored people. The community people pledged $3000.00 for this purpose and intended to erect a hospital for the exclusive care of these patients. The social worker here, hearing of this intention, brought the matter to the attention of Dr. Cotton—our good minister and principal. He in turn presented the whole matter, and the urgent need to the trustees of the Duke Endowment Fund. They, being familiar with the work Jubilee is doing, and in sympathy with its policy, agreed to set aside seven thousand dollars for a period of time to add a tubercular wing to our Jubilee Hospital. This appealed to the community folks and they gladly consented to add the amount they pledged to this project. The Board was to add the additional

amount to meet the contract price of sixteen thousand dollars.

Since this decision was made a larger and more expensive proposition has been presented and is awaiting more detailed information before final action is taken.

It may be interesting to know that the rule which governs the distribution of the Duke Fund allows $1 a day for each charity patient. This is a fixed rule and must be followed. If at the end of the year there is a balance in the fund it can be distributed as the Trustees decide. We have received $1579 for the care of free patients this year.

The two hospitals have had a very busy year. There were many cases of flu and these together with ordinary sickness, operation and maternity cases kept our nurses busy. There were 136 major and 63 minor operations at Jubilee. Altogether there were 704 patients cared for. Several times the hospital has been taxed beyond its capacity—with patients on cots in the hall and some sitting on rockers waiting for others to give up their beds so that room could be made for them.

Three nurses will graduate this year and receive their R. N. degree, and they will take their places as regular registered nurses.

The other departments have moved in their usual useful way and many girls will be better equipped to lead useful lives and have the training that will make them self-supporting. In many of the domestic science departments the sale of pies, ginger bread, cookies, cake and candy makes them self supporting. In the sewing classes the girls make everything from aprons to dresses and quilts, which find a ready sale. This department is helped to independence by the many donations of materials received from Northern friends and for which they are most grateful.

Evangelistic services are held at all the stations some time during the year. Twenty-seven conversions were reported from Prairie and at Miller's Ferry all who were not professing Christians came out and confessed Christ. At the close of Dr. Cotton's sermon one Sabbath morning he made a special appeal to those who were not Christians, to accept Christ as their Saviour—one girl, the oldest of a family of eleven, who had never had school advantages before this her first year at Henderson, accepted the invitation and joined the church. She was the first of her family to profess Christ. She like Andrew, wrote home and told her people of her joy in her religion and in less than a month she received a letter from her Mother that her oldest brother had been converted and joined the church. This is a worthy girl who has been helped by one of our teachers who does not know whether she will be able to continue this help another year. Is there not some one who is interested in a worthy colored girl who will assume a scholarship?

The following reports have been received from the different fields:

PRAIRIE

Prairie one of the two missions supported by the Women's Board reports the school in general doing a fine work and the community spirit sympathetic. The enrollment for the year is 150, of which 30 are in the boarding department. Tuition is hard to collect. The school accepts produce in part payment, which benefits both school and students. The boys and girls in the boarding department care for their rooms and all learn general housekeeping. We have six small girls, also some very small boys, and they take pride in keeping their rooms nice. We have a plot of ground of fifty-seven and one quarter acres which is divided into campus, small pasture, and a small plot for a garden. We have a man who works along with the boys in the garden as they get vacant periods in their school work. The Domestic Science Department directed by Miss Brad-

ford has an enrollment of 20, and the interest shown is fine. Plain cooking and daily cleaning come first, followed by talks on the same. Miss Bradford feels that the good they are receiving will be lasting. The mothers who have always taken an interest in this department have lost by death two of their members but the interest of the remaining ones has not waned.

In the Sewing Department all branches have been taught from model stitch to plain dressmaking and the girls of the graduating class make their own dresses.

One of the members of our Junior Society joined the church this year. There are 42 enrolled in this Society and they contribute liberally of such things as they have—pennies, eggs, peanuts and potatoes. The Y. W. M. S. has watched for opportunities for helping the needy, especially those who have been sick for a long time. They seem to have caught the spirit of the Master. The church raised $314.00 in its rally for the budget, or $11.25 per capita. There were 27 converts in our series of meetings. We count this one of our most successful years and we praise the Lord for His goodness.

Respectfully,
J. W. E. Wade.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Of the 84 young women enrolled in Elnathan Hall this year seven found it necessary to leave for various reasons, some because of the death of parents and some because of the lack of finances. Thirteen states and nine denominations are represented in the personnel of this dormitory. The health has been good. The Physical Education Program is doing much to help to keep the students physically fit.

In McCullough Hall there have been more college boys than formerly. Twenty-five new freshmen enrolled at the beginning of the year. They have proven to be splendid young men. Most of the young men take active part in the various activities. The older ones are always ready and willing to help those who come for the first time. Eight of our young men finish the college course this year. Two of these have been here nine years. These young men are all ambitious to further their education. Some will enter schools of higher learning but the majority will have to do some line of work to meet the expense of further education. One of these young men expects to prepare for the ministry in the United Presbyterian Church.

In McDill Home the ages of the girls range from 15 to 18, the real formative period of their lives. Many of the younger girls come from good High Schools but are sent here because of the Knoxville College influence and protection. During the special meetings three of the five girls who were not Christians made a profession of their faith in Christ, and we closed the year with hearts full of thanksgiving for God's rich blessing on life and work.

Respectfully,
Myrta McVey.

Miss Laura Baum, Superintendent of the boarding department, reports it has been running in the usual way with student labor. There have been 186 students and 20 teachers to provide for three times a day. As balanced meals are essential to health an effort has been made to furnish them. The proverbial routine of having the same menus on certain days has been avoided as much as possible.

During the year different baseball teams have been entertained together with some football and basketball teams, and many guests have been there, and we have done everything that would contribute to the student's training for life.

The usual routine has been carried on in the sewing department and Miss Perrin the teacher has noted with joy

that the students have developed both patience and perseverence in their work. Careless work must be done over and work that is not finished does not receive a passing grade. Miss Rutherford reports that some of the objectives in the domestic science have been to learn about foods, their preparation and service—to stress the needs of the individual and the American family—to study the nutrition and welfare of little children and follow their requirements with advancing years. Thus by theory and practice we aim to prepare for faithful performance of home responsibilities.

HENDERSON

Miss Warren writes as follows: Our enrollment of 103 girls this year is not quite so large as it has been in former years. I believe the quality of work done and the interest shown have equalled and even surpassed former years. We have finished paying the $235.00 on the Kelvinator which we purchased last spring, in addition to getting a new supply of pans, kettles, etc. We also purchased two sets of dishes. These additions give us a well equipped kitchen. We had a new coat of calcimine put on the kitchen walls, but in the fall our old stove smoked so badly that the walls are again in bad shape.

Our general line of procedure has been somewhat the same as in former years, especially for the last five or six years. We have found excellent material for our planning and preparation of meals for the teachers. The new range has been of the greatest help to us in our work. We are enrolled in the Home Makers Educational Association, and have received each month very helpful information in literature, illustrative material and products. Their suggestions have been used in carrying out our work projects. The girls found them very helpful and interesting. They went to different stores and meat markets. At the meat markets they saw the location of different cuts of meat and noted prices. They also noted the different brands of canned fruits and vegetables, their weight and prices. Then the stores were graded on sanitation, reliability, courtesy and service. This visit will mean much to those who live in the towns. They reported some very noticeable findings.

The two divisions of the first year class served a dinner for themselves. Each division invited a teacher and four young men from the class. They made out their menu and did the marketing. Every detail was gone into very carefully. These dinners could not be surpassed as to preparation and service.

We have four seniors who are taking special lessons and who will get certificates for the work done in this department this year and other years. Three of these girls are especially earnest and are doing splendid work. One of them comes from the rural section and her progress has been rapid. There are several cases worthy of mention. One little girl of very unassuming sweet nature, to whom everything in the line of proper cooking seemed new who at first did not seem to be getting very much of the class work has proved a great surprise. When she went home for the Christmas holidays, she locked herself in the kitchen from her mother so that she could cook. She made jelly roll and brought part of it back to school. Her room mate said it was a good roll. Her chief joy seems to be to get back home and cook some of the good things she has learned to cook at school, for her mother and people at home. The other girl is a case almost beyond belief. She is 17 years of age, the oldest girl of a family of eleven, two boys being older. She had had no school advantages before coming here. She had never attended school more than two months in any one year. With some persuasion, her parents let her

come here to school. Oh! the expression, the changed expression! the expression of gladness when she was dressed like other girls. She was here a few days before school opened, and when sent anywhere, she would not walk but run.

This girl has been helping in the work of the Domestic Science Department and is learning to do things well. She has made a wonderful improvement. Though, she may never get to go to school again, this little Christian contact will be a great factor in influencing her entire life.

HOSPITAL—PATIENTS, ETC.

Several times during the year the hospital has been taxed beyond its capacity to accommodate patients. Some times the need would be so great that the doctors would allow a patient to leave before he should have gone in order to make room for a more serious case.

After all we feel that the hospital has rendered a great service, in His name and with His help.

There will be three nurses to graduate this year. We had a representative from the Duke Endowment Fund to visit us this year. He was surprised that we did not have more free patients than we had the year before, or more free "Days" as they put it. The way we are starting out now, if we keep up this pace, we shall have more free days this year than ever before. This is a hard year and we have more, who can not pay anything for treatment.

SEWING DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Tartar reports that the sewing room has been a busy place this year. The growth of the high school department increases the number of students working in the dress-making room. The class of girls this year has been a cheerful, earnest, capable lot. A great deal of work has been done. The number of dresses and house-hold articles made have been in excess of any year in our experience. The new material sent us has been a great help. It was sold to the girls and made up in attractive school dresses and dainty underwear.

We have been able to meet the expenses from the income from our special students who are required to pay a small tuition for sewing. We began the year with $58.00; at present we have in the treasury $63.10. Have received no barrels this year. This may be just as well after all. My personal view is that as many should pay for what they get as can.

FULTON HALL REPORT

Mrs. Harris Reddick reports that she has had a good year with the girls. The enrollment has reached 111 girls this school year. We had at one time as many as 104 girls in the building. There have not been so many boys in the Witherspoon Hall as there have been girls in Fulton Hall. In fact there are not as many boys in school as girls. We have been blessed in that we have little sickness. As in all schools where there are pupils, we get some times a few who are not the best, but this year we think we have had rather an unusually nice group. For the most part they have been obedient and industrious. It does not take long to get them in the habit of the weekly house cleaning. It is a nice thing to see fifty or more girls on Saturday cleaning, washing, scrubbing floors, etc. By noon all rooms are ready for inspection. Every room is carefully inspected each day, and the girls are graded on their Saturday cleaning. These grades are read in the dining room each week. The girls work as hard to get a good grade in cleaning as they do to get a good grade in their class work. We consider it just as important too. Many of the girls get new ideas of house-keeping and cleaning as soon as they enter the boarding school and after they get the idea, they take much pride in keeping their rooms.

All the girls seem to appreciate their nice comfortable building. We

are sure they are grateful to their friend who made it possible for them to have such a nice place. Often your name is mentioned in their prayers. All the girls in the building are professing Christians except two. We hold worship in the dining room morning and evening, in which the students take an active part. The matrons are present, but the students conduct most of the exercises. An improvement is noted in the students in this regard each year. Some times I wish you could hear them sing the Psalms.

I think I have covered the work under your supervision in this letter about as the reports have been handed to me. I feel that this has been one of the best years we have had since I have been here. The enrollment in the high school has been larger than at any time in the history of the school. There have been more patients in the hospital, not that there has been more sickness, but that the Colored people are learning when they are sick, the best place is in the hospital, a thing which they had to learn. God's blessings have been about us in many ways. We trust we are thankful for them.

I want in closing to express my personal appreciation for the many things the Board which you represent has done for us here in the work, and for the personal interest you have shown in us and the work.

Very Truly,
J. A. Cotton.

MILLER'S FERRY

In looking over our work this year, we are glad to say that it has been a good term in all of the departments. They will speak for themselves.

Mrs. F. H. Carey, in charge of the Dressmaking Department has been using appropriate text books this year for the second, third, and fourth year high school classes. The other classes from the seventh up keep notebooks for the theory work. All seem interested and each girl has made at least one piece for exhibition. However, most of them have made several articles. Among the many things they have made are aprons, gowns, dresser scarfs, underwear, luncheon sets, bed spreads, curtain sets, dresses, handkerchiefs, and laundry bags. The seniors are making all of their commencement outfits. This class deserves great praise for their work. The aim this year is to have the largest exhibition that this department has ever had. With the gifts of cloth sent by our good friends and the sale of completed articles, our department is self-supporting. There are fifty-one girls enrolled this year.

Mrs. Simpson, the instructor in the Plain Sewing Department reports as follows: "The progress this year has been very encouraging, and the girls show great interest in their work. Out of the fifty-two girls enrolled, all are community girls except four, and we are glad to say that over half the articles made this year were made from material furnished by the community people. We are trying to lead the girls in this department to have a proper appreciation of good quality, economy, and daintiness in wearing apparel. The material sent by our friends of the North was, as it always is, very much appreciated. It helps out greatly in making both plain sewing and dressmaking departments self supporting. We are also grateful for the assurance we have that friends have remembered us in their prayers."

The Domestic Science Department has also done good work. Miss P. B. Banks states that this year there are more girls from the community in her classes than usual. This is a very good avenue through which homes can be reached and conditions improved.

During a part of the year some of the classes had practice work where they prepared articles for sale. These included doughnuts, cookies, rolls, pies, and other dainties. From the funds, the material for the practice

work was purchased and the domestic science department supplied with curtains for its dining room windows, cupboard, dishes, and some cooking utensils. The girls have taken a great interest in their work this year. The enrollment is thirty-two. All of the girls are required to wear white aprons and caps in the kitchen. Each class also studies a text selected according to its grade. The teachers in the boarding department are served supper five nights a week in this department.

Miss F. O. Parker is in charge of the boarding department. The girls under her supervision prepare daily three meals for over fifty and keep the kitchen and dining room in order. The work has been easier during the past three years because of the sink with its hot and cold water. A number of visitors have been entertained this year. The dining room has been the scene of many pleasant social affairs for both students and teachers.

The girls of Porter Hall still feel very keenly the loss of their former matron, Mrs. G. M. Sims, who passed away in February. Some of the girls had been under her for several years. Mrs. L. M. Smith, who came to complete the year is striving to carry out Mrs. Sims' ideals and plans for the girls and to be a mother for them. She finds the girls in general interested in keeping their rooms neat and ready for inspection. A number of visitors have enjoyed the hospitality of the Porter Hall girls and their Matron. There has been no serious illness among the girls this year. The few cases of influenza were well taken care of by the Superintendent of the hospital and her force. The girls are very appreciative of their building and its many comforts.

Mrs. R. W. Wilmer, matron of Johnson Hall for the past three years say she finds the work pleasant. Nearly all of the young men are in the High School Department. There are several small boys this year and they seem to respond well to the training given them. The young men take a pride in keeping their rooms neat and like to have visitors inspect them. At the evangelistic meeting this year, all who were not Christians, confessed Christ. The boys and young men take great interest in the religious organizations and in athletics. The members of both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. studied the Mission Study book, "Friends of Africa." The books were kindly donated by a former worker, Mrs. Johnson of Birmingham, Alabama. Johnson Hall has extended its hospitality to a number of visitors including members of the Knoxville College Sextet and visiting baseball teams.

The superintendent of the hospital, Mrs. N. J. Rhea, reports a busy year both in the hospital and community. With the work this year there has been a bit of sadness. Mrs. Sims, the matron of the girls, became ill and after a day or two of illness that threatened to be very serious, we accompanied her to her home in Selma where she could be near her family. She was called from there to the great beyond and is missed here by the girls and her many friends who loved her for her cheery smiles and comforting words. We have had under our care one of our boarding students, an orphan boy, Frank Clinton, who was taken with a severe attack of appendicitis. We accompanied him to Mobile where he had to undergo an operation in the hospital. While for the first few days, the doctor did not have much hope for his recovery, we are glad to report that his condition now is much more favorable. The young lady to whom we gave a certificate last year at the completion of our course in nurse training is now completing her course in the Hale Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee. There will be one certificate given this year. We have also had under our care some of the members of the Faculty including the Principal and his family. All are able to be out now and are at work again.

As a closing word, we hope that from these reports, you will gain a bird's eye view of the work for the year. We would say also that we have been much pleased with the spirit with which all—the teachers with their students—entered into their work. The quality of work done measures well and in some cases surpasses that done in former years.

Sincerely yours,
C. S. Simpson.

ARLINGTON

We find ourselves near the close of another year, at which time we are to make a report.

This has been one of the hardest years in some respects in the history of our school. Students were not able to pay their bills. The short cotton crop made money hard to collect from the start, and then during the year came the high water, which made conditions worse.

We have many things to be thankful for. We enrolled about three hundred in our school and the most of them have been able to remain with us; somehow we have made ends meet. The Spirit of the Lord was with us during our meetings, and we had a good time. Many accepted the Savior, and eight of them joined our church.

The work in all departments has done well. The Sewing under Miss Barlow has been put over in nice shape. She has taught from third through the tenth grade, and many of her pupils show marked progress.

Mrs. N. D. Williams has charge of Domestic Science and her girls can cook nicely. Nothing is more helpful to us in these parts than the work done in the two above named departments.

Miss Horn has charge of the kitchen, and has done fine work in making ends meet during these times.

Mrs. Groves gives a good report for the girls; all are Christians and not one was sent home for bad conduct during the year. Mrs. S. T. Haynes who has charge of the boys makes the same report about the boys.

We are glad to be able to make this report feeling that the Lord has blessed us mightily during the year.

We wish for you and your Board the richest blessings of God.

Yours very truly,
R. P. Williams.

CAMDEN, ALABAMA

We want to say first of all that we are very grateful for the many blessings that have come to us during the busy term just closing. True, we have had considerable illness among both our faculty and students; at one time nearly half of the school was down with the flu, but we are glad to say that in spite of these hindrances, the work went right on.

The enrollment for the term was larger than ever, 444, and taxed to the limit both our seating capacity and our teaching force. We have indeed had a hard year's work, but we feel that progress has been made, and that our labor has not been in vain.

There were 48 persons in the dormitories, including teachers, and the number would have been much larger had it not been for the financial situation in this section. This has been the hardest year, financially we have had since I have been here. Money has been exceedingly hard to get, and thus many were kept out who had planned to be in school.

The girls of Wilson Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Nannie J. Bonner, our Matron, have been getting some very wholesome lessons in housekeeping and laundry work. Prizes are given each year for the best kept room, and under this stimulus the building has the appearance of a new pin.

The Sewing Department, under the direction of Mrs. E. V. Peters has done splendid work, also. 115 girls were enrolled in this department, and received regular instruction in both plain and fancy sewing. 200 yards of material were used, and 75 articles

were made. A number of girls have also brought in material, and made articles of clothing for themselves, under the instruction of the Sewing Teacher. In addition to learning to sew, a number of the girls have learned to make beaded flowers, paper flowers, and paper costumes.

Two prizes are given in this Department for the best work done, and for the greatest advancement made during the term. A public exhibit of work done will be held during the closing week. These girls also go each alternate day to the Domestic Science Department where they are given practical lessons in cooking. Under the supervision of the Instructor, they prepare the meals for the Boarding Department. The aim in this Department is to teach the girls how to plan, prepare, and properly serve meals.

We have in connection with our work, a small congregation, a Sabbath School, two Women's Missionary Societies, a Y. P. C. U., and a Junior Society. Our little congregation has paid its assessment of $375 to the Budget, and smaller amounts to other purposes, while our Missionary Societies contributed to the Women's Work of the Church.

We desire to thank the many good friends who sent us clothing, goods for Sewing Department, and toys for our Juniors' Christmas tree, also magazines for our Reading Table.

We also want to thank the Board, and the Secretary for their kind help that has made our work possible, and has kept it alive all these years.

Respectfully,
W. G. Wilson.

CANTON BEND MISSION

The work this year has been somewhat similar to that of previous years. The usual instruction has been given in all departments of the school work. In the Domestic Science and Sewing such things have been stressed as are suited to conducting a well ordered home.

There are more in the class that finishes this year than we have ever had. The girls in the class have made their dresses and other garments which they will wear during the closing days. They have each made a complete room set, pillow cases, dresser cover, table cover, and a rug for the floor. The rugs were woven of rags they prepared and dyed to taste.

All the girls have been required to make some kind of garment, except the beginners who are learning to make the different stitches and other beginning work.

All the students take a delightful interest in the sewing and domestic science and the results may be noted in the homes of those who are in school.

Yours truly,
J. N. Cotton.

CHASE CITY

Miss Osborne, the Domestic Science teacher, reports an enrollment of 47 in her department. She followed the Virginia State course of study. Besides the regular class work the girls have prepared dishes for the teachers' table and made many good things to sell. This department is run from the fund we raise from our sales of pie, cookies, cakes, doughnuts, candy, gingerbread and potato salad. We realize from $1.25 to $2.00 a day on these sales and we have them one or two days every week. We have been able to put $25.00 on repair work in the department rooms. The High School girls have made the usual articles in the sewing classes and have shown much interest and carefulness in their work. Mrs. Tidball, the grade sewing teacher, reports an enrollment of 60 in her department. They have made more dresses than in any previous year, and pieced and quilted quilts, tacked comforts, made rugs and made domestic science aprons. They have had a pleasant year and feel that they have accomplished much.

Vincent Hall, the boarding department of Thyne Institute, reports an enrollment of 54 girls and 43 boys. As a whole they have had a very pleasant and prosperous year, have a large graduating class of very fine girls fitted to go out for service and self support. Miss Della Seright is matron of this department.

RICEVILLE

From Riceville we have our last report. As there were only 15 pupils enrolled during the year the American Board of Missions decided to close the school work at this place. The County will provide bus service to take these children to and from the school at Athens. The church work will be carried on as usual.

The financial report for the year ending April 15, 1929, is as follows:

RECEIPTS

Credit Balance, April 15, 1928	$11004.86
By Presbyterials	$ 8333.00
By Warm Spring Congregation	22.00
By sale of Farm and Equipment	1323.67
By Duke Endowment	3354.00
By Payment on Land	10.00
By Refunds	4.00
By Societies, Classes, Etc.	477.00
By Thank-Offering	20000.00
By Legacies	930.70
By Young Women's Special	900.00
By Investment Income	466.35
TOTAL	$46825.58

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries, Insurance, Repairs, and Equipment	$38353.82
Credit Balance, April 15, 1929	$ 8471.76

We are trying as best we can to help these people in their ambition to rise to higher ideals. May we be assured that we may have the prayers of the entire church that our labor may not be in vain.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

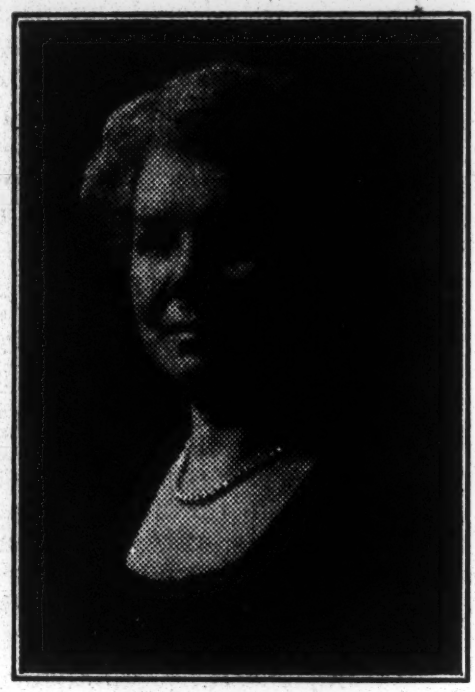
Colleges for Negroes in the United States more than doubled in number and their enrollment increased six-fold during the last ten years, according to a report just issued by the Federal Bureau of Education.

According to the report, the survey revealed "the immediate need of more education, better education, and higher education." Special emphasis is laid on the need of facilities for the training of Negro professional men —physicians, surgeons, dentists, engineers, chemists, technicians, ministers, and teachers. It was found, for example, that there is but on Negro physician in America to each 3,343 of Negro population, as against one white physician to every 535 persons, while the proportion of Negro dentists was only one-third as great as that of physicians. Negro theological seminaries are turning out annually less than ten graduates to fill vacancies occurring in 19,000 pulpits. The report points out that the Negroes themselves are making strenuous efforts to meet this need, having established sixteen colleges and universities which they own, administer, and in large degree finance.

REPORT OF

HOME DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929



MRS. WM. S. COOK
Home Secretary

THIS department is responsible for the entire work in our two stations for The Mountain People located at Frenchburg and Ezel, Ky. This includes the salaries of the pastor in each congregation, the physician, matrons and teachers and the upkeep of all buildings.

In addition to this we are also responsible for the salaries of fourteen missionaries, scattered over the home land from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean.

There are six missionaries working among the Aliens in seven stations, two City Missionaries, five missionaries in Presbyteries and an interpreter for the deaf in Portland, Oregon.

The reports show much that is encouraging. The workers will tell their own stories which follow:—

FRENCHBURG'S TWENTIETH YEAR

Another year of opportunity and privilege with its accompanying responsibility has quickly passed, and we come again to the time of review and accounting. As we look over the months of the past year we feel that there is much for which we would give thanks to our Heavenly Father. For a good measure of health granted to the workers which has enabled them to pursue their work earnestly and faithfully, almost without interruption; for the happy and helpful fellowship in the faculty group which has lightened burdens and given courage in face of difficulties; for the many loyal friends throughout the church who have so liberally contributed to our ever present and ever increasing needs, and who have so kindly encouraged with words of appreciation. Most of all do we praise God for the rich spiritual blessing, for the fruitage which He has seen fit to grant for the past months and years of sowing; for souls redeemed and for spiritual growth and development so evident in the lives of some of His children.

Truly there have been disappointments and frequent clouds of depression because of realization of failure to accomplish all for which we had hoped and planned; yet as we are somewhat removed from the strain and stress, and are able to remember more clearly the days of sunshine rather than the days of shadow, we feel that this the twentieth year of Frenchburg Mission has been one of the very best in her history.

We are glad to make the following report for the various departments of the work.

THE SCHOOL

The total enrollment for the past year was 146. Of these 66 were students in the High School. The dormitory family has not been so large as in some previous years, although seventy boys and girls have during the year found a home there.

Some explanation for this might be made. It has been the policy in the past to admit practically all applicants until the limit of the housing capacity was reached, and last year beds were placed in every available space. Among so many there were those who did not share a willingness to fit into the home life which is essentially that of a Christian home. Only those who can adapt themselves to the prevailing Christian atmosphere and respond to its influence make desirable members of the dormitory family. The boarding students of this year represented rather those who were chosen or permitted to come. What we lacked in quantity was made up in quality.

TEACHERS' HOME, FRENCHBURG, KY.

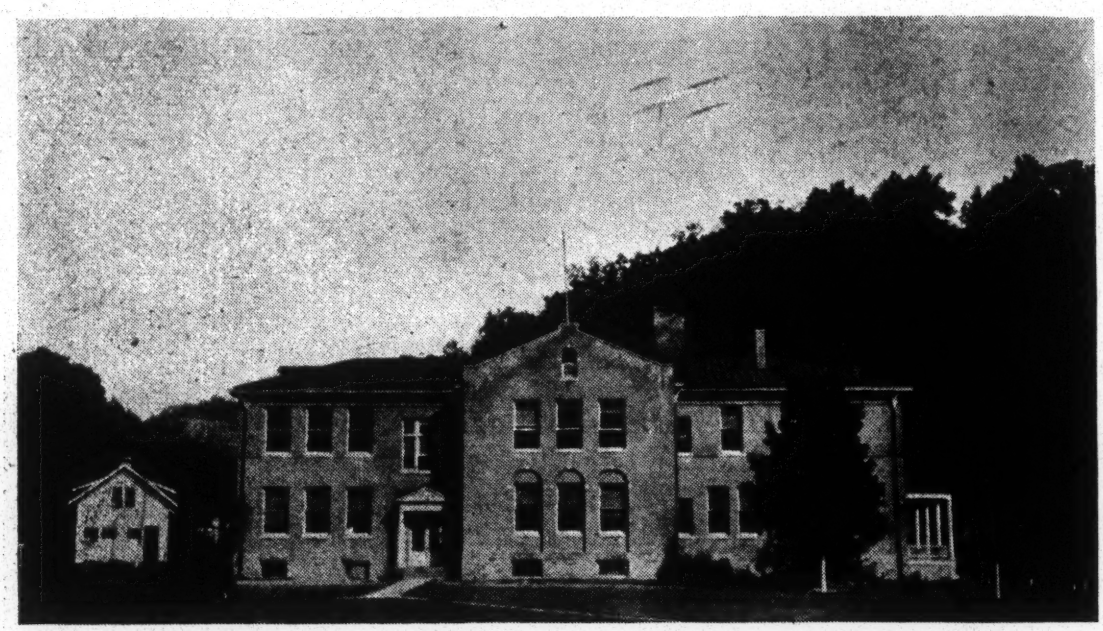
THE CHURCH

Due to the shifting and changing school membership the total number of members in our church is not large, but there are those who are faithful and loyal in its support, and those who bear unquestionable witness to the saving grace and keeping power of the Gospel. Great joy and encouragement came to the hearts of all during the special evangelistic meetings of the past winter. In private and united prayer earnest supplication had been made that God would richly bless the efforts to bring souls into the Kingdom, and to bring quickening and spiritual refreshment to all. Rev. R. B. Johnson, of Pittsburgh was the messenger, bringing in a convincing and appealing manner the claims of the Gospel. There was a real consciousness of the quiet but powerful working of the Holy Spirit in our midst, and there were few who did not feel His power, and many who "met the Master face to face." On Easter morning twenty-two were received into the membership of the church, and more than a score dedicated themselves anew to the service of the Master. The majority of these were from the student group, and who can measure the extent of the possible influence of these, if they faithfully witness for the Master in the various homes and communities in which they live during the vacation months.

The membership seems to have made real growth in the grace of

giving as evidenced by the increased contributions. During the past year a total of $691.39 was contributed for pastor's salary and current expenses, and $457.42 for missions. This does not include the offerings of the Women's Missionary Society which were $232.00, nor those of the Sabbath School.

The Sabbath School has been a live factor in the church life. Officers and teachers have given of their best to maintain and build up the efficiency of the school, and marked advancement has been made along various lines, especially that of regular and prompt attendance and more liberal giving. Impetus has been given by class contests for attendance and by offering banners. The average attendance for the year was 108, with an average offering of $6.15. The high water attendance was 181, with an offering of $11.13. The total regular offerings for the year were $236.37. In addition to this there was a White Gift offering of $35.00 and a special offering to the Foreign Emergency of $100.00.



SCHOOL, WITH SCHOOL SHOP TO THE LEFT, FRENCHBURG, KY.

THE HOSPITAL

Dr. Mitchell has carried on with her characteristic devotion the work at the hospital. Giving without reserve of her strength and her skill she has not only cared for the sick among our dormitory students, and for those brought to the hospital from the community, but has answered the calls of the sick and suffering throughout this and surrounding communities, the calls often carrying her up the branches and back into the hills for all night vigils. During October a surgeon and nurses from the State Board of Health gave their services at a three day clinic at the hospital and a large number of children from the rural school of the county came for examination and advice and in some cases for minor operations. Fifty-seven operations for the nose and throat were performed during those three days. And thus another need is met.

THE FARM

Mr. McDowell, in addition to regular duties in the school rooms, has supervised the work on the farm with

untiring energy. Additional plots have been cleared for cultivation, good crops of grain and grass have been produced which have supplied feed for the stock. An abundance of splendid milk has been supplied for the dormitory and campus family use, and there has also been a supply of eggs and fresh vegetables.

The farm work has supplied student labor for groups of boys needing such help and has given them valuable training.

it possible for many to attend the rural schools who otherwise could not have done so because of the lack of suitable clothing. Could all our contributors but see for themselves the help these gifts bring they would be much gratified to have had a part in making this service possible.

Another contact which Frenchburg Mission has with the needy of this and surrounding communities is that made possible through the sending of the Christmas boxes. This too is

BROWN DORMITORY, FRENCHBURG, KY.

CLOTHING

Many kind friends throughout the church, individuals and organizations, have made generous contributions of used clothing. The sale of this clothing netted a sum never reached before, nearly $2750.00. It is possible to report in dollars and cents the amount received for this clothing, much of which is sold for a mere pittance, and frequently given to those in special need, but it is not possible to estimate the comfort brought into many homes farther back in the hills and adjoining counties, nor the help it has given to boys and girls, making made possible by the generous gifts of the friends of our work. During the months of the fall the new clothing, the books, toys, etc., are accumulated in the Christmas room, and as the season draws near Mrs. Shear and her helpers spend many busy evenings preparing with great care these family boxes. Each box contains several new garments for each member of the family, books and toys for the children, with a doll for every little girl. Sixty such boxes were sent out this past holiday season into homes where otherwise there would have been little or no Christ-

mas cheer. Many of you have had great joy in sharing in this service.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The scholarship loan gifts have this year exceeded those of any previous year. A total of $1,600.00 has been given to be used in loans to students who could not otherwise take advantage of the opportunities offered by Frenchburg School. Several of those graduating this year and many of our most promising students are among those who have taken advantage of the aid offered by the Student Loan. We trust that the money invested in these lives may bring rich returns.

vision of Mr. A. B. Hamilton, of Columbus, Ohio, to whom credit is due for the carrying out of practically the whole building program at Frenchburg Mission.

Mention might be made also of three new wells driven to augment the water supply, that the frequent water shortage may in the future be averted. Additional cement walks have also been laid, and an attractive fence built around the campus.

COMMENCEMENT SEASON

The commencement season just past was one of peculiar pleasure and satisfaction. All participants entered

FACULTY, FRENCHBURG SCHOOL

Rev. and Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Phelps, Prof. Merle McDowell, Miss Esther Mitchell, M. D., Miss Mary P. Hoffman, Miss Ruth Leet, Miss Bernice McDowell, Miss Edna Sutton, Miss Thelma Porter, Miss Margaret Beveridge, Miss May Beveridge, Mrs. Caroline Pollock, Prof. Frank Wylie, Miss Sara Conrad, Miss Ruth McIlrath, Miss Thelma Porter, Miss Pearl Kash.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Each year something new has been added in the way of new buildings or added equipment to make the work more effective. The completion and dedication of the new gymnasium brought us great joy at the commencement season. It fills a long felt need for both gymnasium and auditorium. It has been named by the Board the "Shear Gymnasium and Auditorium." It has been splendidly constructed under the direct super-

into their part of the various programs with unusual enthusiasm and earnestness, bringing credit not only to themselves, but to those who directed them and assisted them as well. An exhibition showing something of what has been accomplished in the regular and intensive study of the Bible in the classroom was given.

From the presentation of the memory work of the first four grades, the summary of the chapter study of

the book of Acts by the fifth and sixth grades, through the effective presentation of character building as gained from the study of Judges and the early kings by the seventh grade, all showed faithful effort on the part of the teacher as well as diligent application on the part of the pupils. On commencement morning the general theme for the short orations delivered by the members of the graduating class was,—A Presentation of Israel's Reconstruction Period. This presentation showed something of what was gained in the class room study of the last six centuries B. C. and what that period contributed toward making ready for the coming of Christ.

two well rendered plays all brought delightful entertainment.

The largest class in the history of the school was graduated from the High School. Ten in all, five girls and five young men. This was an unusual class in many respects. Several of the young men were older than the average high school graduate, their education having been interrupted and their graduation delayed by the necessity of earning before proceeding with the school work, and in one case helping with the education of other members of the family. Their determination to continue in face of real difficulties was such as to

GRADUATING CLASS, 1929 FRENCHBURG SCHOOL, WITH MRS. SHEAR.
Raymond Faulkner, Roxie Hunt, Charles V. Cornwell, Buford Collier, Alene Hughes, Gladys Faulkner, Courtney Rogers, Clay Yocum, Mallie Heizer, Willa Mae Poynter.

The commencement address was delivered by our own Mrs. John P. White, of *The Womens Missionary Magazine*. Her message was one of inspiration to all her hearers as she flung out the challenge to all the young people as well as to the members of the class to devote their lives to the service of their generation.

Large and enthusiastic audiences of proud and interested parents and friends gathered to enjoy the various events of the week. A music recital, a spirited declamation contest and

inspire others. Several of the class hope to continue their education, entering college this fall or as soon as possible. The girls of the class will for the most part find their way into the school room as teachers, carrying with them we trust the spirit of Frenchburg School.

A fine class of twenty-one completed the work of the eighth grade. Almost without exception these boys and girls expect to enter the High School this fall.

A tinge of sadness has entered into

all our planning during the past months as we face the future without the wise direction and counsel of Rev. and Mrs. Shear. They have given themselves unsparingly to the work during the past six years, and a large group of students and a wide circle of friends in the community feel keenly the sense of loss sustained in their going. The influence of their lives and work will long remain in the school and in the church and community. The lives of the group of workers who have lived and labored with them have been enriched by knowing them, and are made the poorer by the separation.

We trust that the friends of the Church who have been so kind in expressions of interest, in prayers, and in gifts may continue to support the work in the same manner and measure and that it may be blessed as it has been blessed under the administration just closing,

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret Beveridge,
Secretary.

EZEL

Another page in the life story of the Ezel Ky. Mission has been written, making five in all.

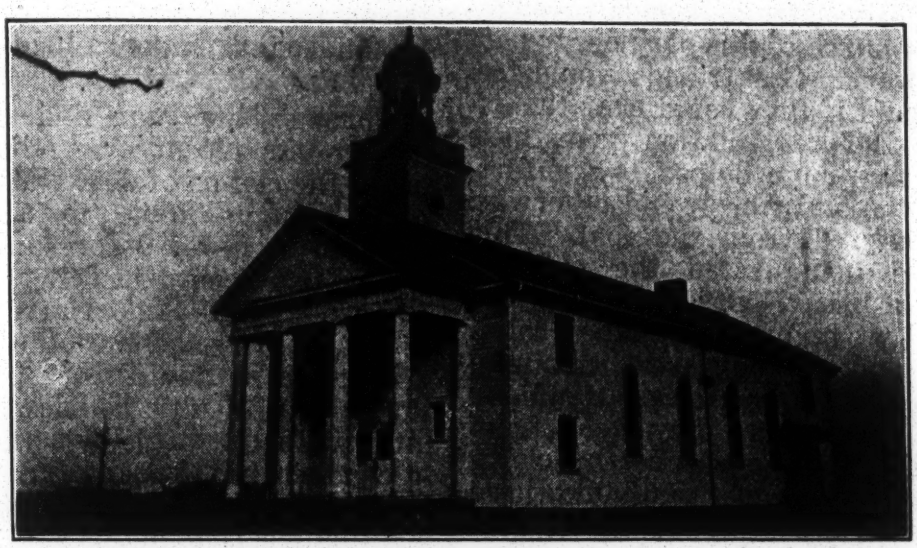
On the third Sabbath of March we celebrated the fifth anniversary of the organization of the Sabbath School. May 30th will mark the fifth anniversary of the organization of the congregation. These five years of history are a familiar story to many of our readers but at this fifth anniversary time, will these readers pardon us if we for the benefit of our new readers look backward for a little while in retrospect. A little over five years ago the only school house in the community was a roughly constructed two room building with one teacher and a six months school, an unattractive, meagerly furnished church building with services once a month or less frequently, no Sabbath School, or other Church organization. There were, though, a band of people who earnestly desired better spiritual, educational and cultural advantages for their children. This desire being made known to our Women's Board and after due investigations, work was organized five years ago.

TEACHERS' HOME, EZEL, KY.

The present Superintendent is about to complete his fourth year of service. What changes these five years have brought to this community! The church property was deeded to the Women's Board and a United Presbyterian Church was organized. The old church building was torn down and a beautiful new church built on the same site. This Church can be seen for miles in all directions and stands as a constant witness for God. A Teachers' Home was purchased and thoroughly equipped with modern conveniences; this also provides a home for the Superintendent and his family. A farm of sixteen acres with cottage, also an athletic field of four acres were donated by the community. An up-to-date school building followed, built adjoining the Teachers' Home, a building which houses the Elementary and High School Departments and contains every needed convenience. All these buildings are furnished with light and water by our own Delco plant located

in the power house to the rear of the Church.

The spiritual interests of the community have stood first during these five years. We find a well organized Church, officered by local workers and all the various organizations of an up-to-date congregation. Our Session, Board of Deacons and Sabbath School Superintendent will compare favorably with those of our northern churches. The outstanding event of the past Church year was the two weeks of evangelistic meetings conducted by Dr. Edgar MacDill of Cincinnati. These meetings were preceded by cottage prayer meetings.



EZEL CHURCH, EZEL, KY.

The crowning service was on the morning of Easter Sabbath when 20 were received into the membership of the Church by profession and 4 by certificate. We have received during the year 8 additional members by certificate making a total of 32 for the year.

We report this year a membership of 108 a net gain over last year of 30. There were 19 adult baptisms. The contributions were: To the budget $250, Specials abroad $45, Specials at Home $22, Outside the denomination $10, Women's Work $175, Pastor's Salary $125, Congregational expenses $482, total $1109, an average per member of $10.26. This is an increase of $175 over the offerings of last year. When you take into consideration that until five years ago nothing was contributed by the community for religious purposes the record speaks for itself .

The Sabbath School enrollment is 129, Women's Missionary Society 20, King's Daughters 20, Christian Union Society 20, Juniors 30. The Christian Union Society in addition to paying the National and Presbyterial assessments, contributed $10 to the Special Object Fund and $45 to the support of an orphan in the Fowler Orphanage, Cairo, Egypt. The Society studied the book "Keeping in Touch with God." As a result of this study a large number of the young people have pledged themselves to spend at least fifteen minutes a day as a devotional period. Last June five members of our Society motored 200 miles to Oxford, Ohio to attend the Christian Union Convention. The King's Daughters have just completed the study of "A Straight Way toward Tomorrow." We have received from the Treasurer of the Women's Board for salaries $6,520 and for a new barn $189.87, total $6,709.87. We have had the following local receipts: Used Clothing Department, $1,022.-73; Rent of Farm, $75.00; Athletic fund, $130.00; Music fund, $112.50;

Incidental fund, $31.00; Church Organizations $1,109.00; total $2,480.-23.

We have paid all of our running expenses this year except salaries and $187.87 paid for a new barn.

We wish to gratefully acknowledge the gift of a set of "Encyclopedia Britannica" and "World's History and its Makers" from Miss Agnes Kyle of Springfield, Ohio.

Our used clothing department has closed a successful year, our sales totaling over $1,000.00, a gain of $300.00 over last year. We wish to express our gratitude for the generous donations from friends throughout the Church to this very needy part of our work. Our friends would feel well repaid if they could hear the expressions of appreciation from those whom they have helped to comfortably clothe and who would otherwise have suffered from the cold. This year we inaugurated the plan of holding a brief Gospel service in the gymnasium before the clothes sales. In this way we have reached many with the Gospel who never attend our Church services as they come from great distances to secure the clothing. We also wish to thank those who make it possible to give every child a Christmas present as well as to furnish many Christmas Boxes to worthy poor.

The enrollment this year in our public school was 135 including 39 in High School. We have been encouraged by the growth of our High School which began five years ago with 5 students. We graduate this year our second High School Class that has completed the four years' course with us. We would like to acquaint you with their names, Miss Hazel Oldfield and Miss Hazel Pieratt. Miss Oldfield is planning to enter Berea College next fall. In addition to her school work she has conducted a successful Sabbath School near her home the last two years. Three of our former students are attending college this year. We wish some of our friends would make it possible for our young people to attend our own Church colleges. We graduate this year from Eighth grade a class of 14, most of whom will enter High School next fall. We would bear grateful testimony to the untiring devotion and loyalty of our staff of workers. They have not only rendered a most efficient service in the class room but in all the Church activities as well. The High School entered the State wide Bible discussion and study contest conducted by the State Y. M. C. A. Our debating teams have made a very creditable showing this year. Our basket-ball teams for the first time entered the regional tournament held at Mt. Sterling.

Through the year and especially during our recent evangelistic campaign the claims of Jesus Christ have been brought home to the school children as never before and the response has been gratifying. All but 10 in our High School are members of our Church and the others are all giving the matter serious consideration. Our faculty is showing their interest in the work by volunteering to conduct, without salary, a ten day Daily Vacation Bible School following Commencement.

Our faculty are all teachers in the Sabbath School. Miss Maude Chesterman has had the oversight of the Christian Union, Miss Edna Mae Eastwood the King's Daughters and Miss Harriet Kyle the Juniors. Miss Lucile Artman and Miss Rebecca Johnston have had charge of the second hand clothing department, assisted by the other teachers and Mrs. Brittain. The weaving department under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Brittain has had a successful year in the weaving of rugs, scarfs, linen pieces, etc. Four looms are kept busy. Mrs. Brittain has also taught weaving to the Junior and Senior High School girls.

We have cooperated this year with the Public Health Doctor and Nurse

in their program for the vaccination of all school children against smallpox and the serum treatments to prevent diphtheria and typhoid fever. All of our school children have been vaccinated and have received the serums. Their teeth and eyes have been examined and a great many of the defects corrected. Twenty-five per cent of our children are in the "blue ribbon" class. A one day free clinic for the removal of tonsils and adenoids was conducted during the year. Thirty-two operations were performed with the assistance of five doctors and four nurses.

Some of the urgent needs are: a Hospital, Manual Training and Agricultural and Domestic Science Departments.

When the hard surfacing of the Garrett Highway is completed this Summer it is going to open up new markets for this community and one need is to train the young people to build up their own country rather than flock to the industrial centers of Ohio. A very enthusiastic 4 H Club has been organized in the school this Spring with thirty members in connection with it.

A large sewing class has been organized under the direction of Miss Maude Chesterman and Mrs. Brittain.

One special feature of the work in Ezel is the hearty cooperation of the community both in Church and School work.

This interest has been expressed effectively this year through the organization of a Parent-Teachers' Association. Everyone is enthusiastic over the organization. They are planning to grade and beautify the school campus this Summer. An entertainment was given to provide funds for this improvement. The Association numbers forty members.

Our Commencement seasons opens Thursday evening May 9th when the lower grades present their program. Friday evening the 8th grade present their play and receive their diplomas. Saturday evening the High School presents a Bible Play "One of the Nine." Sabbath evening Mrs. John P. White will deliver the Baccalaureate address. Monday evening the High School will present a play. Tuesday evening is the High School Commencement and the address will be given by Mrs. John P. White. No Commencement would be complete without the presence of our Home Secretary, Mrs. Wm. S. Cook. We will gladly welcome her and Mrs. R. E. English as the additional representative of the Women's Board. These annual visits mean much to all of us. We have presented to you some of the visible fruitage of the first five years. God alone can measure the unseen influences that have transformed lives and given high ideals, influences that will live throughout eternity. "For the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal.

Respectfully submitted,
Howard M. Brittain.

HICKORY, PA.

The year has brought but few changes to Westland Mission. During the first few months we had no regular minister. Since August 19, Rev. C. C. French of Cross Roads, has been our pastor coming to us each Sabbath at 3 p.m. for preaching service.

During the year seven have been added to the Church, five by profession of faith, two by letter.

The Offerings at the Church services have amounted to $531.93. The offerings from the Sabbath School have amounted to $129.19.

Our Women's Missionary Society, gave $90.00, $56.00 of which was the Thank-Offering. We have three new members making our membership fifteen now.

Our Juniors have 25 members. They sent $32.00 to the W. G. M. S. and used $10.00 for District work.

The Y. P. C. U. sent $10.00 for the Pollock Fund, $20.00 for Special Object and $20.00 for District work.

Every department of the Church

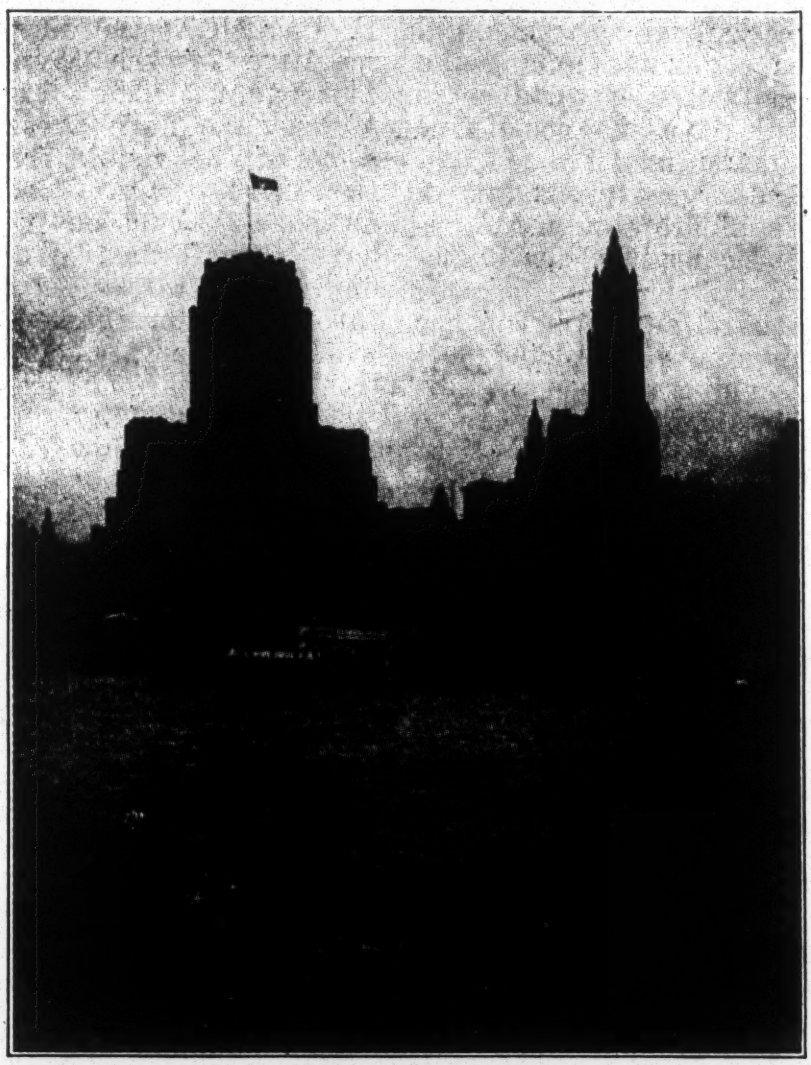
work shows a few dollars increase over last year.

Many of our people have been out of work; there have been many needy. Beside the clothing we have given out we have spent $122.00 for food, clothing and medicine. This money has come to us through the kind friends interested in the Mission.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School was well attended. 95 children were enrolled, 25 of whom had perfect attendance.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Maud Morrison.

WORK AMONG THE ALIENS



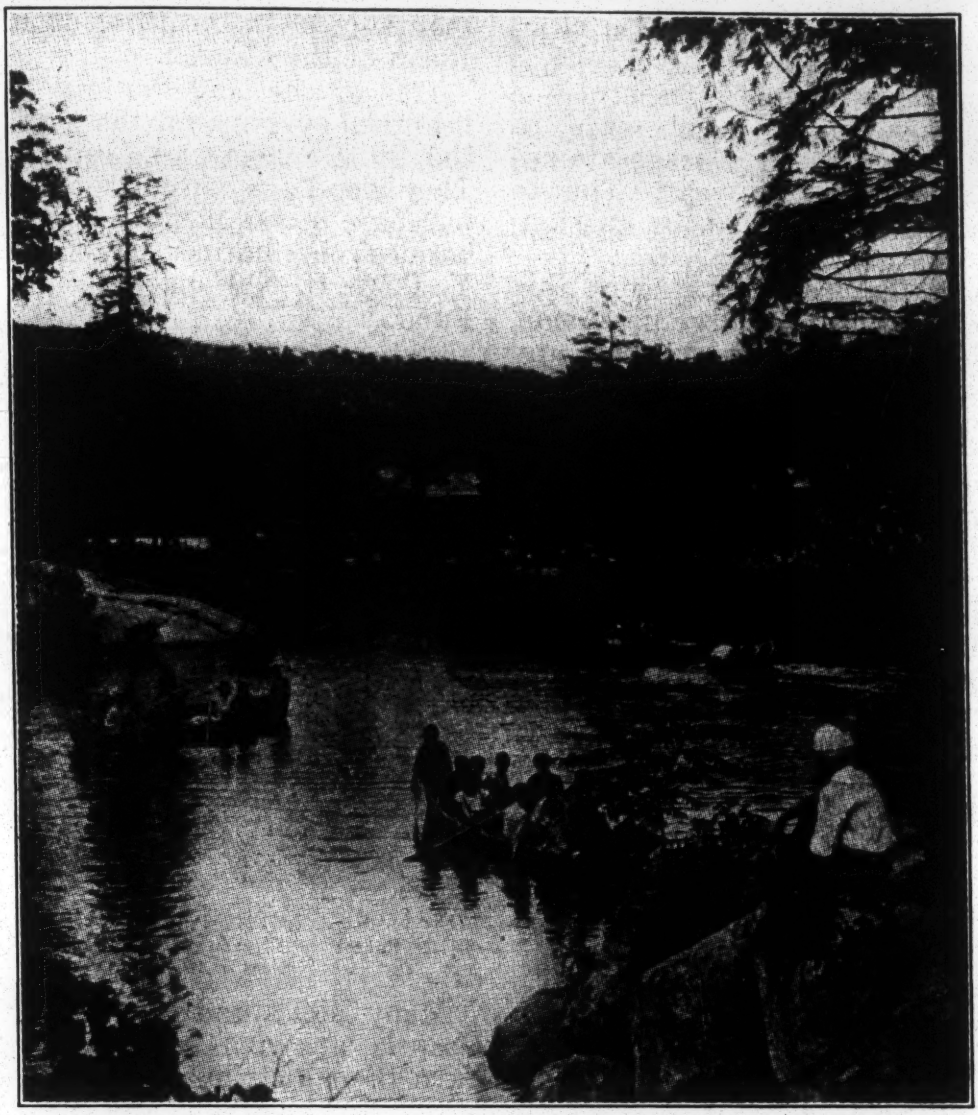
AT THE CITY GATES
A Section of Lower Manhattan in Silhouette.

ST. PETER'S ITALIAN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Visits in Homes	894
Sabbath School Attendance	2109
New Scholars gathered	10
Bibles and portions distributed	164
Sabbath Services Attendance	96
Prayer Meetings Attendance	101
Home Department Members	196
Enrollment in Sabbath School, April 1,	95
Sewing Class Attendance	527

Remarks:

My Home Department visits have resulted in two new members. The children sent on vacation during the summer time, through the Fresh Air Fund were about forty.



Summer Camp—to hundreds of children on the Lower East Side, another wonder of the world.

The sewing class and also the piano music class are progressing. The children are now playing quite well and find it very interesting. The week day Religious School for Public School children is still continued and doing well.

The Sabbath School enrollment is ninety-five (95) this year. The roll remains about the same always because of the children that move or leave. The new ones that come in keep the roll about the same.

Easter Sabbath this year two girls were confirmed, and four adults were received.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Grace Balducci,
Frank A. Molletta, Pastor.

THE SECOND ITALIAN U. P. CHURCH

The past year the Lord has blessed us abundantly; we received twelve new members on profession of faith. The average attendance at the church service has been forty-three during the year. Five children were baptized and one couple married. The actual membership is sixty-six.

Our Sabbath School had a notable increase during the year. We have on the roll 70 members, the average attendance for the year was 44, the largest we have ever had . Our Sabbath School is self-supporting. We collected about $60.00.

The Women's Missionary Society contributed $25.00 for the Thank-Of-

fering, and $20.00 for other activities of our church.

The Young People's Society is a live wire, with a membership of twenty-five, with an average attendance of 20 during the year. The society contributed $12.00 for missionary endeavors.

A new feature of our work this past year has been the organization of a Junior Congregation. It was organized last October and it has been a success in every way. The Junior service is held on Sabbath morning after the Sabbath School. It is well attended by the young people. This service is very promising for the future of our mission.

During the past year I have taken several women to the Columbia Hospital Dispensary for treatment.

Thirty Italian Bibles were distributed in the homes of non-church goers and ten English testaments, also sixty leaflets.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Ciancio.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

The past year has been a very gratifying one in our Mission. Not in numbers perhaps, but in spiritual growth, our people have developed wonderfully.

We have received 11 new members into our church on confession of faith in Christ. Six of these are from our Young People's Christian Union Society and three of them from our Intermediate Society. A couple who had three children baptized in our Church also joined the Church. This makes the total membership, 46.

Other people attend our services regularly but have not yet become members.

There have been 4 baptisms.

Our Young People's Christian Union Society is very active and is contributing in many ways to our Church. For two consecutive Conventions they carried the Presbyterial Trophy Cup which now adorns the mantle-piece in the Fireside Reading Room of the Church.

One of the contributions was the beautiful curtains for the platform of the Bible School and Lecture Room. They also have raised money for the purchase of vestments for our choir, besides contributing 100% toward the Y. P. C. U. National Special Object Fund.

REV. ANTHONY CALIANDRO
Pastor of Church of the Redeemer, West New York.

Many Bibles and New Testaments, Gospels and portions of Scripture have been distributed together with about 500 leaflets and Tracts in Italian and English. Also Christian Service Calendars with Bible verses for every day reading.

Our Bible School has an enrollment of 62. We have some new children but have lost some of the old ones.

The Intermediate Society has a membership of 12.

We have music classes and sewing and a Week Day School of Christian Education with chalk talks, stereopticon views and Prayer service in which the children take part beautifully.

The Gospel is spread in the homes by many personal visits, and in this way we have interested many new families.

We had splendid programs for Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving and

special music for many other occasions.

Social Service is also a very important feature of our work.

Every department in our Church is aiming to make the Power of the Gospel of Christ felt in the community.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. A.) Dorothy D. Caliandro.

McDONALD, PA.

I came to Southview December, 1928, and commenced my Missionary and Sabbath School work, calling from house to house making myself acquainted with the children by visiting the Public School.

We opened up the Sabbath School with an attendance of 38. By Christmas we had a gain and 60 children enjoyed a treat of candy, oranges and popcorn.

We now have an enrollment of 70 children not counting the Cradle Roll.

I have been somewhat handicapped on account of not having a Mission House. I rent rooms quite a distance from the Camp, but have a promise in the near future of a Mission House from the Coal Company.

Very respectfully,

Miss Gretta Ohman.

LANGELOTH AND SLOVAN

In review of the year's work, there has been a general growth, and many things to cause our hearts to overflow with gratitude to our Lord and Saviour.

At Langeloth evangelistic meetings were held during the week of March 10 to 15. Mr. Albert K. Travis of Donora was the preacher, bringing the Gospel message in a plain and direct way, which led to many decisions. There were 41 accessions, making a total of 49 during the year. There were 40 by profession and nine by certificate. There were 19 adult baptisms.

The amount contributed to all purposes during the year was $3,200. $1,100 of this was paid on the church mortgage bringing it down to $6,900. There was an increase of $300.00 over last year, paid to the regular church budget. The budget for the coming year has been increased $300.00 and fully subscribed. The average per member is $10.00, not including the building fund.

Up until December of last year, we have had a provisional session appointed by the presbytery, but it was decided by the congregation the time had come, when we should elect men from our own number to assume this responsibility.

This forward step was taken in November and three elders were ordained and installed, holding their first meeting of session December 6, 1928.

The Bible School reports 14 new members. Some of the little foreign folks who had never taken part on the programs, had a part in the Children's Day service and also a part in the Christmas entertainment.

Our Women's Missionary Society contributed $50.00 to the work of the W. G. M. S. The Thank-Offering was $25.00 and the Langeloth Junior was $6.00 and Slovan Junior was $10.00, making a total of $41.00, a little increase over last year.

We were very glad to have the privilege of having Miss Helen Martin, our pastor's sister make our Thank-Offering address. It was very interesting to hear her tell of her work among the girls of Egypt, and find that in some ways their problems are much the same as those of our girls. We also had the pleasure of the entertainment and interesting program given by the Board of American Missions. As a result of this, the Missionary Society sent some boxes of second-hand clothing to Rev. Harry Graham of Cedar Creek, Tenn. for those in need.

At Slovan, 8 united with the church at Burgettstown, Rev. Sutton preached for us one Sabbath each month. Mr. R. G. Russell was elected Sabbath School Superintendent in the fall, and has been very faithful and

efficient in the work. We have had 15 new members, and our average has been running about 40. When we have special programs our attendance is much larger. We had 68 on Easter Sabbath. The Langeloth Ladies' Aid helped to make Easter baskets for the children. We also gave a treat at Christmas time to 100 children. We report an enrollment of 75 including the cradle roll. While we have had some come in, others have moved away, and some of the older boys and girls are attending church at Burgettstown, which of course is one aim of the Mission, to gather them into this church. For this same reason we have not had the senior Y. P. C. U. meetings regularly. Some of the older girls are willing to come and help with the Mission in the afternoon, so steps are being taken to organize an intermediate society, which I believe will meet the situation better.

A sewing class with an enrollment of 12 was conducted through the months of June and July.

We report 25 members of the Junior Society this year, and the group we have this year are becoming more interested in Bible study and Missions than any group I've had. We are taking up the course suggested in the January number of the Magazine, by the Los Angeles Presbyterial. Cottage Prayer meetings were held in February and March. We were made welcome in the homes for these meetings, which we will endeavor to keep up. We studied the Gospel of Mark, distributing the penny Gospels, and insisting on daily Bible study.

The total amount of offerings in the Sabbath School and Junior Society was $40.00.

Respectfully submitted,
Grace Welch.

CITY MISSIONS
MANSFIELD, OHIO

The work at East Mansfield has moved steadily on through its fifth year under present management. It has not made rapid progress, but there has been development.

The enrollment of the school has not been quite so good as last year, but working conditions have been better in many ways. The enrollment now is 120, and the average attendance for the year was 83. Twenty-five of these were eligible to second year reward pins for record attendance. There is one organized class, and others are planning to organize soon. The offering for the year was $250.00 which was all used for running expenses.

We had 42 Sabbath evening services, with an average attendance of 19. The smallest attendance was eight, and the largest was 56 for a special missionary address.

A mission study class was conducted through October and November, with an average attendance of twelve.

The church offering was $240.00 with a special offering of $41.00.

A children's Bible class on Friday evening of each week has been another feature of the year's work.

Outside the Sabbath School, the work has not been most encouraging, but we believe there is a work to be accomplished in this field and we labor on, trusting the Master for desired results in soul winning.

Respectfully submitted,
Ella Montgomery.

MISSIONARIES IN PRESBYTERIES
BOSTON AND TEXAS

Leaving Chicopee early in May, 1928, I went to Thompsonville, Conn. —just over the state line. Immediately on arriving there we began to plan and work for a Vacation Bible School. There were many calls and talks and meetings. The Monday following the close of Public schools we opened the V. B. S. in the church "parlors" with an enrollment of more than forty. Most of the pupils were from the United Presbyterian families but there was quite a contingent of Roman Catholic children also. Immediately following the close of the school in Thompsonville we repeated

the Vacation Bible School in Quincy, Mass., running well into August. In spite, however, of heat, weariness and hard work the one hundred children there and the teachers all had the "best time ever", and the demonstration on the evening of the last day of each of these schools proved to us beyond any doubt that it was some of the most worthwhile works of the entire year.

After a two week's vacation your missionary returned to Thompsonville for about three weeks and helped with the general work until the meetings of Presbytery and the Women's Presbyterial early in October, after which meetings she returned to Quincy but on account of illness was unable for work the rest of that month and in November was transferred to Dallas, Texas at the request of the Presbytery of Texas.

The work in Dallas was short-lived but very interesting while it was in progress. Having been appointed by the Women's Board, I was on the field on November 21, 1928 and soon thereafter work was started in one-half of a little dwelling house, rented for the purpose. The location selected was considered one of the best in the city—on the outer edge of Mt. Auburn and bordering on Hollywood, a new restricted section without either Church or Sabbath School. Our location in Mt. Auburn was eight blocks from the nearest churches—Baptist and Christian, almost directly across the street from each other.

It was very difficult and uphill work, made doubly so by the presence in the section of many book agents one or two of whom made themselves very disagreeable when admitted into the homes and therefore no stranger was admitted and only a few doors opened at all so an entire afternoon's work would result in seeing two or three people at the door. But in spite of difficulties and handicaps some children and a few grownups began to come—at first fives and sixes and sevens, then thirteen and twenty-three and thirty-three, an average for the whole time of nineteen plus. Offerings for the entire time amounted to $12.43.

On Thursday afternoons some of the girls came in for a "sing-song" and Bible and missionary stories. Dr. C. E. McStravick of Corsicana came up every Sabbath afternoon but one and conducted the service. Corsicana is sixty miles south of Dallas thus making a journey of one hundred and twenty miles for him every week; often he came also for a day during the week. The Board of Publication kindly supplied us with literature and Bible Songs for which we are very grateful and the Presbyterian Church South supplied teachers and offered any help it might be in their power to render, then—or later.

We regret that inability to properly finance this project made it necessary for Texas Presbytery, at its Spring meeting, April 9-10 in San Antonio, to take action to suspend the work in Dallas for the present.

Salley E. Dickey.

ANNUAL REPORT OF PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY—OKLAHOMA

Began my second year's work at Roosevelt, April, 1928. In addition to assisting in the various church and missionary activities, I taught for the remaining school period a Bible course—three periods of forty-five minutes each, five days each week. Following this, and at the request of the young people, I conducted another course of Bible study, two evenings each week, until I left for W. G. M. S. at Buffalo. This class was attended by old and young for intensive study on the life of St. Paul. Had the joy of seeing seven unite with the church, most of whom spoke of the Bible study as a factor in leading them to a public profession of their faith in Christ. Also gave Bible talks on alternate Sabbaths, in the absence of the pastor. Time all too short to do more than "give a lift", here and there as opportunity offered.

Arrived at Guthrie, Oklahoma, September 1, 1928. Pending the new pastor's arrival, took charge of the Sabbath day services, aided in cleaning and repairing the parsonage, made calls daily when weather permitted, taught the young married women's Sabbath School class; organized a King's Daughter Mission Circle; taught "Friends of Africa" class for seven consecutive Sabbath evenings, uniting with Y. P. C. U. when subject related to our own fields in Africa, helped in Presbyterial which met in Guthrie, took part in missionary federation program World Day of Prayer. Arrived in Oklahoma City, December 24, worked in church, Sabbath School, Intermediate Endeavor and senior missionary society. Serious sickness in my son's family in Lawrence, Kansas shortened my term in Oklahoma City, but while detained in the Lawrence home, I met frequently with the U. P. and Presbyterian students of the University and renewed acquaintance with a number of former U. P. women at the missionary society in the Presbyterian Church.

April first: detailed to Lincoln, Nebraska. Interesting field here; abundant opportunities for church and missionary activities; unusual number of fine young people connected with choir and Y. P. C. U. leading in intensive study of Africa at Sabbath evening hours; have same lot in Sabbath School class. Looking forward to reorganization of Juniors, also Daily Vacation Bible School when school closes.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeanette C. Alter.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COLORADO PRESBYTERY

The missionary has worked three months in each of the following fields: Colorado Springs, Bristol, Canon City and Pueblo, Colorado. The year is calling for a summing up of the work that has been done. What shall I say of the way we have been led during this another year of working together with Him and with His children in these mission fields?

In many ways the year has been an ordinary year with nothing special to make it different from other years, and yet there are experiences that stand out as in a bright light. God has answered prayer in a wonderful way. He has touched with healing where human help seemed to be exhausted. He has opened hearts, that seemed so hard to the message carried by His humble servants. He has led in the approach to those who knew Him not. He has fulfilled His promise that His presence should go with us. Often times we could hear the still small voice saying, "this is the way, walk ye in it," when we turn to the right and when we turn to the left.

About six months of the year we were working without a steady pastor. During that time God helped us to carry on the regular Sabbath services and mid-week prayer meeting. Many of our people took part in these services and they received a rich blessing from Him who has called us into His service.

It might be of interest to know something definite about the missionary's work when working with the pastor. This is the outline we try to follow when it is possible.

WORK IN THE SABBATH SCHOOL

1. Associate Superintendent of attendance.
2. Teach junior class and find successor.
3. Sabbath School visitor.

WORK IN THE CHURCH

1. Evangelistic: Visiting "Our district" in a systematic way. Visiting "Home Department" members also in connection with the Sabbath School.
2. Supervision: Senior, Y. P. C. U. and Juniors.
3. Meetings: Attend meetings of two boards of church, Sabbath School officers and teachers, missionary

meetings, prayer service and teacher training class.

4. Conference: Every Tuesday morning on work, methods, results, and conditions with the pastor.

Reading each month: "Visitation Evangelism" by Kernahan. "Bible Teachers' Handbook" by J. Brad Craig. "Church Management."

Pueblo Women's Missionary Society has been doing good work. Three new members reported during the past month. They gave a Valentine Social at the church, Friday evening, February 15, 1929. Several readings were given by pupils of the conservatory. Coffee and cake were served and a large number enjoyed the evening. About one hundred invitations were sent out and $40.00 were received from gifts and admission.

The Queen Esther Society has twenty active members. They have helped the poor in Pueblo by sewing for "Family Service" and have sent a Christmas box to Frenchburg, Kentucky, with twenty very nicely dressed dolls and clothing valued at about $25.00. The Young Women's Special has been paid in full.

The Women's Missionary Society of Canon City had a wonderful Thank-Offering service. The Young Women and Juniors were represented in the pageant "Miss Thankless becomes Miss Thankful." There were four junior life members; the offering amounting to $189.00.

The Junior Missionary Societies are making good progress. We are striving to bring the children to know Him, whom to know is life eternal. A Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted in the United Presbyterian church at Bristol during the month of July. A glance over the subjects studied shows good success . As no two leaves in the forest are identical, so no two personalities are precisely the same in conception of the truth. As no power can equal Christian education, so no one but Christ can meet the soul's deep need, none but Jesus, the altogether lovely, the patient, the strong, the gentle. The forgiving Jesus gathered the children about him and with the light of God's love shining in His eyes, and all the power of God in the earnest tones of His voice, said, "Suffer the little ones to come unto me," . . "whosoever cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out."

November 11th, a new Intermediate Society was organized with eleven members; this meets every Sabbath evening at the church. They have chosen the second Sabbath of each month for a real missionary meeting. This society has increased its membership from 11 to 26 during this time.

The Y. P. C. U. has been doing splendid work. Three new members were enrolled recently making 19 active members. Young People's Day was observed, the president having full charge of the service. All dues have been paid. Fifteen dollars were given to help on local expense and enough money saved to purchase Bibles for use in the society meetings.

On Easter Sabbath evening a special service was given by the young people. A drama, "Resurrection of our Lord" was very impressive and well received by a large audience. January 9th was chosen as our Day of Prayer in the Pueblo United Presbyterian church. This day was set apart for quiet prayer for the things that touched us very deeply. The doors of the church were open from six in the morning until supper time in the evening. Wednesday evening of this same day, there was a congregation supper and reception for the missionary. After a day of prayer we had an evening of fellowship.

The W. M. S. of Bristol meets at the church every Tuesday. This prayer group is very faithful. Cottage prayer meetings have been carried on with good results, besides the regular mid-week service. God has given us a mission to do for Him. Our question is, "How can we best do it?" It is well for us to go forward

on our knees and witness for Him daily.

A tabulated report of the year's work is as follows:

New Sabbath School Scholars	69
United with the Church	28
Communicants' Classes taught	3
Meetings conducted	75
Meetings attended	296
Calls made	1441

Figures cannot tell the souls that have been touched during the past year. It will never all be known on this side of the Father's house. As we enter another year our hearts are full of gratitude to God for all the way He has led us.

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth McMillan.

FOURTH SPOKANE, WASHINGTON AND BOISE, IDAHO

Spokane is a beautiful city with its miles and miles of paved roads. There are many clear fresh-water lakes surrounded by tree-covered mountains within easy reach of the city.

There were five present on the first Sabbath in January, 1919 when we began our work in Fourth Spokane Church. Within three months we had an enrollment of sixty with an average attendance of thirty-eight in the Sabbath School. A Women's Circle had been organized. The members of this organization were my helpful assistants through my years of work. Christian Endeavor meetings were being held, these taking the place of regular preaching services. The Juniors were organized later.

There were received into church membership from that first Sabbath until May, 1928 forty-two members. Twenty-seven had received baptism.

For ten years lacking one month services were held as a Sabbath School every Sabbath with the exception of three. On one occasion a fire hindered, a quarantine on the other two. The enrollment at one time reached one hundred sixty-eight in the Sabbath School. Later many families moved out of the neighborhood those taking their places having no children.

There were many Catholics in the community, and most of their children attended their own church schools and were not found in the Public School.

I had made at some time or another a call at every house in a district bounded on two sides by the river, the city limits on the east and Trent Avenue on the south. I had made in all some three thousand calls. I kept no record of the use I made of the telephone or invitations mailed out to attend our services. In making calls there was always left a card of invitation. If no one answered the door the family received their invitation anyway.

I knew personally many people in the community who attended other churches than our own as well as those who did.

Young men from the Y. M. C. A., Whitworth College and regular preachers gave of their time and intellect to the work.

In the summer of 1921 we began the Vacation Bible School and Kindergarten work. Forty scholars were enrolled and the sessions continued for eight weeks. The next year the sessions were continued for ten weeks with an enrollment of thirty-eight. This work was repeated for several summers. Since there seemed to be a demand for it, we held our Kindergarten school through the winter months, usually for fifteen or nineteen weeks, having a separate Vacation Bible School of two weeks during the summer. Some of the children who received their first training in the Kindergarten were able to be very helpful in the Sabbath School when I left.

We planned many Special Days and Programs with more or less success having as many as one hundred forty in the audience on such occasions. The Annual Sabbath School dinner was always welcomed by the members and their parents. There were usual-

ly about one hundred twenty-five in attendance.

The Women's Circle by different methods raised money for upkeep of the church, paid the insurance, paid for repairs, bought chairs, curtains, piano, paid the water bills, cleaned the church, and paid the greater part of the street assessment. We had many excellent meetings too and some times very pleasant social affairs. The women of the Third Church W. M. S. and Mission Study Classes leave a very refreshing memory as well as friends in our other churches.

I attended or conducted on an average of eighteen meetings per month exclusive of Conventions, Presbyterial, City or Kindergarten meetings.

In January 1927 Mr. Phillip Laurie a student of Whitworth College began preaching for us. There was a better attendance at the church services than at any previous time. He remained with us until the close of his College work in 1928 when the Presbyterians gave him a better field.

If all those who have passed through the Fourth Church had remained in the community we might have had a strong vigorous plant. Our greatest hindrance was the continuous procession. We have this satisfaction, they were strengthened for Kingdom work no matter where they went.

My work closed in Spokane with November. A regular pastor having been appointed September first.

I came to Idaho Presbytery the first of the year. I have since been with the Boise people. These fine people with their excellent pastor and his capable wife need the support and the encouragement of the whole church. We have all been working together to increase the interest and the attendance at the different services.

This congregation is fully organized with capable people at the head. It seems to me that with so many workers they should be able to look hopefully toward the future.

I have made 231 calls since coming here. Have assisted Miss Wherry and Mrs. Sherman with the Juniors; average attendance during March, 18. Twelve have received the Junior Pin for six weeks regular attendance. We study both Bible stories and missions. Have distributed Thank-Offering Boxes, and we are trying to stimulate missionary offerings.

I have taught in the Sabbath School almost every Sabbath wherever needed; have made some suggestions which were or are being tried for the interest and the attendance in the school. Have helped with three W. M. S. meetings, four Guild meetings, three Food Sales; have also helped with some social affairs. I have taken whatever part in the weekly prayer meeting assigned to me. The prayer meetings are encouraging, usually twenty in attendance.

There has been quite an encouraging increase in the attendance of the Sabbath School. Many have promised to come but it seems to take a while for them to get started. There was a well filled house for Communion Service on Easter Sabbath.

Laura Sawhill.

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY

Late in September I was appointed Missionary in Los Angeles Presbytery and assigned to our Florence Avenue Church, beginning work October 1st, 1928.

I learned that there were many of our Sabbath School children whose parents were not attending any church. For the first few months the greater part of my time was devoted to work among these. A goodly number of them are now members of our congregation.

Since the completion of the new church building I have been engaged in a house to house visitation in the new and rapidly growing district adjoining our new location. This section presents a marvelous opportunity for gathering in the unchurched.

God has wonderfully blessed the

work of the Florence Avenue Congregation and Sabbath School, and as we continue in prayer for His guidance and His blessing on our efforts we look forward to seeing many yield their hearts to Christ and join with us in the service of our Master.

Jennie Graham Nicol.

DEAF MUTES
PORTLAND, OREGON

Mrs. F. C. Metcalf who has served as interpreter to the deaf for a number of years, has been unable to attend all of the services during the year, but her daughter, Mrs. Clark has served for her. She reports as follows:

The year that has just closed proves the value of training young people for two of the boys in our Sabbath School have taken a stand for Christ. They united with the church on the 31st of March. One of them has been attending the Sabbath School for five or six years and the other about two years. I feel sure that the two boys who united with the church last year have been having a good influence over others.

There are twelve members in the Intermediate Department and two in the primary and they are faithful in their attendance. Last year we organized a class for the adult deaf and Mr. Lines one of the deaf members was their teacher but Mrs. Lines has been very sick for the last five months and Mr. Lines could not leave her to continue the work so the class has been disbanded for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Barthlow had their little girl baptized on Easter Sabbath and I am sure they will do their best to give that child a Christian training.

The services are interpreted every Sabbath and some of the deaf are taking an interest in the weekly prayer meeting. Mrs. Clark is always there to interpret for them. There have been two deaths among the deaf and the services were interpreted for the relatives and friends.

Yours truly,
Mrs. F. C. Metcalf.

It is with sorrow that we bid farewell to Rev. H. Ray Shear who has been Superintendent of the work and pastor of the congregation, at Frenchburg, Ky. for the past six years.

During this time the school and mission have grown. Many new buildings have been erected namely: The industrial shop, the addition to the hospital, the Church and this spring, the gymnasium. In addition to this a farm was purchased. All of this meant more workers and added responsibility for the Superintendent. This spring Mr. Shear felt the time had come for him to give up the work. He had not been well, but kept at the helm until after the commencement, May 9, when the largest class in the history of the institution, numbering ten, graduated. At this writing Mr. Shear is taking treatment in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington. We are praying for his speedy recovery to health. Not only Rev. Shear but the whole family will be missed from our campus and the community. May the Lord bless and prosper them in their new field of work, wherever they may be called.

Rev. Albert Work of Fort Morgan, Colo., has been elected to succeed Mr. Shear as Superintendent of the work and pastor of the congregation. We ask your continued interest in this department and that you will especially remember Mr. Work as he assumes this task. We regret to lose some of our faithful workers among them Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Phelps. Mr. Phelps has been principal of the school for the past three years. He returns to his home in Monmouth.

We again wish to thank all who have helped with scholarships, new and second-hand clothing, and ask your continued support. And we would not forget the S. A. Buck

scholarship of one thousand dollars, the income of which goes to help a worthy mountain boy or girl secure a Christian education. Since the income of this is sixty dollars per year, and a scholarship is seventy-five dollars a friend has added to the income by giving the fifteen dollars required to meet the scholarship in full. This additional amount is gratefully received.

HOME MISSION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Total receipts including balance from last year and the Thank-Offering $55,379.21
Total disbursements 41,434.18

Of this amount $34,376.57 was for salaries alone.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Wm. S. Cook,
Home Secretary.

REPORT OF
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT
FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929

MISS ELIZABETH MILLIGAN
Literature Secretary

TO be interested, one must be informed. To be informed, one must read, or study, or be told. Missionary leaders are united in their opinion that information through church papers, missionary magazines, mission study books, leaflets, is an essential means of arousing interest.

One of our own outstanding missionaries has said, "No missionary effort can penetrate so deeply, witness so daringly, abide so persistently, and influence so irresistibly as the printed page." Therefore, the Literature Department of the Women's Board should, in some measure at least, be an index of our interest in missions.

The Literature Department reports a good degree of progress during the year. Its sales were larger than last year. That a greater interest was taken in mission study is shown in that 1202 more study books were sold this year than last. The larger distribution of helps for class leaders, leaflets and pageants, maps etc. should indicate a deepening interest and a desire to be informed.

Our hope is that in the coming year there may be a still larger use of our leaflet literature; that in every congregation of our church there may be genuine mission study classes; that more and more the prayer cycle may be used as a guide in prayer for our denominational societies, and that a vital, permanent missionary interest may be developed.

PRESBYTERIAL LITERATURE SECRETARIES

In the home land, 48 presbyterials report presbyterial literature secretaries. There were tables for the sale of literature at 44 presbyterial meetings in 35 presbyteries—a large increase over last year. Sixteen presbyterial secretaries failed to have literature sales tables, while in three presbyterials having no literature secretary, sales tables were managed by other officers. Our literature was also on display at several summer conferences and inter-denominational missionary meetings.

LEAFLET LITERATURE

Leaflet literature should commend itself to the busy woman because it is inexpensive and contains a brief, concise message. It is in a convenient form to handle and is easily obtained.

Twenty-eight thousand eight hundred leaflets were published by the Literature department this year. Of these, 25,300 are for free distribution. Fourteen thousand three hundred seventy-six leaflets and pageants were sold. Twelve thousand ninety-three leaflets were purchased from other agencies.

Among the free leaflets published was a set of leaflets setting forth the duties of Convention officers and of the local committees of convention churches. Naturally these are not for general distribution, but for the benefit of those who have these duties to perform. We feel that these leaflets will meet a long felt need.

PRAYER CYCLE

When William Carey went forward on his great mission he said to his supporters, "There is a gold mine in India. I will go down, but you must hold the ropes."

Have we of the United Presbyterian Church been faithfully "holding the ropes" this year? If so, why are so many boards of the church having to retrench? Last year we reported the sale of 6,508 prayer cycles; this year, 5,886. Figures talk. Shall we not endeavor to make a better report next year?

The report blanks show that in the 50 presbyterials reporting, the prayer cycles were used in 249 women's missionary societies—42 less than last year. Do figures talk?

The prayer cycle introduces us to our own missionaries, to the countries where they work, and to the people among whom they labor. We need to be definite in our prayers. We pray, "O God, bless our missionaries," but how many can we name and locate on the mission field?

Allow me to quote from an editorial of the *United Presbyterian of April* 4: "The prayer cycle is admirably designed to encourage unity in prayer, thoughtfulness in prayer, and, therefore, effectiveness in prayer. A wide circulation and faithful use of the prayer cycle will mean much for the life and consecration and fruitfulness of our United Presbyterian enterprises in 1929."

May I ask a personal question? Do *you* use the prayer cycle in *your* private devotions? It would make it possible for you to pray for every missionary of our Church once every month. Would that be worth while? The missionaries think so, and those who are faithful in this service think so.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR MISSIONS

In 1900, at the suggestion of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, interdenominational observance of a *Day of Prayer for Foreign Missions* began; and in 1907 the first *Day of Prayer for Home Missions* was observed. These occurred annually until 1920, when the two were united, the first Friday in Lent being selected for the *Day of Prayer for Missions.*

In 1920 the Christian women of Canada observed the *Dominion-wide Interdenominational Women's Day of Prayer.* In 1922 they united with the women of the United States in observing the same Day of Prayer; and in 1927 the observance became world-wide.

One is not able to realize the wonderful inspiration resulting from this united intercession, when hour by hour, following the sun for a whole day, the Christian women of the world, with one voice, united in prayer and thanksgiving for missions.

Materials for the *World Day of Prayer for Missions* are prepared by a joint committee of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions and the Council of Women for

Home Missions. The theme for the next meeting, March 7, 1930, will be "That Jesus May be Lifted Up." The usual materials will be available and will be advertised in our page of the Magazine in ample time.

We would urge that in all communities where the interdenominational World's Day of Prayer for Missions is to be observed, plans should be made early in the autumn and orders for supplies be forwarded immediately, thus giving sufficient time for us to make up our orders and insure having material to meet all demands.

MISSION STUDY

"Ye are transformed by the renewing of your minds." Missionary education has been defined as "the process of leading Christians, old and young, out into larger realms of missionary knowing, feeling, caring, doing, living."

The themes for last year's study were the problems of the Church at home, and the planting of the Church in pagan Africa.

That there was a great interest taken in these studies is shown in the increased sale of mission study books, 3,534 being sold—an increase of 1,202 over the previous year—and in the notable increase in the use of maps, pageants and leaflets, pictures, and other helps in the presentation of the lessons.

The theme for home study this year is the Church and City. Two books are presented, one for more advanced study, "The City's Church," and for those who prefer a simpler study and of a more popular nature, "The Crowded Ways." *Suggestions for Leaders* are being prepared for both of the above books.

The home study materials for children are to be on *Mexicans* in the United States with a background of life in Mexico. The title of the junior book is "Jumping Beans", and the title of the book for primary children is "Rafael and Consuelo." The helps for these two books are included in the text. Picture sheets and pageants will be available later.

The title of the new foreign study text book it "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," by Helen Barrett Montgomery. It is a story of Christian missions during the nineteen centuries between Pentecost and the Jerusalem Conference in 1928.

Our own missionary, Dr. Howard Buchanan, has written a book for the Y. P. C. U., entitled, "The Promise," giving a brief sketch of our work in Egypt and taking the form of letters to his Mother. We recommend this book as supplementary reading to the text book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," as it deals with one of the phases of mission work during the centuries since Pentecost. It will be advertised in our department page during the year.

The junior book is "Going to Jerusalem," and is written by Margaret Applegarth. It is a story of the missionary enterprises throughout the centuries, told for children.

The primary book is "Little Lord Jesus," by Lucy W. Peabody. It is one of the "Everyland Children" books.

That these mission study books may be the means, under God, of "leading Christians out into larger realms of missionary knowing, feeling, caring, doing, living," is our earnest desire; and it is the real aim of the Literature Department to render all help possible to study class leaders in their *effort to reach* this goal.

The following statistics represent the operations of the Literature Department for the year ending April 15, 1929:

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	7000
Mission Study Books	2839
Helps for Class Leaders	418
Leaflets and Pageants	40893
Posters, Games, etc.	1061
Maps	727
Junior Manuals	500
Contribution Envelopes	49400

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	5886
Mission Study Books	3524
Helps for Class Leaders	434
Leaflets and Pageants	14376
Facts and Figures of Women's Work	106
Presidents Books	62
Contribution Envelopes	65400
Budget Cards	3500
Pins, Senior and Junior	182
Costumes Loaned	102
Maps	749
Post Cards	29
Statistical Reports and Magazines	128
Posters, Games, etc.	1000
Junior Manuals	60
Record Books	78
Junior Diplomas	318
Wall Rolls	22
L. L. Bearers' Supplies	413

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Bal. on hand, April 16, 1928	$ 501.27
Receipts:	
From sales	2,835.82
From deposits	13.94
Total	$3,351.03
Disbursements:	
Mission Study Books	$ 962.80
Helps for Leaders	45.89
Posters, Pictures, Games, etc.	42.83
Maps	128.36
Leaflets and Pageants	198.46
Printing	784.01
Postage	184.69
Express	16.24
Expense of Conventions	32.80
Refunds (excess remittances)	3.84
Magazines to Mission Fields	98.83
Magazine Subscriptions	4.21
Office	9.95
Total	$2,512.93
Total Receipts	$3,351.03
Total Disbursements	$2,512.93
Bal. on hand, April 15, 1929	$ 838.10

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth Milligan,
Literature Secretary.

Pittsburgh, Pa.,
April 23, 1929.

I have audited the foregoing accounts and records for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1929, and find all correct and in excellent order.

(Signed)
A. F. Sawhill, Auditor.

WHY SHOULD I?

Why Should I Study Missions?

1. Because my education is sadly deficient if I am ignorant concerning the most important work in the word—that of the church.

2. Because a study of missions will increase my faith in Christ. Missions is God at work.

3. Because I cannot otherwise grasp the full mission of the church.

4. Because I cannot discharge my duty without informing myself on the subject.

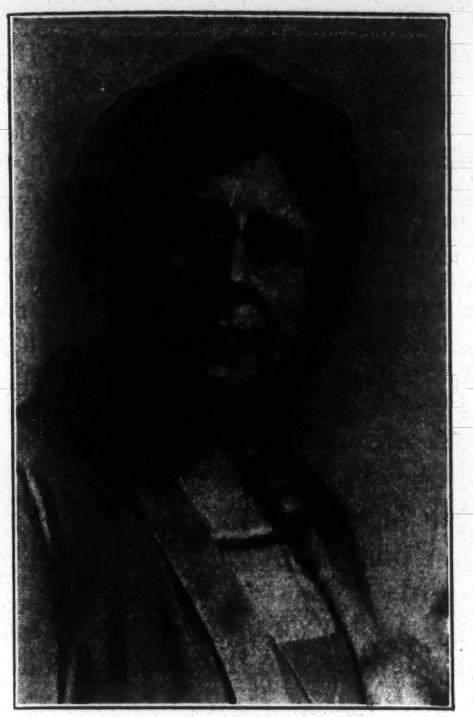
5. Because I must be intelligent on missions in order to stimulate others.

6. Because I need this study as a preparation for my own life service.

REPORT OF

THANK-OFFERING DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929



MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN
Thank-Offering Secretary

MORE than one hundred years ago the king of Prussia, Frederick William III, found himself in great trouble. He was carrying on expensive wars, he was trying to strengthen his country and make a great nation of the Prussian people, and he had not enough money to accomplish his plans. What should he do? If he stopped where he was the country would be overrun by the enemy, and that would mean terrible distress for everybody. He therefore asked the women of Prussia, as many of them as wanted to help their king to bring their jewelry of gold and silver, to be melted into money for the use of their country. Many women brought all the jewelry they had, and for each ornament of gold or silver, they received in exchange an ornament of bronze or iron as a token of the king's gratitude. These iron and bronze ornaments all bore the inscription: "I gave gold for iron, 1813."

For forty-one years the women of the United Presbyterian Church have been bringing their gold and silver to their King for His use in strengthening and building up His Kingdom. They brought their gold and silver gladly and presented it to Him in loving expression of their gratitude to Him. Never thinking of it as a sacrifice but counting it an honor in thus helping their King.

As we review the work of the year we praise God for the love that prompted the gifts of the women and children as they expressed their gratitude to their King by thank-offerings.

The return blanks tell us of the faithfulness of the members of the societies—a year of devotion in His service. Sixteen hundred and eighty-seven societies reported.

Twenty-six Presbyterials are on the Honor roll for having had a Thank-Offering and reporting same on time from all Auxiliary societies.

They are:—

Argyle—first year.
Arkansas Valley—first year.
Butler—sixth year.
Caledonia—first year.
Chicago—second year.
Cleveland—twelfth year.
Colorado—first year.
Hudson—fifth year.
Idaho—sixth year.
Indiana—fourth year.
Indiana Northern—first year.
Lake—first year.
Muskingum—first year.
New York—third year.
Ohio First—second year.
Omaha—fourth year.
Oregon—fourth year.
Pawnee—second year.
Philadelphia—fifth year.
Puget Sound—eighth year.
Spokane—second year.
Texas—second year.

Uncompahgre—seventh year.
Vermont—fourth year.
Wheeling—third year.
Wisconsin—eleventh year.

Honorable mention is made of seven Presbyterials that lacked but one society of being 100% Presbyterials. They are Big Spring, Concordia, Conemaugh, Des Moines, Frankfort, Ohio Northwestern and San Francisco. Mention is also made of four Presbyterials that lacked but two societies of a perfect record. They are Cedar Rapids, Delaware, Detroit and Kiskiminetas.

Thirty-four Presbyterials increased their offerings over last year. They are Arkansas Valley, Beaver Valley, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, Cleveland, College Springs, Colorado, Concordia, Conemaugh, Des Moines, Detroit, Frankfort, Hudson, Idaho, Illinois Southern, Indiana Northern, Kansas City, Lake, Mercer, Monmouth, Muskingum, New York, Ohio First, Omaha, Oregon, Pawnee, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, San Francisco, Spokane, Steubenville, Wheeling, Wisconsin and Xenia.

Seven hundred and seventy-two societies increased their offerings of the previous year. Forty-one societies doubled last year's offerings.

On the Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member are one hundred and fifty-one Junior societies. Twenty-nine societies gave a Thank-Offering for the first time and twenty congregations not having societies gave a Thank-Offering.

The Thank-Offering of India is as follows:—

Sialkot Presbyterial	$ 427.85
Gujranwala Presbyterial	312.41
Gurdaspur Presbyterial	135.40
Rawalpindi Presbyterial	219.59
Sargodha Presbyterial	88.74
Special at Synodical	18.76
Total Senior	$1202.75
Junior Thank-Offering	79.27
Young Women's	5.50
Total Thank-Offering	$1287.52

The Senior offering is an increase of $265.41 over the 1927 offering. The major part of the Senior Thank-Offering of India is given to the Synod of the Punjab for Home Mission work. It supports one missionary, paying his salary and house rent. A part is given to the Synod's Church Building and Parsonage Fund and the remainder to needy and worthy objects in India.

The report of the Thank-Offering of Egypt is as follows:—

Thebes Presbyterial	70.550L.E.
Assiut Presbyterial	332.780L.E.
Middle Egypt Presbyterial	75.557L.E.
Delta Presbyterial	353.881L.E.
Total	832.698L.E.
Total U. S. Money	$4163.49

The offerings of India and Egypt do not pass through the hands of our General Treasurer and are not included in the amount of the Thank-Offering, but are in addition to it.

Distribution of supplies from April 15, 1928 to April 15, 1929 are as follows:—

Senior Envelopes	74,764
Young Women Envelopes	25,650
Junior Envelopes	23,108
Posters	155
Senior Services	7,140
Junior Services	641
Senior Leaflets	51,789
Junior Leaflets	10,654
Creed	485
Invitations	12,348
Junior Boxes	9,213
Senior Boxes	12,197
Total pieces	238,144

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

Senior	675
Junior	510
Life Directorship Certificates	12

The Thank-Offering of 1928 is $166,861.75 an increase of $1,239.38 over the amount of the offering of the previous year.

We praise God for His rich blessing upon the work and that the women

and children have brought their gold and silver to their King's service.

"Bring thy best for He is Kingly
Bring thy offering full and free,
Thou can'st never match His bounty
For He gave His life for thee.

Give O give with glad thanksgiving
Freely, Freely we receive!
Counting this our crowning blessing
That He gives us power to give."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

REPORT OF 1928 THANK-OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 1592.00
Allegheny	13732.64
Argyle	1868.78
*Arkansas Valley	1767.26
*Beaver Valley	7963.00
Big Spring	833.16
Boston	2170.83
Butler	5279.25
Caledonia	2339.40
*Cedar Rapids	1461.28
Chartiers	7706.60
*Chicago	2425.45
*Cleveland	7261.35
*College Springs	1777.34
*Colorado	2280.67
*Concordia	570.34
*Conemaugh	2787.59
Delaware	3037.82
*Des Moines	1871.10
*Detroit	2321.04
*Frankfort	489.10
*Hudson	2496.96
*Idaho	464.12
*Illinois Southern	2336.34
Indiana	1080.34
*Indiana Northern	252.16
*Kansas City	2103.85
Keokuk	1536.71
Kiskiminetas	2589.81
*Lake	2921.75
Los Angeles	4228.85
Mansfield	1271.22
*Mercer	2535.95
*Monmouth	2471.04
Monongahela	24281.04
*Muskingum	4025.95
*New York	343.30
*Ohio First	2604.51
Oklahoma	635.35
*Omaha	818.55
*Oregon	827.87
*Pawnee	767.68
*Philadelphia	6701.80
*Puget Sound	1655.96
Rock Island	1131.20
*San Francisco	1206.32
Ohio Northwestern	978.24
*Spokane	680.55
*Steubenville	3939.92
Tennessee	579.35
Texas	163.76
Uncompahgre	59.25
Vermont	320.70
Westmoreland	6343.20
*Wheeling	2320.41
*Wisconsin	1059.86
*Xenia	3300.98
Carrie McDanel	300.00
Margaret and Elizabeth Maxwell	25.00
Convention offering	161.33
Mrs. Anna R. Tedford	5.00
Viola Bayne	10.00
Aged People's Home	80.00
Mrs. C. J. R. Nash	20.00
Sale of Supplies	301.00
Int., Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.45
Int., Mrs. E. McCartney Bequest	1.80
Interest (Approximate)	2833.87
Total	$166861.75

(*) Increased Offering.

DISTRIBUTION OF 1928 THANK-OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 4, 1929, the following distribution of the 1928 Thank-Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$ 98,433.34
Foreign Salary	203.00
Home Missions	13200.00
Indian Missions	1000.00
Freedmen's Missions	20000.00
Parsonage Department	1000.00
Ministerial Relief	1929.21
Junior Missionary Magazine	2000.00
Senior Life Members	16875.00
Junior Life Members	5100.00
Life Directors	3600.00
Columbia Hospital	225.00
Contingent Fund	3296.20
Total	$166861.75

DESIGNATIONS OF 1928 THANK-OFFERING

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Junior Life Memberships	Senior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Contingent Fund	Columbia Hospital	TOTAL
Albany				200.00				200.00
Allegheny	100.00		540.00	1725.00			200.00	2565.00
Argyle			50.00	100.00				150.00
Arkansas Valley			10.00	250.00				260.00
Beaver Valley			80.00	500.00				580.00
Big Spring				75.00				75.00
Boston				575.00				575.00
Butler			90.00	475.00	300.00			865.00
Caledonia			50.00	125.00				175.00
Cedar Rapids			20.00	50.00				70.00
Chartiers			200.00	650.00				850.00
Chicago			150.00	350.00				500.00
Cleveland			280.00	925.00	300.00			1505.00
College Springs			120.00	100.00				220.00
Colorado			100.00	325.00				425.00
Concordia					300.00			300.00
Conemaugh	1.00		100.00	350.00				451.00
Delaware		203.00	50.00	475.00				728.00
Des Moines			20.00	150.00				170.00
Detroit	50.00		50.00	250.00				350.00
Frankfort				50.00				50.00
Hudson			30.00	125.00	600.00			755.00
Illinois Southern			20.00	400.00				420.00
Indiana			10.00	100.00				110.00
Indiana Northern				50.00				50.00
Kansas City			50.00	275.00				325.00
Kiskiminetas			80.00	175.00				255.00
Lake			340.00	450.00				790.00
Los Angeles	16.34		250.00	250.00				516.34
Mansfield			10.00	100.00				110.00
Mercer			120.00	350.00				470.00
Monmouth			120.00	200.00				320.00
Monongahela	10.00		980.00	2375.00	900.00		25.00	4290.00
Muskingum			190.00	275.00				465.00
Ohio First			30.00	275.00				305.00
Oklahoma			60.00	75.00				135.00
Omaha				50.00				50.00
Oregon				75.00				75.00
Pawnee			20.00	50.00				70.00
Philadelphia			160.00	875.00	300.00			1335.00
Puget Sound			20.00	150.00				170.00
Rock Island			10.00	125.00				135.00
San Francisco			10.00	100.00				110.00
(Sidney) Ohio N. W.			20.00					20.00
Spokane				25.00				25.00
Steubenville			80.00	450.00				530.00
Tennessee			20.00	75.00				95.00
Texas			10.00	25.00				35.00
Vermont			10.00					10.00
Westmoreland			140.00	800.00	300.00			1240.00
Wheeling			120.00	150.00				270.00
Wisconsin			100.00	200.00				300.00
Xenia			170.00	550.00	300.00			1020.00
Individuals			10.00		300.00			310.00
Convention Offering						161.33		161.33
Sale of Thank-Offering Supplies						301.00		301.00
Interest, (Approximate)						2833.87		2833.87
Total	177.34	203.00	5100.00	16875.	3600.00	3296.20	225.00	29476.54

"As ye abound in everything, in faith, and utterance, and knowledge, and in all earnestness, and in your love to us, see that ye abound in this grace also."—2 Cor. 8:7.

LIFE MEMBERS 1928 THANK-OFFERING

Abbiss, Beatrice
Abbiss, Katherine
Abbott, Mrs. Maude
Acheson, Mrs. Willard
Adair, Mrs. Susan
Adams, Mrs. R. S.
Adams, Mrs. Mary J.
Akin, Mrs. Retta
Alderman, Mrs. Ella
Allan, Mrs. Mary C.
Aller, Mrs. E. M.
Alston, Kate
Anderson, Mrs. John C.
Anderson, Mrs. D. J.
Anderson, Mrs. S. P.
Anderson, Hazel M.
Anderson, Mary
Andrews, Lyda Mae
Angove, Mrs. C. E.
Anhorn, Mrs. H. L.
Archer, Sadie
Archibald, Mrs. Sloan
Ardrey, Mrs. W. C.
Armstrong, Mr. J. J.
Arnott, Sarah
Arras, Elizabeth
Artman, Mrs. Howard
Ashman, Mrs. William
Armstrong, Mrs. Lela Shepherd
Azdell, Mrs. Sara
Bailey, Mrs. H. A.
Bain, Mrs. M. J.
Baird, Mrs. David L.
Ballantyne, Mrs. D. S.
Bancroft, Mrs. Agnes
Barnett, Mrs. J. W.
Barto, Dorathea Beck
Beech, Etta Mae
Beadle, Mrs. W. A.
Becker, Lillian
Bell, Mrs. Will
Bennett, Mrs. C. Shaler
Benson, Mrs. Lena
Bickerstaff, Mrs. A. W.
Bickerstaff, Stella
Bickett, Mrs. Ella
Black, Mrs.
Black, Mrs. Frank C.
Black, Mrs. Georgia M.
Blair, Alice
Blair, Gertrude
Blick, Mrs. F. M.
Blunt, Mrs. Ellen
Bogle, Mrs. H. H.
Boobyer, Nancy Mahan
Boone, Mrs. Lyda C.
Bowman, Mrs. Edward J.
Boyd, Mrs. Amanda
Bonner, Martha
Boyd, Mrs. Ethelwyn, (In Memoriam)
Boyd, Mrs. Fannie
Brainard, Mrs. L. C.
Branner, Mrs. Anna
Braun, Mrs. Violet Gerauld
Brent, Mrs. Charles
Brook, Edith
Brown, Agnes
Brown, Beatrice
Brown, Jane E., (In Memoriam)
Brownlee, Mrs. Margaret Palmer
Buchanan, Mrs. Bruce
Bry, Mrs. Elizabeth
Britton, Marion
Buckley, Mrs. J. H.
Byham, Mrs. Howard

Cahill, Florence C.
Calderwood, Clara
Caldwell, Edith C.
Caldwell, Mrs. Harold M.
Campbell, Mrs. Charles
Campbell, Mrs. Daniel C.
Campbell, Mrs. E. L.
Campbell, Mrs. Mary L.
Campbell, Mrs. Wm.
Campbell, Mrs. James A.
Carnaham, Margaret
Carothers, May French
Carpenter, Mrs. Arthur G.
Carringer, Alma
Carson, Mrs. W. B.
Casey, Mrs. Millie
Cathcart, Mrs. Elizabeth
Challener, Mrs. George H.
Chambers, Mrs. James S.
Chapman, Dora
Chapman, Mrs. R. A.
Chase, Mrs. Ernest M.
Christy, Mrs. Elizabeth K.
Clark, Mrs. Isabel
Clark, Mrs. Francis
Clark, Mrs. Mary J.
Clements, Mrs. Alice Mae Donald
Collins, Mrs. Mary L.
Core, Mrs. Mary Ann McMullan
Cosly, Mrs. V. M.
Cotton, Mrs. C. B.
Coventry, Armstrong J. (In Memoriam)
Craig, Mrs. Geo. L.
Crabtree, Mrs. Herbert P.
Crawford, Mabel R.
Creswell, Mrs. A. H.
Crider, Mrs. Ned
Cromie, Margaret Ella
Crowe, Mrs. Wm. M.
Crumm, Kathleen
Culp, Mrs. Ella
Culit, Mrs. W. A.
Curphey, Mrs. Geo.
Cumming, Elizabeth Jean
Cummins, Mrs. Emma
Cummings, Mrs. Floyd
Cunningham, Mrs. Mary
Cuppett, Mrs. Luella Kerr, (In Memoriam)

Dalbey, Mrs. Grant
Dame, Esther
Danver, Margaret
Davidson, Mrs. I. M.
Davidson, Mrs. Carl
Davis, Mrs. David
Decker, Mrs. Arthur
Dick, Mrs. Rose
Dierdorf, Clara
Duncan, Mrs. Catherine
Dawson, Mrs. Delbert
Duncan, Elizabeth S.
Dennison, Sarah
Dold, Mrs. Elizabeth B.
Donald, R. Jane
Donaldson, Mrs. Nellie
Douthett, Mrs. William
Dowing, Rachel
Dryden, Mrs. Geo. F.
Duckett, Mrs. E. C.
Duff, Millie S.
Duff, Mrs. Tillie
Duffey, Mrs. Maude

Dunlop, Mrs. Alexander
Dunlap, Mrs. Ralph
Deal, Miss E. J.,
(In Memoriam)
Dermit, Mrs. John
Dixon, Mrs. Miriam Pantall
Duff, Elizabeth

Earley, Elizabeth
Eastman, Mrs. Bessie
Eastwood, Mrs. J. Alfred
Eaton, Mrs. R. V.
Eberg, Helen
Ecker, Mrs. W. C., Jr.
Edmundson, Sarah J.
Eggert, Mrs. Hollie
Eisele, Mrs. Mary
Elliott, Mrs. Margaret E.
Ellis, Mrs. W. S.
Engle, Mrs. Elzetta
English, Mrs. Thomas G.
Enterline, Mrs. John
Ervine, Mrs. Anna
Evans, Beulah
Evans, Martha
Ewing, Lois Harriet

Farrar, Mrs. Mary B.
Farrington, Mrs. James
Fenton, Virginia
Fennimore, Mrs. James
Fergus, Margaret J.
Ferguson, Elizabeth
Finney, Ella W.
Finnegan, Mrs. Emma
Firestone, Mrs. L. S.
Fisher, Mrs. Mary
Fisher, Norma
Fisher, Mrs. Robert M.
Fitzsimmons, Mrs. S. N.
Forcythe, Margaret
Forsythe, Mrs. May P.
Forsythe, Mrs. Annie
Forsythe, Mrs. E. E.
Foglia, Mrs. Roco
Forbes, Isabel
Foster, Sue
Frazier, Mrs. Sara
Frayer, Mrs. Sarah Shaner
French, Mrs. W. M.
Freymuth, Mrs. Elizabeth
Friend—A gift of thanks
Fueller, Mrs. Florence
Fulton, Anna A.
Fulton, Trueman,
(In Memoriam)
Fullerton, Mrs. Wm.

Galleher, Mrs. H. H.
Galloway, Mrs. A. E.
Galloway, Mrs. Ernest
Galloway, Margaret
Gardiner, Mrs. Samuel
Geissinger, Mrs. E. M.
George, Mrs. R. W.
Gibson, Mrs. L. M.
Giffen, Margaret
Giffen, Mrs. S. E.
Gilbert, Mrs. J. W.
Gill, Mrs. Charles D.
Gillespie, Mary
Gilliland, Laura
Gilmer, Edna
Gladstone, Mrs. Margaret
Glass, William D.
Goddard, Mary
Golden, Mrs. A. B.
Goodwin, Anna Jane
Goodwin, Mrs. Martha
Gordon, Mrs. Harriet,
(In Memoriam)
Gordon, Grace
Gordon, Sara
Gowdy, Mrs. Russell
Gracey, Emma P.
Graham, Alice Pearl Tallant
Graham, Mrs. Bryson Findley
Graham, Mrs. Ella
Grant, Mrs. J. R.
Gregory, Mrs. Elise Wolter
Grice, Mrs. E. E.
Graig, Mrs. Walter
Groves, Mrs. J. W.
Grubbs, Margaret Jane
Guest, Mrs. John
Guthrie, Margaret
Gyselman, Mrs. Rudolph

Hall, Mrs. Charles F.
Hall, Mrs. Elma
Hall, Mrs. Hannah
Hall, Mrs. T. W.
Hall, Mrs. Vernon
Hamilton, Mrs. Emily
Hamilton, Mrs. Susanna
Hanley, Mrs. Minnie
Hare, Henrietta
Harmon, Mrs. Anna Smith
Harrington, Mrs. George
Hart, Mrs. Geo.
Harshman, Mrs. M. O.
Hartman, Mrs. Dan
Hawarth, Mrs. I. R.
Hauhart, Mrs. F. H.
Hay, Mrs. Anna M.
Hayes, Elizabeth
Hayes, Martha S.
Hein, Mrs. Milton
Heinz, Mrs. Alice
Henderson, Mrs. A. M.
Hendry, Mrs. J. A.
Henninger, Mrs. F. R.
Henry, Mrs. Charles L.
Henry, Mrs. W. L.
Hepford, Mrs. Sarah A.
Herron, Mrs. Anna
Hibbard, Mrs. Mary B.
Hilty, Mrs. M. F.
Hoagland, Mrs. Carrie
Hobbie, Mrs. Bessie
Hoffman, Mrs. Carl F.
Hofsteater, Mrs. Marie A.
Hollowell, Mrs. Mary
Hoon, Mrs. Floyd
Hotaling, Mrs. Newcomb
Houston, Mrs. A. M.
Howells, Mrs. W. J.
Hudelson, Anna
Huling, Mrs. Hazel Mack
Hunter, Mrs. Hannah
Hunter, Mrs. Maude
Huston, Mrs. Martha
Hutchison, Sara Ellen
Iams, Charlotte Dorsey
Imhoff, Mrs. Clarence

Irvine, Mrs. Alex.
Irvine, Mrs. Elizabeth
Irvine, Mrs. James
Irvine, Mrs. S. E.
Irwin, Emma

Jameson, Mrs. Minnie,
(In Memoriam)
Jamieson, Mrs. Esther Donaldson, (In Memoriam)
Jamison, Mrs. Auleene Marley
Jamison, Mrs. Reid E.
Jardine, Mrs. A.
Johnston, Mrs. Allen
Johnston, Mrs. Alexander E.
Johnston, Mrs. Thomas
Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth A.
Jones, Mrs. Janet Owen

Jordan, Mrs. Harry
Joseph, Mrs. A. B.

Kakilty, Mrs. William
Kammerer, Edna
(In Memoriam)
Kaufman, Mrs. Ardis
Kelly, Mrs. J. B.
Kemper, Mrs. L. B.
Kennedy, Mrs. Dewitt
Kenneweg, Mrs. Mary K.
Kenny, Sarah
Kent, Mrs. Addie
Kent, Violet
Kerensky, Mrs. Alfred
Kerr, Mrs. Annie Speer
Kerr, Mynton
Kerr, Mrs. S. T.
Kiner, Dorothy E.
King, Mrs. Chas.
King, Mrs. Edward S.
King, Mrs. William H., Jr.
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Mary
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Maud
Kunze, Mr. Harry

Lambertson, Mrs. C. E.
Lane, Mrs. Loyd
Larjar, Clara M.
Latta, Mrs. W. C.
Lautenschlager, Mrs. G. H.
Law, Mrs. Agnes,
(In Memoriam)
Lawhead, Mrs. R. A.
Leech, Mrs. B. A.
Lewis, Mrs. Anna
Lewis, Mrs. James
Leynseeke, Mrs. Amelia
Lindley, Mrs. Flora H.
Littell, Mrs. Mary,
(In Memoriam)
Loehr, Mrs. Louise
Long, Mrs. H. B.
Lyle, Alice
Lyle, Mrs. E. C.

MacDonald, Mrs. Margaret
MacInnes, Effie
MacKay, Annabell
MacKay, Mrs. Murdoch
MacKinnen, Effie
MacLennan, Mrs. John
MacPhail, Mrs. Archie
Maeder, Mrs. C.
Main, Mrs. F. F.
Magill, Mrs. Catherine
Marriott, Louise
Marshall, Mrs. Archie
Martin, Mrs. Fara Hanna
Martin, Mrs. Blanche E.
Martin, Margaret
Mason, Mrs. Isabel
Mathias, Mrs. Ruth
Maxwell, Mrs. Alexander
Maxwell, Margaret
Mead, George L.
(In Memoriam)
Mead, Katherine L.
(In Memoriam)
Megchelson, Rev. and Mrs.
Meloy, Ada
Mendenhall, Mrs. Nettie
Meneely, Mrs. Margaret B.
Millen, Jessie May
Miller, Amy
Miller, Mrs. C. E.
Miller, Ethel Beck
Miller, Mrs. George
Miller, Mrs. J. Smith
Miller, Jennie
Miller, Mrs. L. H.
Miller, Margaret
Miller, Maude M.
Milligan, Mrs. A. M.
Milligan, Dr. O. H.
Misener, Mrs. W. L.
Miser, Mrs. Wm.
Mitchell, Mrs. George
Molleston, Charlotte
Montgomery, Bell
Montgomery, Mrs. Samuel
Mook, Mrs. B. C.
Moore, Mrs. Fred
Moore, Mrs. J. P.
Morehead, Mrs. Bertha Bell
Morgan, Mrs. Harry P.
Morgan, Mrs. Minerva J.
Morrison, Mary E.
Muir, Margaret
Miller, Mrs. Annie C.
(In Memoriam)
Munro, Thomas A.
(In Memoriam)
Murdoch, Margaret
Murray, Mrs. Sadie Baker
Myers, Mrs. Truby

McAllister, Mrs. Agnes
McBane, Elizabeth
McBride, Mrs. Mary E.
McBurney, Mrs. Marion L.
McCall, Mrs. Harry W.
McCalmon, Mrs. Minnie
McCandlass, Mrs. Martha
McCausland, Mrs. Mary A.
(In Memoriam)
McChesney, Mrs. Blanche
McClain, Mrs. Roberta
McCleary, Mrs. Walter D.
McClelland, Mrs. Harry
McClellan, Mrs. Walter
McClenaghan, Margaret
McClenahan, Mrs. W. F.
McClintock, Mrs. L. E.
McClure, Mrs. C. W.
McConnell, Mrs. M. M.
McCormick, Mrs. J. Woods
McCoy, Mrs. James H.
McCracken, Mrs. M. F.
McCracken, Mrs. R. M.
McCrory, Lois Jean
McCurdy, Mrs. A. P.
McCurdy, Mrs. Eva
McDowell, Mrs. Blanche
McElfresh, Mrs. Anna
McFarland, Mrs. Lulu
McFarland, Mrs. Roxie
Fleming
McFeaters, Mrs. F. R.
McGowan, Mary
McHolmes, Mrs. Margaret
McIlvaine, Wilma
McIntosh, Ida J.
McKarney, Mrs. N. M.
McKee, Mrs. Ruth Vincent
McKee, Mrs. S. M., Jr.
McKelvey, Mrs. Elizabeth
McKelvey, Mrs. M. F.
McKenna, Frances Mary
McKim, Mrs. S. T.
McLawry, Annetta
McMaster, Ethel
McMaster, Mrs. Margaret
McMaster, Mrs. Thomas
McMillan, Mrs. Charles
McNary, Mrs. John R.
McNutt, Mrs. Wm.
(In Memoriam)
McQuigg, Sarah L.
(In Memoriam)

Neison, Mazie
Nesbit, Mrs. Robert
Nesbit, Mrs. Than.
Nicholl, Mrs. William

Nicklass, Carrie
Nicklass, Mary
Nolin, Mrs. W. W.
Nutall, Mrs. Walter

Ofensend, Mrs. Lottie
Ogan, Mrs. F. W.
Oglesby, Mrs. Elizabeth (In Memoriam)
Ormston, Mary J.
Osbourne, Mrs. Vianna
Otto, Marguerite
Owen, Nellie

Paisley, Mrs. George M.
Paisley, Mrs. J. G.
Palmer, Mrs. Alice
Palmer, Mrs. E. L.
Parker, Mrs. George
Patrick, Mrs. M. W.
Patterson, Bessie B.
Pattison, Mrs. Clara Crossman
Pattison, Mrs. Nancy Almyra
Pauch, Mrs. Charles
Paul, Mrs. Margaret
Pearson, Mrs. George
Pease, Mrs. H. H.
Peat, Mrs. Jennie
Pendarvis, Mrs. Anna
Penwell, Mrs. Willie R.
Peoples, Edith
Perigo, E. Charlotte
Phillips, Mrs. Homer
Philips, Mrs. Ida Mae (In Memoriam)
Phillips, Mrs. Mary
Pierce, Verde
Pinkerton, Marion K.
Piper, Mrs. Grant
Playfoot, Mrs. C. L.
Pollock, Mrs. D. S.
Pollock, Elizabeth
Pollock, Margaret, Sr.
Porter, Mrs. H. M.
Porter, Mrs. Millicent
Pressly, Eleanor
Proudfit, Mrs. D. C.
Purdy, Esther
Purdy, Lucy

Quant, Mrs. U. G.

Ralston, Mrs. J. R. (In Memoriam)
Ramsey, Mrs. Alice
Rankin, Rev. J. A.
Ray, Mrs. Marie
Redett, Mrs. Ella
Redmond, Esther D.
Reed, Aletha (In Memoriam)
Reed, Helen
Reed, Mrs. L. J.
Reed, Mrs. W. E.
Reichard, Mrs. Ralph
Reid, Arabella
Reid, Dayes
Reis, Mrs. Margaret
Renton, Florence
Reynolds, Mrs. John M.
Ridgely, Mrs. Jessie V.
Roberts, Mrs. David
Robbins, Mrs. Anna
Robinson, Georgia
Robinson, Mrs. Samuel
Rodgers, Mrs. J. Lee
Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Allison (In Memoriam)
Ross, Mrs. Mary
Rowbottom, Mrs. Helen
Roy, Mrs. Belle
Ruffing, Mrs. C. P.
Rutherford, Anna

Sammon, Mrs. Jennie
Sample, Mrs. Myrtle
Samuel, Mrs. Mary
Scarr, Mrs. John
Schafer, Mrs. Lulu
Schelky, Mrs. R. J.
Schmidt, Mrs. Geo. J.
Schoen, Mrs. Leonora
Schoener, Mrs. Wm.
Scott, Mrs. Howard E.
Scott, Mrs. Rutherford G.
Seidel, Mrs. Clara
Sellers, Mrs. Bella
Shane, Mrs. Ula
Shearer, Mrs. Samuel
Sherrars, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper Pollock, (In Memoriam)
Sherrard, Mrs. Robert
Shilliday, Mrs. Ruby G.
Short, Mae
Showers, Flossie M.
Sigafus, Mrs. William
Simmons, Mrs. Effie
Simpson, Mrs. Charles
Simpson, Mrs. C. B.
Simpson, Mrs. William G.
Slater, Mrs. Almira
Sling, Mrs. James
Slinguff, Mrs. Catheryn
Smalstig, Mrs. H. A.
Smith, Mrs. A. M.
Smith, Mrs. Agusta
Smith, Mrs. James
Smith, Mrs. C. McLeod
Smith, Mrs. E. A.
Smith, Mrs. D. P.
Smith, Mrs. Marie L.
Smith, Mrs. Emma
Smith, Mrs. Henry C.
Smith, Mrs. Margaret
Smith, Mrs. N. C.
Smith, Mrs. Sarah Jane (In Memoriam)
Snyder, Mrs. Mary
Snyder, Mrs. W. B.
Sonder, Mrs. Harry
Sontum, Mrs. Anna
Spalding, Lucile
Spamer, Mrs. F.
Springer, Mrs. J. O.
Sraeger, Mrs. Martha
Stanton, Mrs. Bernard
Stephens, Mrs. H. W.
Stephens, Laura Belle
Stewart, Ella L.
Stewart, Kate
Stoffer, Mrs. John (In Memoriam)
Snodgrass, Mrs. C. M.
Stevenson, Mrs. Jasper B. (In Memoriam)
Stewart, Mrs. Robert H.
Stivers, Mrs. C. W.
Strasser, Mrs. Geo. H.
Strasser, Leroy
Steele, Hilda
Sterrett, Mrs. H. C.

Taggart, Mrs. Laura Jeannette
Talbott, Mrs. Charles
Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth
Taylor, Mrs. Gilbert
Temple, Mrs. Abba
Terwillinger, Ruth
Tidball, Mrs. Jennie
Tharp, Mrs. S. C.
Thomas, Mrs. Harry (In Memoriam)

Thompson, Annette
Thompson, Mrs. E. H.
Thompson, Ella M.
Thompson, Mrs. Howard
Thompson, Howard L.
Thompson, Isabelle
Thompson, Mrs. Sarah
Thomas, Mrs. Robert E.
Thomson, Mrs. Wm. M.
Thorne, Mrs. H. J.
Thorp, Dorothy Winifred
(In Memoriam)
Thorpe, Mrs. J. R.
Towl, Mrs. Zulu Renwick
Trimble, Martha Evans
Trussell, Elizabeth
Turner, Mrs. J. M.

Vance, Mrs. Frank
Van Houton, Mrs. L. P.
Varns, Mrs. Clara
Vimr, Mrs. John
Vincent, Rev. W. H., D.D.
(In Memoriam)
Vineyard, Jennie Lee
Volker, Mrs. Dorothy

Waddle, Mrs. J. E.
Walker, Mrs. John
Wallace, Mrs. George M.
Wallace, Dr. Guy D.
Wallace, Mrs. J. C.
Wallace, Mrs. Nancy B.
Wallace, Mrs. S. A.
Ward, Mrs. Harold
Watkins, Mrs. F. J.
Watson, Mrs. Alma
Watson, Mrs. John W.
Watson, Rev. Morris, D.D.
(In Memoriam)
Watt, Lillian
Weigel, Mrs. Jennie Speer
Weiland, Esther
Welch, Edith M.
Welsh, Mrs. W. W.
Wheeler, Mrs. George
White, Mrs. Anna H.
White, Mrs. Bertha M.
White, Mrs. C. F.
Whitman, Mrs. Wendall
Whitney, M. Helen
Wiggins, Mrs. Walter J.
Wild, Dorothy
Wiley, Mrs. Martha
Williams, Mrs. B. R.
Williams, Mrs. W. Charles
Williams, Hazel
(In Memoriam)
Willis, Mrs. Thos.
Willis, Winifred
Willison, Mrs. Doret M.
Wilmer, Mrs. J. D.
Wilson, Mrs. Bruce W.
Wilson, Mrs. C. C.
Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Wilson, Mrs. James
Wilson, Mrs. Mary
Winkelhaus, Mrs. W. A.
Winters, Mrs. J. B.
Wise, Mrs. A. C.
Witherspoon, Clara
Witherspoon, Mr. J. A.
Witherspoon, Mrs. Laura D.
Wiseman, Mrs. Alice
Wolf, Mrs. Lawrence
Wood, Mrs. C. H.
Wood, Martha A.
Woodfin, Mrs. William M.
Woodrow, Mrs. James
Wright, Mrs. Andrew
Wright, Mrs. Clara
Wright, Mrs. C. B.
Wright, Margaret

Young, Mrs. Agnes
Young, Mrs. Ethel C.
Young, Gertrude

Make channels for the streams of love,
Where they may broadly run;
And love has overflowing streams
To fill them every one.

But if at any time thou cease
Such channels to provide,
The very founts of love for thee
Will soon be parched and dried.

For we must share, if we would keep
That good thing from above;
Ceasing to give, we cease to have—
Such is the law of love.—*Archbishop Trench.*

LIFE DIRECTORS

ACTIVE ROLL

$300.00 Each

1. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
2. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
3. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother.
4. Mrs. E. M. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
5. Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Santa Ana, Calif.
6. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter, Abbottabad, India. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
7. Mrs. W. B. Boies, East Palestine, O.
8. Mrs. Ada Reber, Warsaw, Indiana.
9. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
10. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
11. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, Ohio. By her husband.
12. Mrs. W. D. Morrow, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
13. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
14. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Mo. By friends in Sterling, Kansas.
15. Ruth Miller Lowman. By her mother, Mrs. T. R. Lowman.
16. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
17. Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York City. By her husband.
18. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph. D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.
19. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability, efficiency and activity in missionary work.
20. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
21. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, Ohio. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
22. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
23. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
24. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.
25. Mrs. Lucinda Kennedy, Brookville, Pa.
26. Mrs. Frank R. Potter, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
27. Mrs. George Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
28. Mrs. Edith Hice Wiegering, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband. Dr. W. P. Wiegering.
29. Mrs. A. N. Leavitt, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
30. Mrs. George Sterling, Steubenville, Ohio. By Steubenville, Presbyterial.
31. Carrie E. McDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A mother's gift.
32. Mrs. Frank Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
33. Blanche Soule, Egyptian Sudan. By W. M. S. of Second Church, New York City.
34. Mrs. A. C. Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
35. Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
36. Mrs. J. B. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
37. Mrs. W. M. Boggs, Valencia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans.
38. Mrs. Guy D. Wallace, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
39. Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton, Indiana, Pa. By a friend.
40. Mrs. Edward Stotz, Ingram, Pa. By her husband.
41. Helen T. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
42. Mrs. James S. Huey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
43. Mrs. Charles N. Neeld, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
44. Mrs. May Prenter Duff, Ben Avon, Pa.
45. Mrs. Thomas Delbert Edgar, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By the Members of the Young Women's Missionary Society.
46. Mrs. F. McGay Knipe, New York City.
47. Mrs. Ralph G. McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.
48. Mrs. Effie Lukens McKee, Beloit, Kans. By her husband, Chas. M. McKee.
49. Mrs. A. M. Scott, Braddock, Pa. By her daughters.
50. Mrs. R. E. English, Grove City, Pa.
51. Mrs. Joseph A. Dickey, Edgewood, Pa.

MEMORIAL ROLL

$300.00 Each

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
2. Capt. John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Miss Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, Mr. W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Miss Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia Ingram Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.
9. Mrs. Catherine A. Wiggins. By her son, Mr. D. L. Wiggins.
10. Miss Anna McCourt. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenahan. By Mr. J. G. McCrory, New York City.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Krill, Struthers, O.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first President of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Belle Ross. By Miss Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. A "D. C. C." for most valient service in the W. G. M. S. Division of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle; Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By their daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
22. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W. M. S. Emsworth, Pa.
23. Mr. A. M. Scott. By his wife, Margaret B. Scott, Braddock, Pa.
24. Miss Mary Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
25. Miss Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
26. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.
27. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa.
28. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W. M. S. of Braddock, Pa.
29. Mr. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
30. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
31. Mrs. Mary J. Baird. By her husband, S. E. Baird.
32. Margaret J. Pollock. By W. M. S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.
33. Ida May McClure. By her sister.
34. Mr. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, W. M. S.
35. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, W. M. S.
36. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patton. By their daughter, Anna I. Patton, Springfield, Ohio.
37. Mr. D. C. Wills. By his wife, Mrs. D. C. Wills, Cleveland, Ohio.
38. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Belle W. Huston.
39. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son, O. S. Johnston, Santa Ana, Calif.
40. Mrs. Charlotte Miller. By her son, J. A. Miller.
41. J. P. MacDanel. By his daughter, Carrie MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
42. Miss Anna Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
43. Mrs. Matilda Fotheringham. By W. M. S. of Seventh Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
44. Mr. J. Charles Hare. By Mrs. J. Charles Hare.
45. Mr. Fred Sebring. By Mrs. Fred Sebring.
46. Mrs. J. C. Hare. By a friend.
47. Mrs. Blanche H. Anderson. By the Y. W. M. S. of Philadelphia.

TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929

MRS. J. B. HILL
Treasurer

AT the close of another year, the 46th in the history of the Women's General Missionary Society, we gratefully acknowledge God's continued favor, and with the Psalmist would exclaim, "Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in Jehovah his God."

The report shows that the total receipts from all sources for the year ending April 15, 1929, amount to $570,654.95, an increase of $49,099.89 over those of last year. This increase, however, is due to the fact that $62,950 of matured investments was not reinvested but was credited to the Foreign New World Movement Account to be on hand to meet the cost of the erection of the Community Centers at Beni Suef and Benha, and thus our receipts from regular sources were really about $13,000.00 less than those of the preceding year.

The principle sources of our income are the regular funds of societies supplemented by the Annual Thank-Offering.

The receipts from the fifty-seven presbyterials, exclusive of their Thank-Offerings, amounted to $155,504.86. Twenty-four presbyterials increased their gifts over those of last year, but the decreases in the other thirty-four exceeded the increases, and made our receipts from this source $4,876.29 less than those of the previous year.

The presbyterials whose offerings last year surpassed those of the previous year deserve special mention and are Albany, Arkansas Valley, Big Spring, Butler, Caledonia, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Concordia, Delaware, Des Moines, Hudson, Southern Illinois, Indiana, Indiana Northern, New York, Oklahoma, Omaha, Pawnee, Philadelphia, Spokane, Westmoreland, Wheeling, and Wisconsin.

THANK-OFFERING

The 1927 Thank-Offering amounting, as reported to the last convention, to $165,750.91 was distributed in June to the various departments of work, and credited to their accounts, and hence in this report is included in the receipts of these departments.

The distribution according to needs was as follows: to Foreign Missions General, $96,256; to Home Missions, $12,200.00; to Indian Missions, $1,000.00; to Freedmen's Missions, $20,000.00; to Parsonage Department, $6,000.00; to Ministerial Relief, $1,019.94; to the Junior Magazine, $1,500.00; and as designated, to Foreign Salaries, $197.00; to Junior Special, $47.66; to Life Membership, $22,075; and to Life Directorships, $1,800.00.

From the receipt of the Thank-Offering until its distribution in June, it was on interest. The accrued interest, $2,771.33, together with the Convention Offering, $77.23, and money received from the sale of Thank-Offering supplies, $296.75,

amounted to $3,145.31, and was placed in our Contingent Account to help defray the expenses in furnishing boxes and free literature for this department.

Other souces of our income are annuities, legacies, payments on loans and interest on invested funds.

ANNUITIES AND LEGACIES

The Annuity Fund continues to grow, and now amounts to $207,899.50. During the year annuities totalling $15,500.00 were received. such funds are given with the understanding that during the life of the donor, or beneficiary, she receives a stated income semi-annually, and at her death, the principal reverts to the Board for use in whatever line of work designated. The rate of interest varies according to age. During the year $11,986.22 was paid in interest to annuitants.

Interested friends of missions, when making final disposition of their earthly possessions, have from time to time, remembered the work of the Women's General Missionary Society. This is an important but varying source of income. During the past year we received from this source, $25,819.69. Legacies and Annuities are most deeply appreciated, and accepted as evidences of the Lord's provision for His work, and the instructions of the donor are most carefully carried out in the use of them.

MRS. GEORGE MOORE MEMORIAL FUND

This fund is gradually increasing. We are pleased to report that during this past year $1,457.12 was received, increasing the fund to $8,037.82. $7.700.00 has been invested and the interest yielded is paid each year to the treasurer of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* to be used in paying for illustrations which appear in the Magazine with the name of Mrs. Moore, thus perpetuating the memory of this devoted worker. We are now only $1,962.18 short of our goal, $10,000.00, and are encouraged to hope that in time it will be reached.

LIFE DIRECTORSHIPS

The Life Directorship roll now contains ninety-eight names; fifty-two on the Active Roll and forty-six on the Memorial Roll. The following were added to the Active Roll: Mrs. Thomas Delbert Edgar, Mrs. F. Gay Knipe, Mrs. Ralph G. McGill, Mrs. Effie Lukens McKee, Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mrs. R. E. English, Mrs. Joseph A. Dickey; and to the Memorial Roll, Mrs. Matilda Fotheringham, Mr. J. Charles Hare and Mrs. Fred Sebring. It requires $300.00 to place a name on either roll.

MINISTERIAL RELIEF

In sacred writ we read that "pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep oneself unspotted from the world." Ministering to the needs of the distressed and afflicted is thus set before us as one of the characteristics of true Christianity.

We are profoundly grateful that we have a fund through which we have had the privilege of "visiting" some disabled workers, sorrowing and needy ones and carrying to them a measure of help, comfort, and cheer. During the year $5,366.94 was received for this work and $5,349.77 was disbursed. For obvious reasons no publicity is ever given to the names of the beneficiaries.

Deserving of special mention are the kind friends who remember the work from time to time with individual gifts, and also the congregations, Sabbath Schools and Women's Bible Classes who so loyally contribute to the salaries of missionaries and the support of Bible women. Such gifts amounted to $20,963.55, and it is needless to say greatly aided in the work.

DISBURSEMENTS

The total disbursements for the year amounted to $533,563.36, $8,653.32 more than those of the previous year. It required $183,312.29 to pay the salaries of missionaries, Home and Foreign, and $16,274.19 for travel and freight. $50,500.00 was spent for land and the erection of buildings. It took $10,500 to meet loss by exchange in India, and almost $20,000.00 to support the Bible Women in our four foreign fields. $11,818.94 was used for repairs and equipment in all our fields and $9,377.69 for insurance. The upkeep of schools and hospitals cost $72,123.00.

The year's account closed with a cash balance of $194,859.61. It seems a large balance, but it contains New World Movement and India Equipment funds, which can be used only for buildings etc., as designated, and other funds for special purposes, all totalling more than $113,000.00, leaving about $81,000.00 for use in paying salaries, supporting schools and hospitals, and meeting all other current expenses. With expenditures averaging between $30,000.00 and $35,000.00, during these months when receipts are very small, it will not take long to exhaust this fund. More than $50,000.00 was disbursed before the close of the month of May.

We take this opportunity to express our gratitude to our devoted presbyterial treasurers for faithful and efficient service. Their untiring care of the funds and their careful, prompt and regular remittances are a great help to the general treasurer and are most deeply appreciated by her.

With the memory of God's goodness to us during the past year fresh in our minds, we enter the new year with greater confidence and unswerving faith in Him "whose loving kindness endureth forever, and His faithfulness unto all generations."

ADVANCE

"Is this a time, O church of Christ, to sound retreat,
To arm with weapons cheap and blunt
The men and women who have borne the brunt
Of truth's fierce strife and nobly hold their ground?
Is this the time to halt, when all around
Horizons lift, new destinies confront
No, rather strengthen stakes and lengthen cords,
Enlarge thy plans and gifts, O thou elect;
And to the kingdom come for such a time.
The earth with all its fullness, is the Lord's.
Great things attempt for Him, great things expect,
Whose love imperial is, whose power sublime."

The Missionary Monthly.

ANNUAL REPORT

— OF THE —

Treasurer of the Board of Directors

— OF THE —

Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1929

	Bal. Apr. 15, 1928 Dr.	Bal. Apr. 15, 1928 Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'ts	Bal. Apr. 15, 1929 Dr.	Bal. Apr. 15, 1929 Cr.
Foreign Missions, General	.....	693.41	155382.08	155729.80	.....	345.69
Foreign Mission, N. W. M.	.....	10388.24	86968.58	72216.67	.....	25140.15
Foreign Mission Salaries	.....	43965.15	113418.30	117205.05	.....	40178.40
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot	.....	277.82	503.00	650.00	.....	130.82
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill	.....	78.45	168.00	.....	.....	246.45
Girls' Boarding School, Luxor	.....	143.09	2505.00	399.69	.....	2248.40
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha	.....	2.00	50.00	.....	.....	52.00
Girls' Boarding School, Gurdaspur	.....	2306.14	.....	.....	.....	2306.14
Girls' Boarding School, Tanta	.....	3106.74	1073.00	2394.20	.....	1785.54
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur	.....	27.00	97.00	.....	.....	124.00
Sialkot Hospital	.....	1400.60	2660.85	1900.00	.....	2161.45
Jhelum Hospital	.....	340.60	654.00	820.00	.....	174.60
Tanta Hospital	.....	3615.61	1710.62	5238.41	.....	87.82
Sargodha Hospital	.....	21.37	18.00	.....	.....	39.37
Abyssinia Hospital	.....	154.69	4991.26	1024.00	.....	4121.95
Foreign Missions, Special	.....	569.79	4913.89	4911.54	.....	572.04
Home Missions, General	.....	13945.08	41434.13	43152.53	.....	12226.68
Home Missions, N. W. M.	.....	8030.62	266.72	.....	.....	8297.34
Indian Missions, U. S.	.....	7500.43	9236.03	7925.89	.....	8810.57
Indian Missions, U. S., N. W. M.	.....	688.76	13.57	.....	.....	702.33
Freedman's Mission, General	.....	11004.86	35820.72	38353.82	.....	8471.76
Freedmen's Missions N. W. M.	.....	13520.21	681.24	370.72	.....	13830.73
Church Extension and Parsonage	.....	12412.33	41701.78	23139.36	.....	30974.75
Church Extension and Parsonage, N.W.M.	.....	1217.73	150.66	.....	.....	1368.39
Junior Special	.....	.....	3889.80	3889.80	.....	.....
Young Women's Special	.....	.....	8681.25	8630.00	.....	51.25
Ministerial Relief	.....	3635.12	5366.94	5349.77	.....	3652.29
Orphans' Home, Allegheny	.....	.....	985.75	985.75	.....	.....
Columbia Hospital	.....	.....	517.00	517.00	.....	.....
Aged People's Home	.....	.....	797.00	797.00	.....	.....
Contingent Fund	.....	4506.88	11371.54	11735.02	.....	4143.40
Pasrur Hospital for Christians	.....	610.62	24.64	.....	.....	635.26
Contingent Fund, N. W. M.	.....	534.66	75.67	300.00	.....	310.33
Life Memberships, Senior	.....	8149.40	30714.42	25274.40	.....	13589.42
Life Memberships, Junior	.....	1327.63	6374.77	5791.21	.....	1911.19
Life Directorships	.....	1044.00	2085.13	2796.00	.....	333.13
Temperance and Reform	.....	3583.42	2296.52	1418.52	.....	4461.42
Loan Investments	20135.00	.....	4315.30	.....	15819.70	.....
Legacies	.....	1779.00	25819.69	25697.32	.....	1901.37
Women's Missionary Magazine	.....	.....	714.00	714.00	.....	.....
Investment Income	.....	1440.58	64101.05	65541.63	.....	.....
Annuities	.....	.....	15550.00	15050.00	.....	500.00
Annuity Expense	.....	.....	11986.22	11986.22	.....	.....
Junior Magazine Fund	.....	.....	1560.00	1560.00	.....	.....
Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund	.....	330.70	1457.12	1450.00	.....	337.82
India Permanent Equipment	.....	7768.18	390.38	.....	.....	8158.56
Mary Herron Home	.....	1242.41	120.00	.....	.....	1362.41
Isaiah 41:6	.....	5714.70	2209.03	3814.64	.....	4109.09
Surplus Fund	.....	825.00	.....	.....	.....	825.00
New World Movement	.....	.....	6786.58	6786.58	.....	.....
TOTAL	20135.00	177903.02	712608.23	675516.64	15819.70	210679.31
Less transfer of funds	.....	.....	141953.28	141953.28	.....	.....
	20135.00	177903.02	570654.95	533563.36	15819.70	210679.31

Cash Balance on Hand, April 15, 1928	157768.02
Receipts for the year ending April 15, 1929	570654.95
TOTAL, April 15, 1929	728422.97
Disbursements for the year ending April 15, 1929	533563.36
Cash Balance on Hand, April 15, 1929	194859.61

Above statement includes in the receipts the amount of the 1927 Thank-Offering.

ANNUITIES

Bonds outstanding April 15, 1928	199666.11
Bonds issued April 15, 1928 to April 15, 1929	15550.00
TOTAL	215216.11
Lapsed from April 15, 1928 to April 15, 1929	7316.61
Bonds outstanding April 15, 1929	207899.50

I hereby certify that the above statements and the accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, from which they are taken, including bank deposits and securities owned, are correct and true for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1929.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

April 15, 1928 to April 15, 1929

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Freedmen's Missions	Ch. Ex. and Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Association	Life Members	Life Directors	Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Mrs. Moore Memorial Fund	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
ny	291.05	291.00	102.00	41.00	49.00	27.00	16.40	37.00	26.00	12.00	25.00	.....	.....	24.00	23.00	.....	17.00	.....	981.45
heny	4131.00	7440.00	1920.00	680.00	876.00	394.00	596.00	669.00	444.00	125.00	.....	.....	.....	157.00	101.00	.....	129.00	.....	17662.00
le	118.45	600.00	612.00	15.00	13.00	9.00	32.00	93.00	11.00	13.95	.....	.....	.....	16.00	12.00	.....	1.00	.....	1546.40
nsas Valley	153.00	1400.00	126.00	63.00	75.00	35.00	73.00	111.00	43.00	26.65	.....	.....	.....	19.87	30.00	.....	5.50	.....	2161.02
er Valley	1324.00	3268.00	815.00	251.00	492.00	177.00	122.00	384.00	190.00	81.00	.....	.....	.....	88.00	106.00	.....	13.00	500.00	7811.00
Spring	140.00	802.00	106.00	48.00	54.00	13.00	23.00	40.00	19.00	11.00	2.00	.....	.....	9.00	13.00	.....	.....	.....	1280.00
on	340.00	800.00	159.00	61.00	62.00	21.00	56.80	65.00	37.00	21.90	.....	.....	.....	49.00	24.00	.....	8.00	.....	1704.70
er	1070.00	855.00	688.00	312.00	373.00	209.00	150.00	285.00	218.00	50.00	276.00	.....	.....	74.00	186.00	.....	29.00	.....	4775.00
donia	399.00	816.00	387.00	141.00	161.00	57.00	68.00	217.00	63.00	30.00	73.00	.....	.....	23.00	46.00	.....	11.00	.....	2492.00
r Rapids	136.00	1354.00	57.00	121.00	46.00	16.00	48.00	79.00	33.00	17.00	11.00	.....	.....	10.00	6.00	.....	2.00	.....	1936.00
tiers	564.00	2958.00	1339.80	308.00	423.00	136.00	198.00	493.00	187.00	87.10	148.00	.....	.....	72.50	151.50	5.00	34.00	.....	7104.10
ago	428.00	800.00	324.00	152.00	180.00	86.00	72.00	168.00	114.00	28.34	146.00	.....	.....	47.25	58.00	.....	12.25	.....	2615.84
land	2336.00	950.00	609.00	250.00	280.00	153.00	183.00	523.00	236.00	75.00	67.00	.....	.....	64.00	91.00	.....	8.00	.....	5825.00
ge Springs	176.00	1686.00	108.00	56.00	84.00	16.00	148.00	47.00	39.00	33.45	26.50	.....	.....	22.78	28.00	.....	5.00	.....	2475.73
rado	321.00	800.00	206.00	163.00	159.00	63.00	77.00	232.00	85.00	29.00	6.00	.....	.....	30.00	39.00	.....	6.00	.....	2216.00
ordia	33.00	42.00	27.00	8.00	22.00	3.00	4.00	15.00	5.00	4.10	.....	.....	.....	9.00	4.00	.....	6.00	.....	182.10
maugh	132.00	765.00	154.00	37.00	45.00	22.00	51.53	134.00	34.00	20.45	62.00	.....	.....	31.85	34.00	.....	5.00	.....	1527.83
ware	267.20	997.00	434.50	108.00	126.00	35.50	47.00	154.00	40.00	27.80	34.00	.....	.....	19.30	28.50	1.00	8.00	.....	2327.80
Moines	157.00	897.00	112.00	67.00	80.00	28.00	22.00	84.00	43.00	27.00	14.00	.....	.....	17.00	23.00	.....	14.00	.....	1585.00
oit	375.00	33.00	217.00	88.00	135.00	55.00	.....	41.00	54.00	16.45	60.00	.....	.....	21.00	38.00	.....	8.00	.....	1141.45
kfort	15.00	108.00	35.00	13.00	13.00	.....	.....	.....	2.00	2.50	.....	.....	.....	2.50	.....	.....	.....	.....	191.00
on	232.00	881.00	191.00	53.00	46.00	17.00	16.00	53.00	42.00	13.00	52.00	.....	.....	24.00	14.00	5.00	5.00	.....	1644.00
o	52.00	101.00	48.00	23.00	21.00	17.00	10.00	10.00	21.00	4.00	5.00	.....	.....	19.00	5.00	.....	.....	.....	336.00
is Southern	138.00	1141.00	107.00	70.00	80.00	42.00	25.00	156.00	47.00	28.85	42.00	.....	.....	18.00	41.00	.....	61.00	.....	1996.85
na	45.00	828.00	63.00	21.00	34.00	14.00	16.00	43.25	18.00	13.35	19.00	.....	.....	10.00	15.00	.....	4.00	.....	1143.60
na Northern	95.00	13.00	26.00	14.00	20.00	9.00	4.00	.....	7.00	3.80	17.00	.....	.....	14.90	3.00	.....	1.00	.....	227.70
as City	271.00	1284.00	201.00	99.00	113.00	26.00	61.00	54.00	57.00	24.80	66.00	.....	.....	31.00	23.00	.....	20.00	.....	2330.80
uk	320.00	800.00	205.00	28.00	42.00	17.00	35.00	77.00	34.00	21.35	12.00	.....	.....	19.00	17.00	.....	1.00	.....	1628.35
minetas	592.00	326.00	251.00	105.00	137.00	86.00	40.00	148.00	96.00	32.85	93.00	.....	.....	29.00	39.00	.....	5.00	.....	1979.85
	268.00	760.00	262.00	135.00	162.00	55.00	65.00	275.00	94.00	45.25	45.00	.....	.....	23.00	60.00	.....	1.00	.....	2250.25
Angeles	525.00	800.00	460.00	172.00	178.00	116.00	114.00	221.00	143.00	30.65	.....	.....	.....	29.60	64.00	.....	.....	.....	2853.25
field	173.00	346.00	167.00	67.00	98.00	18.00	19.00	41.00	25.00	22.39	21.00	.....	.....	17.05	26.00	.....	4.00	.....	1044.44
er	276.00	800.00	246.00	97.00	91.00	44.00	61.00	109.00	34.00	15.00	82.00	.....	.....	23.00	28.00	.....	8.00	.....	1914.00
mouth	187.00	1419.00	192.00	70.00	89.00	19.00	52.00	96.00	35.00	20.00	17.00	.....	.....	14.90	32.00	.....	.....	.....	2242.90
ongahela	2466.00	14054.00	3432.00	681.00	1563.00	540.00	568.00	1274.00	551.00	180.00	.....	.....	.....	179.00	285.00	.....	47.00	.....	25820.00
ingum	232.00	1600.00	668.00	749.00	145.00	83.00	25.00	250.50	99.00	40.00	46.00	.....	.....	57.00	52.00	.....	15.00	.....	4061.50
York	10.00	.....	7.00	.....	8.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	25.00
First	225.00	1300.00	352.00	104.00	167.00	78.00	68.00	138.00	82.00	25.35	18.00	.....	.....	25.00	50.00	.....	1.00	.....	2633.35
homa	244.00	76.00	90.00	32.00	43.00	20.00	1.00	16.00	19.00	11.00	22.00	.....	.....	16.00	12.00	.....	5.00	.....	607.00
ha	201.00	634.00	88.00	41.00	54.00	37.00	19.00	62.00	46.00	11.95	.....	.....	.....	11.00	22.00	.....	5.00	.....	1231.95
on	139.00	785.35	96.00	28.00	30.00	28.00	3.00	.....	26.00	15.00	5.00	.....	.....	31.00	15.00	.....	.....	.....	1201.35
hee	68.00	581.00	108.00	31.00	35.00	25.00	20.00	77.00	26.00	12.30	.....	.....	.....	14.00	14.00	.....	4.00	.....	1015.30
delphia	861.00	1722.00	1414.00	188.00	238.00	130.00	176.00	393.00	141.00	54.00	.....	.....	.....	58.00	45.00	.....	8.00	.....	5428.00
t Sound	316.00	379.00	128.00	66.00	68.00	35.00	17.00	46.00	44.00	18.00	22.00	.....	.....	49.00	19.00	.....	2.00	.....	1209.00
Island	185.00	500.00	167.00	61.00	56.00	27.00	25.00	104.00	47.00	17.65	26.50	.....	.....	18.00	18.00	.....	11.00	.....	1263.15
Francisco	170.00	849.00	103.00	59.00	59.00	37.00	7.00	12.00	46.00	10.80	1.00	.....	.....	15.00	31.00	.....	5.00	.....	1404.80
ney) Ohio N .W.	236.00	854.00	151.00	53.00	79.00	19.00	40.00	68.00	19.00	15.25	7.00	.....	.....	13.00	17.00	.....	4.00	.....	1575.25
ane	93.00	171.00	71.00	28.00	35.00	14.00	10.00	36.00	20.00	6.00	5.00	.....	.....	12.00	7.00	.....	.....	.....	508.00
sville	388.10	808.00	427.00	97.00	155.00	54.00	12.00	235.00	64.00	32.40	58.00	.....	.....	39.95	38.00	.....	1.00	.....	2409.45
	176.00	.....	38.00	15.00	40.00	4.00	18.00	5.00	13.00	4.20	.....	.....	.....	16.25	2.00	.....	.....	.....	331.45
	10.00	125.00	16.00	8.00	5.00	5.00	4.45	22.50	7.00	5.00	10.00	.....	.....	12.00	5.00	.....	2.00	.....	236.95
ahgre	11.00	30.00	15.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	.....	.....	6.00	2.00	.....	.....	.....	6.00	1.00	.....	.....	.....	[illegible]
land	83.00	.....	19.00	19.00	14.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	3.30	.....	.....	.....	14.40	.....	.....	.....	.....	[illegible]
	835.00	3480.00	726.00	288.00	308.00	198.00	151.00	490.00	303.00	44.50	.....	.....	.....	64.00	57.00	.....	28.00	.....	[illegible]

...sling	351.00	800.00	271.00	87.00	144.00	77.00	42.00	143.00	100.00	38.00	27.00			30.00	33.00		18.00		2161.00
...consin	106.00	200.00	103.00	39.00	50.00	22.00	44.00	45.00	34.00	10.00	13.00			8.00	27.00		2.00		703.00
...	546.00	1623.00	329.00	121.00	172.00	61.00	27.50	170.00	78.00	39.50	57.75			54.00	58.00		85.00		3421.75
...m Springs Cong.	26.00		23.00	25.00	22.00														96.00
...on Cong.		800.00																	800.00
...evard S .S.		600.00																	600.00
...ranton & Utica Congs.		692.95																	692.95
...polis Cong. & S. S.		1407.20																	1407.20
...rth Cong., N. S.		1300.03																	1300.03
...Los Angeles Cong.		800.00																	800.00
...x. Ia., Cong.		66.67																	66.67
...& Mrs. J. A. Miller		800.00																	800.00
...& Mrs. A. Morrison		400.00																	400.00
...Wilmington Cong.		800.00																	800.00
...ssa Cong.		800.00																	800.00
...is Square S. S.		800.00																	800.00
...th Rand Cong.		700.00																	700.00
... Effie Ramsey		800.00																	800.00
...t'r. N. Y. Cong. &S.S.		833.33																	833.33
...nd Cong., N. S.		100.00																	100.00
...ta Cong.		800.00																	800.00
...nghurst Cong.		246.20																	246.20
...L. Taylor Estate		850.00																	850.00
...Toledo S. S.		100.00																	100.00
...ncia Cong.		685.00																	685.00
...hington. Ia. Cong.		600.00																	600.00
...t End Cong.		780.35																	780.35
... Cong.			125.00																125.00
...Mrs. W P. Wiegering		400.00																	400.00
... Woods Sisters		800.00																	800.00
...r McCornack	500.00																		500.00
...riend	300.00																		300.00
...& Mrs. J. P. Cameron	400.00																		400.00
...n Co., Ky. B. of Edu.			1042.00																1042.00
...chburg School			1000.00																1000.00
...chburg Cong.			500.00																500.00
... of P'rie Farm & Equip					1323.67														1323.67
... Endowment					3354.00														3354.00
...L. Lock't Mason Fund																561.34			561.34
... Mrs. Geo. Moore, dec.																	782.37		782.37
...nities																		14550.00	14550.00
...cies																		23918.32	23918.32
...onage Repayments						32166.28													32166.28
...rned on Loans					10.00											3050.00		67365.30	70425.30
...tment Income																		64101.05	64101.05
...est	99.26									6335.05									6434.31
... Perm't Equip't																		390.38	390.38
... World M'v't Com.																379.40			379.40
...nds	4145.61	167.00	245.59	18.00	4.00									384.93	79.52			242.06	5286.71
...ividuals, Classes, etc.	2932.53	265.00	592.00	24.33	477.00		58.46				50.00			2.00					4401.32
... Thank-Offering	96256.00	197.00	12200.00	1000.00	200.00	8000.00	47.66		1019.94	3145.31	510.00	22075.00	1800.00					1500.00	165750.91
...al Receipts	128692.20	85693.08	35503.09	7805.33	33523.67	41701.78	3889.80	8681.25	5366.94	11091.54	2299.75	22075.00	1800.00	2209.03	2296.52	4001.74	1457.12	172567.11	570654.98
...ed Annuities	6216.61		600.00	500.00															7316.61
...cies	7725.14		2930.70	930.70	930.70														12517.24
...r Special	3889.80																		3889.80
...g Women's Special	4350.00	1600.00	1780.00		900.00														8630.00
...tment Income	8077.59	4718.55	620.34		466.35					280.00		15014.19	285.13			2784.84		14419.53	46666.52
...r Life Members	500.00																		500.00
...r Life Members	420.00																		420.00
...y Josephine White																		500.00	500.00
...gn N. W. Movement	15000.00	21166.67																	36166.67
...n General		240.00																	240.00
TOTAL	174871.34	113418.30	41434.13	9236.03	35620.72	41701.78	3889.80	8681.25	5366.94	11371.54	2299.75	37089.19	2085.13	2209.03	2296.52	6786.58	1457.12	187486.64	687501.79
...tment Income	18063.36				256.50														18319.86
...M'y't Transfer	8955.32		266.72	13.57	324.74	150.66				75.67									6786.58
GRAND TOTAL	196889.92	113418.30	41700.85	9249.60	36401.96	41852.44	3889.80	8681.25	5366.94	11447.21	2299.75	37089.19	2085.13	2209.03	2296.52	6786.58	1457.12	187486.64	712908.23

ENDOWMENTS

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D.D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	1,200.00
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	$ 600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SARGODHA, INDIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker	$300.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	$ 600.00
Three (3) Junior Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	$600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	$500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	$1,000.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, ADDIS ABABA, ABYSSINIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	$ 500.00
Mrs. Margaret Mabon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00
Miss Ellen Heslep	1,500.00
Miss Melinda Pressley	500.00
Mrs. Emma Irwin	500.00
Sara Mabel Patton	1,000.00
Lydia A. Kelly	2,000.00
Margaret M. Davidson	1,000.00

Memorial Beds: Samuel Young, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Theodora and Mary Barr, Helen Gilmore, Margaret T. Sawvell, Mary Harper, Frankfort Presbyterial Room in honor of Hazel Ewing, Mrs. Martha Leitch.

MEMORIAL FUNDS

Mary B. Ashton	$13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark	500.00
Maggie J. Hill	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson	14,500.00
Mary Clokey Porter	9,224.18
Avis Cornelia White	2,500.00
Robert Telford	950.00
Eliza McCartney	100.00
Elizabeth Harvey	7,000.00
Ida M. Crothers	9,914.86
Emma J. McWilliams	2,000.00
S. A. Buck Scholarship	1,000.00
Mrs. George Moore	7,700.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	1,000.00

Income only of above memorial funds to be used.

Mrs. Mary Denham Taylor	32,579.00
Carrie M. Buchanan	6,000.00

LIFE ANNUITY BONDS

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929

DURING the year just closed we have issued eighteen bonds, the value of which amounted to $15,000, as shown by the following statement from our Treasurer's books:

Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1928	$199,666.11
Bonds Issued, April 15, 1928 to April 15, 1929	15,550.00
	$215,216.11
Bonds Lapsed, April 15, 1928 to April 15, 1929	7,316.61
Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1929	$207,899.50

Lapsed

Jennie S. Carter	$ 600.00	to Home Missions.
Adda Anderson	500.00	to American Indian Missions.
Mrs. Robert Livingston	500.00	to George Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Sadie R. Lawrence	1,000.00	to Memorial Hospital, Sialkot.
Mrs. Mary E. Service	1,216.61	to George Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Jane M. McNabb	1,000.00	to George Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Martha E. M. Nelson	2,000.00	to Foreign Missions.
Rev. James E. Black	500.00	to Foreign Missions.
TOTAL	$7,316.61	

You will observe that eight of our devoted friends and members passed from service to reward during the year. You will also note that their annuities were all designated, that is to say each annuitant specified the department of work for which her money should be used after she had gone to the City whose streets are gold. Two of the Bonds were to be used for work in the Home land and six for work abroad: three for Abyssinia, one for India, and two for Foreign Missions where most needed.

It might be interesting to note that Mrs. Robert Livingston took out her Bond in August 1917 and was on our list of Annuitants for more than eleven years. Mrs. Mary E. Service's bond was issued in 1920. She enjoyed the income for a little more than eight years. During this period she was so well satisfied with the first Bond taken out in 1920 that she took out three others before the call came to go up higher. Mrs. Jane McNabb took out her first Bond in 1919. She therefore enjoyed her income a little more than nine years. Mrs. Martha E. M. Nelson took out her first Bond in 1918 and enjoyed the income a little over ten years. Rev. James Black, a minister of our Church, took out his Bond in 1925. He was on our list something over four years. Miss Adda Anderson lived only a little more than three months after her name was added to our Annuity list.

In granting estimates for work at home and abroad the possibility of receiving bequests during the year is never considered. We have found that when these annuities lapse from time to time they come into our treasury just when the money is needed for some special work, making it possible for us to undertake it at once.

The issuing of annuity bonds is one of our greatest encouragements, be-

cause it shows us that the Lord is caring for our future needs and is putting it into the hearts of His people to provide for them.

Bonds may be issued in the names of one or two persons, husband and wife, or even two friends, the interest being computed on the age of the younger. A letter is required, giving the name of the person that is to receive the entire interest first, the survivor to receive it later.

Class I, where the annuitant is under forty years of age, pays 4½%. Class II, where the annuitant is over forty and under fifty years of age, pays 5%. Class III, where the annuitant is over fifty and under seventy years of age, pays 6%. Class IV, where the annuitant is seventy years of age or over, pays 7%.

The bonds are issued in the name of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, which is the corporate name of our organization. Being a corporation under the laws of the state of Pennsylvania, all its assets are back of these bonds. A letter is always required from the person paying the money, stating the age of the annuitant and the department of work to which the principal is to be appropriated at the death of the annuitant.

The interest is paid regularly semi-annually. We are hoping that many of our readers will avail themselves of these bonds, not only in providing for a safe investment, but also in providing for the future of the work which the Lord has committed into the hands of the members of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

REPORT OF

TESTAMENTARY SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929

THE Book which is our guide teaches among all the other important lessons that it is people's duty to "set their house-hold in order" as they consider the certainty of leaving this world in the Lord's time for the better country. We thank Him that so many in planning for the disposition of their worldly goods remember the work of the Women's General Missionary Society, thereby enabling us to continue the work in which our deceased friends were so interested. Of course these bequests are sacred trusts and every designated dollar is used for the purpose named while all undesignated money is used for purposes that probably could not have been undertaken otherwise. In this fashion the Scriptural promise: "And their works do follow them" is partly carried out. We are therefore very glad to present the following itemized report of the legacies received, with disbursements:

LEGACIES

Credit Balance, April 15, 1928 ..... $ 1779.00

Receipts

Anna E. Campbell, (Rochester, N. Y.) Undesignated ..... $	500.00
Sale of I. M. Crothers' Hay St. Property. Salary of Missionary	736.36
Carrie Patton Giffen (Cadiz, Ohio)	4653.50

Designated as follows:		
Indian Missions	$930.70	
Freedmen's Missions	930.70	
Frenchburg	465.35	
Ezel	465.35	
India	465.35	
Egypt	465.35	
Sudan	465.35	
Abyssinia	465.35	
Mrs. Sadie R. Lawrence (Columbus, Ohio) Undesignated	500.00	
Mrs. Jeanette McClure (Erie, Pa.) Luxor G. B. S.	2000.00	
Mrs. Jeanette McClure (Erie, Pa.) Frenchburg	2000.00	
Mrs. Belle G. Clark, (Elderton, Pa.) Beds for G. B. S., Khartum, North	50.00	
Mary J. Harris, (N. S. Pittsburgh) Undesignated	3128.46	
Catherine Woods (Monmouth, Ill.) To education, Sudan	100.00	
Catherine Woods (Monmouth, Ill.) To Board of Ministerial Relief	100.00	
Catherine Woods (Monmouth, Ill.) To Knoxville College	100.00	
Miss Christina Arbuckle, (N. S. Pittsburgh,)	10000.00	
Miss Mary M. Surls, (Sebring, Ohio)	50.00	
Interest Mary D. Taylor Bequest	1901.37	$25819.69
Total		$27598.69

Disbursements

To Investment	$12455.00	
To work as designated	8953.50	
To Foreign General	3763.74	
To Beds	48.40	
To Expenses	476.68	$25697.32
Credit Balance, April 15, 1929		$ 1901.37

We gratefully note that the total of bequests received is Three Hundred Sixty-Two Dollars more than the amount received in the previous year. We accept these moneys as coming directly from the Master Whom we serve because we have never yet suggested to anyone that our work should be remembered in her will.

Respectfully submitted,

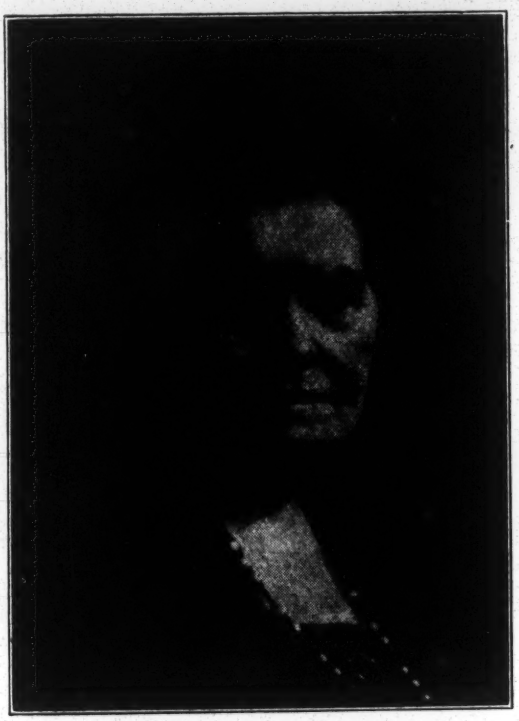
Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

"Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven . . . . where thieves do not break through nor steal."—Matt. 6:20.

REPORT OF

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

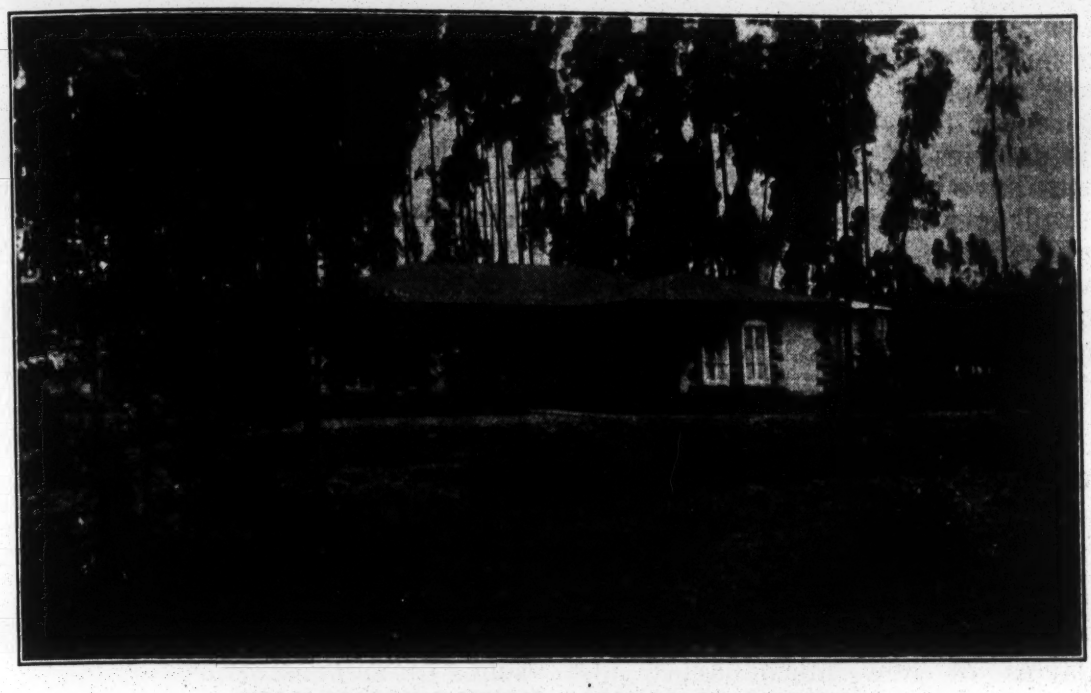
FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1929



MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL
Foreign Secretary

"BLESS the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me bless His holy name." "O Give thanks unto the Lord; call upon His name: make known His deeds among the people." In order to follow out in some faint measure the exhortations in the above quotation we herewith present the annual report of the above named Department. During the year we have been enabled to support seventy missionaries for India, fifty-four for Egypt, eleven for the Sudan, and six for Abyssinia or a total of one hundred forty-one. This, of course, includes those on the field and those at home on furlough, as the salaries are just the same. We are profoundly thankful that although quite a number have been set aside by illness, the lives of all have been spared for further service. As usual we received quite a number of applications but only four young ladies were elected. Three of these were sent to Abyssinia. Mrs. Agnes H. W. Bancroft and Miss Edith C. Anderson are registered nurses. The Lord sent them to us in answer to prayer as the George Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, has had only one nurse for almost a year and a half. Mrs. A. W. Pollock, the wife of the physician in charge, aided by Mrs. Russell, came to Miss Beatty's help. Nevertheless it was a heavy burden for all three so we rejoice to report that these two graduate nurses are expected to sail for Abyssinia on May 15th. We have a Girls' Boarding School in Addis Ababa. The money for the building was given by the Ras and the queen mother and the building was erected on the Hospital Compound. All the Board was expected to do was to furnish the missionary. Miss Davison served very acceptably until her marriage about two years ago but since that time the School has been closed. The Mission implored us to send another teacher and in answer to prayer the Lord sent us Miss Mildred Kiemele from our Church in Canada. All were agreed that the three missionaries mentioned were urgently needed. The fourth missionary elected this year was Miss Eulalia L. Grether, an artist who has in addition to her University work taken a course in White's Bible School in New York. She will fill a very important place in the Girls' College in Cairo, Egypt after she has had her year in Language Study. We wrote to all the fields asking the question: "Would it be wise to send out new missionaries this year? All replied: "Send us all you can." Since the ecclesiastical year closed we have had a cable from the Sudan imploring us to send out a Normal teacher and an evangelistic missionary. Of course this request has not yet been granted.

The new missionaries who sailed



GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, ADDIS ABABA, ABYSSINIA
Erected by the Ras and Queen Mother.
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

during the year just ended were: For India; Miss Frances E. Brown, Miss Sara Jane Lamont, Miss Rose Shereda, and Miss Helen V. Weede. For Egypt; Miss Elizabeth Kelsey. For the Sudan; Miss Margaret Wilson.

The missionaries who returned to the field during the year were: To India, ten—the Misses Jean Black, Margaret Fehlman, Betsy Fleming, Zarra S. Hoon, Janette Howland, Olive Laing, Rose McCullough, Willa Ramsey, Vivian Trimble, and Carrie Worman. To Egypt, seven—the Misses Davida Finney, Martha C. Glass, Lucy Lightowler, Helen Martin, Helen J. Noordewier, Margaret A. Smith, and Laura B. Wright. To Abyssinia, one—Miss Isabel Blair. To the Sudan, one—Miss Mary Jane McKnight.

The missionaries who returned during the year on account of health were: Miss Elizabeth McKibben from Abyssinia; Miss Jean S. Campbell from Egypt; and Miss Lillian Billington from the Sudan. Miss Lorena B. Taylor from India did not return after furlough.

The furlough of Miss Elsie Grove of Khartum North, Egyptian Sudan, has been extended one year at her request without salary in order that she may take post graduate educational work.

The missionaries expected to return to the field during 1929 are: To India, four—the Misses Ella M. Gordon, Flora Jameson, Mary Kyle, and Jean Morrison. To Egypt, six—the Misses Mary F. Dawson, May Holland, Jane C. Smith, Frances M. Patton, Estelle Robertson, and Laura B. Walker. To Abyssinia, three—the Misses Elizabeth McKibben, Florence D. White, and Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker. We can imagine the welcome that these thirteen consecrated, experienced missionaries will receive from the native people who love them and from the overworked missionaries on the field. We still need graduate nurses, normal teachers, domestic science teachers, and kindergartners. The Girls' Boarding School in Khartum North is especially in need of just such skilled workers at the present time.

Only one of the salaries of these four new missionaries who have been added to our roll has been pledged but

we are sure the Lord Who called them to service will furnish the funds for their support. We are very thankful to report that the pledges made for the salaries of ninety-eight missionaries have been paid in full and also the pledges of nine who were able to pay partial salaries. We are hoping that some of the readers of this report will volunteer to pay a missionary's salary as a whole or in part. We are deeply grateful to those who have already undertaken such a large part in the financial responsibility for missionaries' salaries.

Someone may ask: "How do you pay the salaries when the amount pledged is insufficient?" When we made our New World Movement survey we included a certain amount for salaries of new missionaries. Of course no Board received the amount from New World Movement that was anticipated but what we did receive we have religiously kept and out of that money we pay as much as possible of the salaries and take the balance from what the treasurer calls her "Foreign General Account." We are happy to report an increase in the receipts for salaries from individual congregations and Sabbath Schools amounting to $643.00. In the itemized report which follows you will notice a sum from invested income. The explanation of this is that we have bequests, the income from which is to be used for salaries. There was an increase of $1492.00 in this income this year. You will note that this year we had to take from New World Movement funds $21,166.67. This would be impossible if the New World Movement funds were not invested. As they are all invested and bearing interest we have been able to take more money from that fund this year than previously. We also had to take $240.00 from our Foreign General account to make up the sum required for the payment of salaries. You will note that our treasurer reports a balance of $40,178.40 in the Salaries Account. You at once say: "Why do you report such a large balance?" We reply that the treasurer sends for salaries approximately $10,000.00 a month and we receive little or no money during May, June, July and August. The year has just closed in April and the beginnings in May are small. In June there are all kinds of conventions, so missionary offerings are depleted, and in July and August vacations prevail. In September our receipts begin to pick up but that too is a poor month because school opens and pupils have to be gotten ready. Hence we must have at least $40,000 in the treasury at the close of the year to enable us to meet the salaries as they become due.

FOREIGN SALARIES

April 15, 1928 to April 15, 1929

Credit Balance, April 15, 1928		$43965.15
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$67702.35	
By Individuals, Sabbath Schools, etc.	17361.73	
By Refunds	167.00	
By Miscellaneous (Sabbath School classes, etc,)	265.00	
By Thank-Offering	197.00	
By Young Women's Special	1600.00	
By Investment Income	4718.55	
By Foreign N. W. M.	21166.67	
By Foreign General	240.00	$113418.30
		$157383.45
Disbursements		
To Salaries, Upkeep of institutions, etc.		$117205.05
Credit Balance, April 15, 1929		$ 40178.40

HONOR ROLL

Here follow the names of all who have paid their pledges in such fashion that there were no deficits in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books April 15, 1929.

Year ending April 15, 1929

	Number of Salaries pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial	1
Avalon Congregation	1
Avalon Sabbath School	1
Bellevue Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1
First Congregation	1
Friends	part
Fourth Congregation	1
Second Congregation Organizations	1
Sixth Congregation Organizations	1
Valencia Congregation	1
Albany and Puget Sound Presbyteries and Lucile Harmon	1
Arkansas Valley	2
Argyle Presbyterial	1
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	2
Second New Castle Congregation	2
Y. W. M. S., Beaver Falls Congregation	1
Big Spring Presbyterial	1
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Rochester, N. Y., Congregation and Bible School	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	2
Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiegering	part
Colorado Presbyterial	1
College Springs Presbyterial	2
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller	1
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Walton, N. Y., Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Des Moines Presbyterial	1
Frankfort and Wisconsin Presbyterials	part
Hudson Presbyterial	1
Indiana Presbyterial	1
Kansas City Presbyterial, Princeton, Indiana, W. M. S., Wilkinsburg Organizations and Y. W. M. S., Second Pittsburgh,	1
Pittsburg, Kansas	1
Idaho, Oklahoma, Texas, Uncompahgre Presbyterials and Try Circle Class, Kansas City, Mo.	part
Keokuk Presbyterial	1
Washington, Iowa, Congregation	1
Lake Presbyterial	1
Cochranton and Utica Congregations	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
First Los Angeles Congregation	1
Mansfield and Northern Indiana Presbyterials	part
Mercer Presbyterial	1
New Wilmington Congregation W. M. S.	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	2
Woods Sisters	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	2
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ewing and Ladies Bible Class of Donora, Pa.	1
Mrs. J. D. Sands	1
Coraopolis Congregation and Sabbath School	1
West End Presbyterial Congregation	1
Homewood Congregation	1
Oakmont and Oakdale Congregations	part
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
Shadyside Congregations	2
Third Church (W. L. Taylor Bequest)	1
First, Wilkinsburg, Congregation	1
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taylor	1
Second, Wilkinsburg, Congregation	1
Sixth Congregation and Organizations	4
Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Archie and Johnston Family	part
Muskingum Presbyterial	2
Ohio First Presbyterial	2
Ohio Northwestern Presbyterial	1
First, Toledo, W. M. S. and Sabbath School	part
Omaha Presbyterial	
North Bend Congregation	1
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Fifth Congregation, Philadelphia	1
Norris Square Sabbath School	1
Boulevard Congregation	1
Rock Island Presbyterial	1
San Francisco Presbyterial	1

Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1
Marissa Congregation	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Spokane Presbyterial	part
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2
Mrs. Effie Ramsey	1
First, McKeesport, Congregation	1
Greensburg Congregation	1
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	2
Young Women's Special	2

FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL

The next important account of the Foreign Department is entitled Foreign Missions General. Everything in foreign receipts not specially designated goes into this department. We regret to report a decrease of $2,044 in the amount received from the Presbyterials and about the same decrease in our receipts from Bible Classes and individuals. The third item is Interest and Investment Income. We have already told you of the New World Movement money invested and also of the bequests invested. The Refunds mean on travel accounts of all kinds—travel home, travel to the field, to Conventions, on deputational work, etc. This department received $39 less this year than in the previous year from Thank-Offering. Lapsed Annuities helped out as stated in our report on annuity bonds. We have received this year over $5,000 more from Lapsed Annuities than in the previous year, thus making up for the falling off in legacies and other items. Young Women's Special was about the same as were the Life Memberships. The last item in Receipts was a paid pledge for New World Movement which furnished us with everything necessary and left a balance of $16,393.94. Why do we need that balance? For paying the travel of our missionaries back to the field, for language study, summer vacations, upkeep of Hospitals, Boarding and Day Schools, Bible Women, etc. You will see by the Disbursements which follow what is done with the money received from Foreign Missions General. We need not call attention to the various items presented but will ask you to note that there was very little difference between the receipts and disbursements. The balance of $16,393.94 was made possible from the cash balance held over from the previous year. Since we began writing this report we have had a cable from India asking for $11,000 for loss by exchange. You can readily see that the balance of sixteen thousand dollars plus will be very materially lessened when our treasurer sends the $11,000 for exchange, but this sum could not be included in our report because we did not know the amount required.

FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL

April 15, 1928 to April 15, 1929

Credit Balance, April 15, 1928		$14,590.34
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$24,032.80	
By Bible Classes, Individuals, etc.	4,158.53	
By Interest and Investment Income	8,176.85	
By Refunds	4,145.61	
By Thank-Offering	96,256.00	
By Lapsed Annuities	6,216.61	
By Legacies	7,725.14	
By Junior Special	3,889.80	
By Young Women's Special	4,350.00	
By Life Memberships	920.00	
By Foreign N. W. M.	15,000.00	$174,871.34
		$189,461.68

Disbursements

To Estimates	$129,648.50	
To Travel, Freight, etc.	14,848.86	
To Premium	375.00	
To Deputational Expenses	750.00	
To Outfits	1,500.00	
To Study Allowances	210.00	
To Budget for Foreign Missions Council, etc.	1,050.00	
To New Wilmington Expenses	835.27	
To X-Ray Machine, etc., Tanta Hospital, Egypt	5,215.47	
To Loss on Exchange—India, 1927	10,500.00	
To Specials as designated	5,056.64	
To Additional Cost of Site for Sialkot Hospital	1,500.00	
To Furnishings for Tanta G. B. S.	750.00	
To Pin, Scholarships, etc.	588.00	
To Transfer	240.00	$173,067.74
Credit Balance, April 15, 1929		$ 16,393.94

NEW WORLD MOVEMENT

As is to be expected the receipts for New World Movement are decreasing every year, in fact we are delighted to find that during the year just closed we received $5,955.22 from New World Movement Fund. We are glad to receive the money and are thankful to notice the kind of people who made these New World Movement pledges. Although providentially hindered in paying during the allotted period they still consider their pledges as debts to the Lord and are paying as He makes it possible. Here follows a report of the receipts and disbursements of the New World Movement money that came to the Foreign Department, for you know our Board distributes its New World money to every department. The first item in Receipts might need a little explanation. The treasurer charges herself with $62,950 "By returns on Investment." This means we had this money, or most of it, in mortgages. Every mortgage has an amortization clause which demands partial payment of the principal at every interest bearing period. As we knew that we would be called upon to forward amounts necessary for those community centers in Egypt we held onto this money and did not reinvest it. So when the demand came for $32,500 for Beni Suef and $15,000 on account for Benha, Egypt we had the cash on hand. You will also note the Investment Income. That means the money received from interest. Were it not for the interest on our New World Movement funds, which are closely watched and promptly reinvested, we would be unable to meet the demands made upon us.

The item—"To Summer Travel, Egypt . . . . $2,500" under Disbursements may need explanation. Egypt is a long narrow country with mountain ranges on one side and the Nile River on the other. A little of it is bounded by the Mediterranean Sea but it is hard to find a place in Egypt where anybody can really "cool off," although both Boards have Mat Houses on the shores of the Mediterranean where as many of the missionaries as possible can go to have a few cool breezes and some salt water bathing during the months of torrid weather. Egypt has for a long time suggested that our Board buy property in Mount Lebanon or some other place and erect buildings where our missionaries could really get to a cooler climate. Recently the Mission had a new idea and it was presented to the Board. We were urged to invest $50,000 of our New World Movement Money in America and send the

annual income therefrom to Egypt. The Mission through its proper committee will decide how many of our young ladies are to be participants in the use of this money and use it for travel to Switzerland or any place else they choose to go for their summer vacation. By this method it is hoped that each young lady will have one summer out of the country during her term of seven winters in Egypt. Everyone interested, the missionaries and members of the Board, are delighted with the way this plan is working out. This explains why our treasurer sent $2,500 for summer travel to the treasurer in Egypt before her books closed. As we have already told you, a certain sum from the New World Money in the Survey is to be applied on salaries. This report shows that we had to use $21,166.67 of that money this year. Please remember that the totals of New World money are getting less annually; therefore the income will be correspondingly less. Will you not unite with us in prayer that the offerings to the Lord for the Foreign Department may increase in the same proportion as the investments from New World funds decrease? In His way and His time we are sure this happy result will be attained, for the work is His.

FOREIGN NEW WORLD MOVEMENT
April, 15, 1928 to April 15, 1929

Credit Balance, April 15, 1928		$10,388.24
Receipts		
By returns on Investments	$62,950.00	
By N. W. Distribution	5,955.22	
By Investment Income	18,063.36	$86,968.58
		$97,356.82
Disbursements		
To Community Center, Beni Suef	$32,500.00	
To Community Center, Benha on account	15,000.00	
To Summer Travel, Egypt	2,500.00	
To Investment	1,050.00	
To Salaries	21,166.67	$72,216.67
Credit Balance, April 15, 1929		$25,140.15

Here follows a complete report of disbursements of the Foreign Department of the Women's Board from the beginning of the New World Movement to date:

EGYPT

To purchase property for center for women's work in Mansoura	$17,000.00	
To erect a second story on Tanta Hospital residence	11,250.00	
For improvement in Carrie M. Buchanan Girls' Boarding School, Luxor	5,750.00	
For purchase of land for center for women's work, Fayoum	5,000.00	
To purchase land in Benha	6,000.00	
To erection of Girls' School, Fayoum	43,380.00	
To erection of house for missionaries at Tanta	28,000.00	
To erection of Girls' Boarding School, Tanta	45,000.00	
To purchase land for Community Center, Tanta	7,500.00	
To purchase land for Community Center, Beni Suef	10,000.00	
To erection of building Community Center, Beni Suef	32,500.00	
To erection of building Community Center, Benha	15,000.00	$226,380.00

INDIA

To purchase Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital	$ 5,000.00	
To erection of Ladies' Bungalow, Zafarwal	4,913.13	
On account of erection of Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha	9,885.00	
To erection of Ladies' Bungalow, Sargodha.	6,533.00	
To purchase of land and erection of Bungalow at Campbellpur	6,726.00	
To purchase of land and erection of Bungalow at Pathankot	7,012.00	
To cost of land and erection of Ladies' House at Pasrur South	7,600.00	
To cost of land and erection of Ladies' House at Sheikhupura	8,600.00	
To purchase site for bungalow, Gujar Khan	3,200.00	
To purchase site for bungalow, Chakwal	7,267.00	
To purchase site for bungalow, Chariwal	334.00	
To purchase site for Hospital, Sialkot	25,000.00	$92,070.13

SUDAN

To purchase of additional land for Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North	$ 4,000.00	
To building of addition to Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North	20,000.00	$24,000.00
		$342,450.13

The foregoing is for land and buildings only. The total paid from New World funds for salaries to date amounts to $352,625.91. I need hardly say that if the interest had not been compounded such a statement would have been impossible.

Last year we called your attention to the need of an X-ray Machine, a sewer system, an additional ward for nurses, and a dormitory for Tanta Hospital. We are happy to report that the X-ray Machine has been installed and paid for, the sewer system completed and paid for, and other needed improvements have been made and paid for, but we still need additional money for the nurses' ward and the dormitory. The last word from Dr. Grant says: "We have taken estimates on the plan for the building and it can now be erected for $27,000. We would not dare to take any New World Movement money for this purpose if we had it because it was not included in the Survey but we are praying that the Lord will in His time and way send $30,000 for this purpose for you know if the building were completed the wards and dormitory would need to be furnished.

We told you last year that the George Memorial Hospital needed an X-ray Machine and an electric light plant. The money for one of these is in hand; the other still needs $5,000. We are sure it will be forthcoming.

Here follow the responsibilities of the Women's General Missionary Society in our four fields:

INDIA

*Support of:
- Seventy missionaries.
- Fifty-five Bible women.

†Maintenance of:
- Memorial Hospital, Sialkot.
- White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur.
- Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum.
- Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital, Sargodha.
- Dispensary, Bhera.
- Dispensary, Jhelum.
- Dispensary, Kala.
- Dispensary, Pasrur.
- Dispensary, Pathankot.
- Dispensary, Sargodha.
- Dispensary, Sialkot.
- Ladies' Bungalow, Attock.
- Ladies' Bungalow, Campbellpur.

Ladies' Bungalow, Jhelum.
Ladies' Bungalow, Pasrur, South.
Ladies' Bungalow, Pathankot.
Ladies' Bungalow, Sargodha.
Ladies' Bungalow, Sheikhupura.
Ladies' Bungalow, Sialkot, "Elizabeth Gordon Home."
Ladies' Bungalow, Rawalpindi.
Ladies' Bungalow, Zafarwal.
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot.
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha.
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill.
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur.
Girls' Day Schools, Sialkot District, 6.
Girls' Day Schools, Gujranwala District, 7.
Girls' Day Schools, Rawalpindi District, 2.
Girls' Day Schools, Kangah Dogran District, 2.
Girls' Day Schools, Sargodha District, 23.
Girls' Day School, Dhariwal.
Girls' Day School, Gurdaspur.
Girls' Day School, Gujar Khan.
Girls' Day School, Pathankot.
Girls' Day School, Zafarwal.
Girls' Day School, Jhelum.
Girls' Day School, Martinpur.

The estimates granted for India for the ensuing year amount to $107,-069.00.

EGYPT

*Support of:
Fifty-five missionaries.
Sixty-five Bible women.

†Maintenance of:
Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta.
Tanta Hospital Residences.
Carrie M. Buchanan Girls' Boarding and Day School, Luxor.
Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School, Tanta.
Girls' Day School, Alexandria.
Girls' Day School, Karmus.
Girls' Day School, Beni Suef.
Girls' Day School, Kafr-el-Ahsari.
Girls' Day School, Fayoum.
Girls' Day School, Monsoura.
Girls' Day School, Zagazig.
Dispensary and Clinic, Benha.
Dispensary and Clinic, Tanta.
Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh.
Community Center, Tanta.
Community Center, Benha.
Community Center, Beni Suef.
Community Center, Monsoura.
Community Center Fayoum.

The estimates granted for Egypt for the ensuing year amount to $88,-769.00.

SUDAN

*Support of:
Twelve missionaries.
Two Bible women.

†Maintenance of:
Bible Women's House, Khartum North.
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North.
"William Little" Girls' Day School, Wadi Halfa.
Support of three trained nurses.

The estimates granted for the Sudan for the year amount to $23,-471.00.

ABYSSINIA

*Support of:
Nine missionaries.

†Maintenance of:
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa.
Two missionaries' residences, Addis Ababa.
Girls' Boarding School, Addis Ababa.

The estimates granted to Abyssinia for the ensuing year amount to $13,-510.00.

The foregoing estimates do not include outfit money, travelling expenses or salaries for new missionaries who go out in 1929, neither do

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*—Support of missionaries includes salaries, language teachers, travel, sanitarium, itinerating and station expenses. Full support, according to our Board of Foreign Missions, means double the salary. That is, if a salary is eight hundred dollars, full support is sixteen hundred dollars a year. Sending out new missionaries is an additional expense and includes outfit money and traveling expenses to the field.

†—Maintenance of institutions includes taxes, repairs, furniture, instruments, garden tools, seeds, food, clothing, books, medicine and itinerating; salaries of superintendents, nurses, teachers, doctors, Bible women, matrons and servants.

they include furlough salaries for missionaries who are now in this country.

Every member of a Missionary Society is anxious to hear of work being accomplished through the Foreign Department of the W. G. M. S. in our fields abroad. It is a very difficult piece of work to gather up reports from one hundred forty different people.

In India at the Annual Meeting of the Association a committee is always appointed to gather up and send reports of the work to the Women's Board . We commend this plan to all our fields for it has worked so splendidly in India. They try to change the chairman of the committee frequently so that the burden will not always fall on the same person.

This year the chairman of the committee was Mrs. Laura McArthur. The various missionaries send their reports to the chairman of this committee. The committee then has a meeting and goes over all reports received, arranging them in the order in which they desire them to appear in the printed report. The committee enumerates in its report the places in which pictures are to appear and sends the pictures along numbered so that the editor of the Magazine knows exactly where they are to go. In this way repetition is avoided. A parallel system of reporting is maintained and the work of the foreign secretary, so far as preparing reports from India for the Magazine, is *nil.* All she has to do is to read it over, with grateful heart and tear-dimmed eyes as she sees a record of the wonderful work the Master has enabled His representatives and ours to accomplish for Him in the faraway land of India.

THE YEAR IN INDIA

DISTRICT WORK

Personnel

Abbottabad—Miss Henrietta Moore.

Badomali—Misses Roma B. Beatty and Emma Stauffer.

Campbellpur—Misses Minnie E. Beatty and Carrie N. Worman.

Gujranwala and Eminabad—Misses Hazel Bennett and Ruth I. Ardrey.

Gurdaspur—Miss Fannie C. Martin.

Jhelum—Misses Georgia E. Wengert and Janette M. Howland.

Lyallpur—Misses Esther E. Moyer and Margaret L. Murdoch.

Pasrur—Misses Helen Artman and Betsy Fleming.

Pathankot—Misses Laurella G. Dickson and Vivian L. Trimble.

Rawalpindi—Misses Mary A. Lawrence and Margaret J. Fehlman.

Sangla Hill—Misses Kathryn Beattie and Marie E. Cash.

Sargodha North—Miss K. A. Hill.

Sargodha South—Misses M. Edna Ward and Laura Reynolds.

Sheikhupura—Misses Maude M. Miller and Flora E. Hormel.

Sialkot—Misses Agnes L. Ballantyne and M. Evelyn Cathcart.

Zafarwal—Misses Nancy A. Hadley and Janet E. Nesbitt.

VILLAGE WORK AMONG NON-CHRISTIANS

The period we report has seen much faithful work done on the part of both foreign and Indian workers, and each year sees more breaking down of the old prejudices and more willingness to listen to the claims of Christ.

Because of lack of workers Rawalpindi and Campbellpur districts were united for the first months of the year as they formerly were. The work is reported from Rawalpindi: "It was a great pleasure to visit these villages again and to note the difference in the receptions given us, and the spirit with which the women

listened to the Gospel. We were received with cordiality in places where we had been refused admittance and that with abuse. The large town of Hazro where the men had forbidden us to enter any house welcomed us into their homes. A man who was an inquirer for some years has been baptized and his wife, who is still a Mohammedan and living with him, called in her Mohammedan neighbors to hear the Gospel. We hope that this woman and her children may soon be baptized.

"We have never been so well received in Rawalpindi district as we have been this winter. The people are becoming acquainted with us personally and so are willing to listen, and from the questions they ask we feel they are becoming interested in hearing about Jesus. We were invited into a home and treated with great kindness and listened to with understanding, in a village where one of our Indian ministers said, he had received more abuse than in any other village in the district. We praise God that the hearts of these people are being softened so that the Living Word may take root. One hundred and eight villages were visited and one hundred and thirty-seven visits made in these villages. Twelve Gospel portions were given or sold."

Jhelum is another district where the work is wholly among non-Christians but there is encouragement here. "Wherever we have gone", say the Jhelum ladies, "we have found large crowds of eager and receptive hearers." One very old village nestling back in the foot-hills of the Pir Panjal range was especially interesting. It was from this village that a few years ago a young Mohammedan maulvie became interested in Christianity through reading the Gospel. He accepted Christ and has since been a true follower. He tried to live at home but because of opposition had to leave. When we went to this village we inquired especially for his family. We were taken through the tiniest and narrowest alleys and back streets to the far end of town where we found his wife. She was very indifferent and did not even offer us a place to sit so we went to his mother's home. The mother was quite an old woman and seemed to get a great deal of comfort from smoking the big Indian pipe. Her face was very, very sad and her heart seemed very hard. Her son was as one dead to her; her daughters in the home were very like her. She even denied knowing the name of her daughter in Jhelum because she allows this son to come to her home, though she is the only one who does so. An uncle voiced the feeling of them all when he said, 'This is a dreadful calamity you Christians have brought on us.' Few of us can realize what it costs these people to accept Christ. If they are in earnest they truly give up everything this world has to offer to follow Him. In these days many are reading the Gospel but few have the courage to accept it. For this reason those who do accept are more in need of our prayers than though there were great numbers of them."

Miss Beatty finds the non-Christian women in Badomali district friendly and willing to listen. They used to stand during the service with the Christians but now they sit down together so it is difficult to tell which is which. Since Mrs. Clements has gone on furlough there is no one who is always at the tent to talk to the women who come there, hence many opportunities are missed. The others go to villages mornings and afternoons but while they are at the tent the women crowd in so that it is hard for them to get away to the next village.

Miss Stauffer, a trained nurse who has recently come and is at present at work in the villages of Badomali gives her impressions: "Since I commenced district work I find much to do among the villagers who have no medical aid. We take medicines with us to the villages but as the women

like to come to the tent we set a time and both Christians and non-Christians come for medicine. We take time first to give Bible teaching to the women and children then do everything possible for their physical ailments. In the hospitals are beds, blankets and clean clothes for the sick, but in the villages we have to see them suffer without the care and treatment that can be had only in a hospital. Twin boys who were very ill were brought to us but in spite of all we could do one died, the other is recovering. A Mohammedan woman brought to us today her two-year old boy who had just been bitten by a dog."

Of Gurdaspur district Miss Martin says, "Our greatest encouragement is the hold the Bible truth takes on Hindus and Mohammedans. About three years ago I employed a Mohammedan boy to drive my Ford. He is of a good family and had been taught the Koran from his youth. He had to go with me into the villages and heard me teach the Bible daily and it laid hold on him. Words fail to describe the conflict in his heart, but Christ has had the victory and today he stands as one of the greatest witnesses we have to the power of Christ."

The record of book sales in Pathankot was three-hundred and twenty-nine. About one hundred of these were sold at a Hindu religious fair at Madhopur. It was a gay scene. Hundreds of women and girls were there in brilliant colors. The men do not wear such bright colored clothes but their head-dress is often conspicuous. All day the people came and went from the little strip of river-bank where the fair was held, at the place where the big Bari Doab canal cuts out of the Ravi river. The roar of the falling water made preaching difficult but the Gospels sold would carry the good seed into many homes.

One day the Pathankot Bible women started out to visit a village they had never visited before. They walked a long distance over rough land till they came to a well near the village. Tired and thirsty they sat down on the well curb and prayed for strength and guidance in the seed sowing. Four women soon came to draw water and when they heard the story of the Cross the Bible women were telling one went to call others. Before long thirty women came to the well and took them into the village where they had good audiences. It was nearly sundown when they started home and rain overtook them making it so slippery they had sometimes to pull themselves up the bank by holding shrubs. Some parts of this district are so rough that one can get about only on pony-back or on foot.

In Sangla Hill they have good hearings among the non-Christians and some seem to have a real conviction that Christ is the only Saviour. A Sikh woman when asked what her teacher had done for her said that he had come to earth, suffered, died, rose again and ascended into heaven. When told that it was Christ who had done this she replied, "Then I will believe on Christ." Their pride of caste and fear of being cast off by their own, hinder their becoming true witnesses for Him. The saddest thing is to hear them say, "Yes, every word you say is precious and true but we hope our religion will save us." Can we not pray this year with more faith that the Holy Spirit will work in the hearts of these people and the love of Christ prevail in their lives?

The Zafarwal missionaries praise for many opportunities for witnessing. "Great numbers of women always come to our tent but this year there have been more than ever before. Very often they come while it is scarcely more than daylight and many times the whole forenoon is spent ministering to them and telling them of the Way of life. After the noon meal we go out to the villages and usually divide our forces so as to visit the non-Christians as well as

the Christians. We rarely find the women unwilling to listen. At one place the women said, 'When we listen to these good words our hearts are softened and we would like to believe them but we must follow the path our husbands take and they are not willing to accept Christ.' A little girl following us out of the village said, 'I know what you taught last year and can say it better than the Christians,' and she repeated part of the lesson that had been taught the year before. During the hot season we go to villages early in the morning and in the afternoon the women come to us. They often tell us their troubles and usually have plenty of them to tell. A young woman came who had formerly been in distress, partly because she had reached the great age of eighteen and had had no children and partly because she and her husband had lived with his brothers, and the oldest sister-in-law had been unkind to her even turning her husband against her. Later they took a house to themselves and then had a baby girl—this made her very happy for even a girl is better than no child. But the baby died after a few months. Later her husband's younger brother died and he decided to take the widow. She agreed to this only on condition that he put away his own wife. So our friend had to bear the loss of home and husband as well as of her baby. Such needy ones are all about us."

In South Sargodha this year the Gospel was presented to more than eleven hundred non-Christian women and five hundred and eighty portions were sold. During the special evangelistic campaign the ladies took a trip to the far end of the district, parts of which had never before been visited by Christian workers. While the main object was to sell the printed Word they preached whenever they had an opportunity, sometimes having as many as sixty women in an audience. The portions are sold for one cent each. One boy who wanted two portions had no money. He spent half an hour begging from his relatives but got only a few handfuls of wheat. The wheat was taken in lieu of the two cents. One of the methods for reaching non-Christian women is a call on the family of the head man of the village. A cordial welcome is generally given and the neighbor women gather to *see* and hear. A portable victrola has sometimes been used to gain a contact with the women. It is amusing to watch the reaction; one woman said, "All my life is gone and I never before saw such a wonderful thing," and another asked, "Do you keep a man inside the box?"

"In many of the villages we visit in North Sargodha we have been able to make regular calls in the homes of Hindu and Mohammedan women. They look forward to our coming and often remark they were hoping we would come soon. In Bhalwal we regularly visit a former patient of the Jhelum hospital and grandmother, mother and daughter sing with us the Psalms they learned in the hospital. During evangelistic campaign two days were spent in Bhalwal, one in Malakwal, one in Bhera and one in Mianwali, the latter in the Synod's home mission field. Over five hundred books were sold, including one Bible and about fifteen New Testaments. In November when again in Bhera it was pleasant to meet once more the women to whom we had sold books in the spring. One of the patients came to the hospital saying, 'The book selling Miss Sahiba is again in town.'

"The most encouraging incident of the year was a chance meeting with a man whose first wife (now dead) had been taught to read in Lyallpur more than twenty-five years ago. We met his present wife on the train one day and found her well taught. The man recognized me as the teacher of his first wife and I reminded him that at that time we had hopes of his believing on Christ. His reply was,

'When reading Pilgrim's Progress with Mr. Crowe I learned the word *hypocrite*, that is what we are. We are Christians but lack the courage to confess, so say we are Hindus.' Six months later we met again. This time he told how the things he learned years ago now prick his heart and make him uncomfortable. As I was leaving the train he said, 'Take my wife with you and make her a follower of Jesus.' She spoke up and said, 'I am one now'."

have learned to be real teachers and under such circumstances we find harmony and happiness between pastor and people.

Miss Moore writes from Abbottabad, "I have tried to do what I could for the baptized women and children of the sweeper community. They are settled in small groups here and there, so it takes many visits to get them all taught. We try to get them to the Sabbath church service but have not succeeded so very well in this or in

EXAMINING WOMEN IN BIBLE STORIES, PASRUR
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

VILLAGE WORK AMONG CHRISTIANS

As one compares one year with another there seems to be little change in Pasrur district, but comparing this year with ten years ago one can see that a great deal has been accomplished. More and more self-support pastors are being installed. It is a little difficult at first to get these new pastors to realize that they should teach the women as well as the men. A proverb in Punjabi says, "The hand that wields the spoon has all authority" and in time the pastor will learn that if he does not teach the women he will not get his support, for the women are the treasurers in Indian families. There are many encouragements. A number of pastors

getting them to send their children to school."

Throughout the year work among young girls and children has been stressed in Lyallpur and wherever possible separate meetings have been held with them. The winter was spent as usual in camping throughout the district, except that in some places instead of staying only the regular five to seven days, one month was spent in the one camp. A month of evangelistic meetings was one feature of the summer work. Twice three-day camps were made in canal rest-houses. As there were two Bible women the workers could be divided into two groups and so were able to visit all the villages in a circle in the

three days. On Sabbath days they have held Sabbath Schools in three different places, where otherwise there would have been no Sabbath services. One very interesting event of the year was a special meeting for the women in May. In spite of the hot weather one hundred and six women came, some on foot for a distance of ten miles carrying babies and cooking utensils. Beds were rented from the city and true to Eastern custom the man sent less than half the number he had promised, but every one was in a joyful mood so none objected to sleeping on the ground. Five inspiring and helpful meetings were held. Eighty women and girls recited the three Bible stories which had been given them to learn. Each one reported having received a blessing and from the number of requests to have another such meeting we believe they did.

There are many discouraging features in the work in Pathankot district due mostly to the fact that there are so few good teachers . Nevertheless in one of the villages there is a Christian woman, who knowing no Bible stories and practically nothing of the fundamentals of Christianity, does know how to pray in the name of Christ to the one true God and Father. She thanks Him for her daily food and has family prayers. Her relatives, though called Christians, took her little twelve year-old daughter and sold her to another family. The mother is praying for the restoration of her child. Will you not join her in this prayer?

Sialkot has had a very checkered career this year. Due to Miss Cathcart's transfer to Pathankot for the summer Miss Ballantyne worked with whom she could. Miss Cowden and Miss Mukerjee were the ones who helped her most and wherever they went they drew large crowds of non-Christian women. Miss Ballantyne writes, "I learned much in watching their methods, especially in the use of illustrations which are always pleasing to the Indians. One day in comforting a woman who had lost a child, Miss Cowden told about the sheep on her father's farm. She said that when her father found the sheep reluctant to cross the stream into an adjoining pasture he would take the lamb of the leader of the flock and carry it across. The mother was then sure to follow her lamb and the other sheep would come after. So God leads people to Himself sometimes by taking a loved one away.

"Last summer one of our old Christian friends, a real believer, died. As she lay gasping for breath she asked me to read to her. When I finished the fourteenth chapter of John she said, 'I know that there is a place prepared for me. I am not afraid to die for I expect my Saviour to come for me.' Then she told her sons and daughters and two Mohammedan women standing by that if they expected to see her again they must have faith in Christ. The bystanders were all impressed for the witness of a humble Indian Christian is far more effective than that of a missionary, whom they consider the chosen of God. When one of their own claims salvation for herself they realize the possibility of claiming it too."

The work of teaching Bible stories in Sialkot "basti"* has been carried on as usual, the principle effort being among Christian women who are too old or too indifferent to learn to read and among the girls who are hindered by their parents from learning to read. One of the girls from here who learned to read in spite of her mother's disapproval has recently been married and is now teaching what she knows of the Gospel to the women and girls near her new home.

Many of the Christian women in Badomali have grown spiritually. It is easy to see the unlovely things and get discouraged, but a crowd of

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* The section of any city or village in which the sweepers live.

Christian women can tell much more about the teaching of the Bible than they could some years ago. Not long ago a pastor was talking to a crowd of Christians and a number of Mohammedans were listening. He asked the latter what they could tell about the creation (this is included in Mohammedan teaching), all they could say was "Ask our teacher." When he asked the Christians they told the whole story. The non-Christians seldom interrupt to argue for they are so interested in hearing what the Christians have learned. One day after hearing some Christian women tell Bible stories a Mohammedan woman said, "That is good" and added, "now if you will just tell them to say their prayers five times a day they will be all right." There were one hundred and twenty-six women and girls who received certificates last year for completing the course of fifteen Bible stories.

GATHERING FOR A MEETING, BADOMALI
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

This year some two hundred and fifty different villages have been visited in Gujranwala and Eminabad districts and witness given to at least twenty-thousand people. Some pastors wives are taking a larger voluntary part in the work and one wept as though her heart would break because of a girl from her husband's flock who had gone astray. Two women wanted to know how to deal with sin in their own hearts. In Ferozwala the women have taken a keen interest in helping to build a new parsonage and to rebuild the church. They have carried earth, cement, bricks, lime and water and may well be proud of the outcome.

In the villages within a three mile radius of Gujranwala city the Roman Catholics have gained a rather firm foothold, but many of the Christians have faithfully withstood their advances. The people of one of these villages, which has not been visited as often as it used to be, were very grateful that a notice of the Thank-Offering service was sent to them. They came in full force and even with short notice had the second largest Thank-Offering of the six places represented.

The missionaries in Zafarwal district are facing some of the recurring discouragements such as girl-selling and low spirituality. But the women's increased interest in learning the Bible and in trying to lead consistent Christian lives is an occasion for thankfulness. In one village a young girl just out of school is teaching a few little girls to read; she has also been helping the women in her own and two other villages to learn their Bible course. Please pray that she may be kept faithful and may be given a vision of the great help she can be in the Kingdom.

The most encouraging thing in North Sargodha district is the number of Christian women who are able to lead in prayer. Some of these prayers are eloquent in their simple expression of faith and an intimate dependence on One whom they know and trust. Only the Spirit of God could account for these prayers for the women have so very little opportunity to learn. Another sign of growth is shown by an increased spirit of giving. Last year Sargodha presbytery stood first in the Synod in their contributions to Synod's budget, and we like to think that in this the women had a part. In the summer months the motor makes it possible to visit the more distant villages as well as the near ones. In

September a gathering was held for the women and although it was still warm weather about seventy-five women and girls walked to this meeting. The chief event was the examination of the women from the picture roll from which they had been taught. They gave an offering for the new church in Sargodha and at the close of the meeting went to the new church site and held a short prayer service.

"Line upon line" quite adequately illustrates the work among the Christian women in South Sargodha district. The workers again tried weekly meetings in one of the villages where last year it was almost impossible to get the women to even sit in a meeting. Each Friday morning a class was held for women and one for girls in this village. At the close of the summer a picture from a Sunday-School chart was given as a prize to each one who had been faithful in attendance and could repeat all the stories taught. Twelve of these large pictures now adorn the mud walls of their homes. It seems to take even more than "line upon line" to keep the women from wearing charms on themselves, their children and their cattle. A number of women have been persuaded to give up iron bracelets and strings tied around different parts of the body to keep away pain and disease. Another popular charm is a silver locket containing something a fakir has blessed, these have unlimited powers—from keeping the baby from crying to keeping off the death angel. After explaining the dishonor to Christ in wearing charms the women generally give them up gladly. This year one woman refused to give up her gold charm "I wouldn't mind if it were of common metal but this is of gold and cost seven rupees." She was told that if she persisted in keeping it her name would be taken off the register—she preferred the charm.

In the whole district of Campbellpur there are less than one hundred and twenty-five Christians. One wonders at the bravery of some of the people who are the only Christians among several thousand non-Christians. Not to enjoy Sabbath services and Christian fellowship with others must indeed be a very heavy cross. In Khaur where there are many Americans working in the oil fields is a group of Christians who are their servants. They do not have a teacher and were glad to meet the missionaries either day or night during their brief stay there. In this district are a mother and her daughter. The face of the mother is so hard as to almost frighten one. The daughter's face is full of peace though she is blind, having been made so by her mother when she chose Christ and rejected Mohammed. She has learned to read Braille and teaches Bible verses to her little son David. A few times he has made a little memorized speech in the bazaar, telling the non-Christian men to believe in Jesus Christ. It pleases the men to hear him and we know that God often uses a little child to lead others.

Miss Beattie writes: "Your missionaries in Sangla Hill district feel that this has been a profitable year for them. It has been a joy to meet with the village women and see their faces brighten as they grasp a little more clearly what Christ has done for them. In one village while we were talking we realized there was an undercurrent of excitement; so after we had finished the women asked for their turn. They had learned to sing about a dozen Psalms and had saved them for a surprise for us. Prayer, one of the lessons for the year, has been greatly stressed and several women have asked to be taught to pray. During the year we have been able to teach thirty-five hundred Christians at least one Bible story and one verse from the Word of God."

Miss Cash, also located in Sangla Hill district, writes: "In this first year of real work I have met many

SINGING WITH A GROUP OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN, SANGLA HILL DISTRICT
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

new experiences. While not able to do much teaching I have learned many things about the customs of the people. Large numbers of people come to our house for medicine. It has been my work as a trained nurse to help them as I could and to persuade them to go to hospitals where they can get proper treatment. Most of the patients have malaria or infected eyes and we have been glad to see them relieved. Few in America can have any idea of the condition of eyes in India. I have also been called to the homes. We went at night to a Hindu home to see a very sick woman. They were very grateful for our help and were kind and courteous. These Easterners do show great courtesy and appreciation. Our very great need in Sangla Hill is a properly equipped hospital or at least a dispensary."

CITY WORK

Personnel

Abbottabad—Misses Josephine L. White and Henrietta Moore.

Campbellpur—Misses Minnie E. Beatty and Carrie N. Worman.

Gujranwala—Misses Rose A. McCullough and Louise E. Scott.

Gurdaspur—Miss Fannie C. Martin.

Jhelum—Miss Mary E. Logan.

Lyallpur—Miss Lillian A. McConnell.

Pathankot—Misses Laurella G. Dickson and Vivian L. Trimble.

Rawalpindi—Miss Zarra S. Hoon.

Sargodha—Miss Kate A. Hill.

Sheikhupura—Miss Mary R. Martin.

Sialkot—Misses Elizabeth McCahon and Henrietta Cowden.

At the Annual Meeting in October Miss Josephine White was retired from active service and at her request was given charge of the zenana work in Abbottabad and began her work in December. The Bible woman in Abbottabad is a superior worker with a good strong voice and a manner which impresses her listeners. She has been doing good work and has won her way into a large number of homes. She reports four hundred and forty-five home-visits.

The Bible woman in Campbellpur has been compelled to resign because of the illness of her husband. There are many requests for a school for

girls and while education is advancing we sometimes find homes where they resort to their old practices. In one home a girl was very ill and her family called a fakir who said she had an evil spirit. In order to drive it out he poured hot oil on her head, held a fire under her nose, fastened prongs between her thumb and forefinger and pulled as hard as he could. She survived but still has an ugly scar left from the prongs.

The Christian women took part in the Bible examination held on Christmas day and did quite as well as the men.

In Gujranwala city Miss Scott spends half a day each week with one of the Bible women visiting attractive and lovable women. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Thakar Das, the Bible women, have spent many years in Gujranwala city and have won for themselves a great many friends. The women listen with interest, some have been taught to read. Invalids are often visited who listen to the Bible and are comforted by prayer. One hot day in the summer a young girl was visited who was very ill. She had been a pupil in the mission school and knew many of the Psalms, and joined in the singing of some of her favorites. She even started one herself, singing in a very weak and cracked voice which brought great joy as well as pity into the hearts of those who were bringing to her the ministry of song and friendship. There was surely One listening whose great heart was even more deeply touched with the feeling of her infirmity and who will surely honor her grain of faith. Pray that all such may be shown a great light that will lighten them through the darkness and bring them into the Light of Life.

There are unbounded opportunities in Gurdaspur. Three hundred and twenty women are under instruction. One Hindu asked that his boy of about twelve be given a Bible lesson once a week.

Pathankot has two Bible women who have made eight hundred and forty visits in non-Christian homes. One Mohammedan woman who says she believes that Jesus is the Son of God wonders why others cannot believe. She has attended the church services several times. The women of another family also came to see the Christian service. A Hindu woman was so deeply interested that she bought a New Testament and keeps it safely in a box where no one can touch it but herself.

House to house visiting in Jhelum was much hindered by the flood which swept through the city early in September. Two Bible women gave instruction regularly to one hundred and forty women. One hundred and twenty-five Scripture portions were sold. There were talks to women met in railway carriages and in passing along the street as opportunity offered. Not a few women give the impression that as much as they understand the way of salvation they believe.

In Lyallpur the Bible women visited a hundred homes, many of them regularly and Miss McConnell visited sixty more. There are both regret and joy in this work. Regret that more women do not openly confess Christ but joy that, in the midst of indifference, bigotry and love of evil that makes God's messages unintelligible to many, there are some of these women who have learned to love the name of Jesus. Two Mohammedan women, one of them previously bigoted, were seriously ill. They were visited and prayer offered for their restoration. They recovered and believe that prayer in the name of Jesus was answered on their behalf. Visits to another home were discontinued because of indifference to the message, but a recent death has completely changed their attitude and they now show an eagerness to hear.

Mrs. Samuel is the Bible woman in Rawalpindi city. She is well known in the city and bears witness to the great differences in the humble Chris-

tian homes from which the little girls go to boarding schools. The influence of this Christian training affects not only the little girls themselves but also their Christian and non-Christian neighbors.

Zenana visiting brings out great contrasts. In Rawalpindi in a Mohammedan home was a little girl bride who, in her bright-colored wedding garments and gold ornaments, listened quietly to the Bible lesson. But in the midst of the wedding festivities was an undercurrent of sadness revealed in the tears of the mother for another little daughter who had died recently. "Tell me" she questioned, "will I ever see my daughter again." This was an opportunity to tell of our hope in Christ. One day the Bible woman took the missionary to see a Hindu woman she had taught for some time. They found her very ill. As they talked with her about God her face lighted up with joy and she witnessed, "I have taken the Lord Jesus Christ as my Saviour, there is no other way to God." Later she died but rejoice with us that a messenger was sent in time with the news of life in Christ.

Miss Hill writes: "The work of the past year in Sargodha city has been largely in establishing contacts with the women of the city. Sometime ago Lady Hailey sent a silver cup for Girl Guides to the Deputy Commissioner who asked us to try to interest the girls of the city in this work. On Queen Victoria's birthday we arranged for a meeting of all girls' schools of the city in the Lady Hailey Park. Each school was to furnish two numbers of the program. About one thousand girls and women were present, five schools being represented including our mission school. There was a good program and everyone was interested. The work of the Girl Guides was explained to the teachers and older girls. For several weeks some of the teachers came each Monday evening for further drill so that they could teach their pupils. No definite organizations were formed but good foundation work was done.

"On two different occasions we took our Victrola and visited each school giving the girls some drills, thus establishing friendly contacts with nearly all the girls in the city. Whenever we meet these girls they look upon us as their friends.

"The faithful teaching of the Word at the hospital has reached nearly every home in the city."

Miss McCahon reports thirty non-Christian homes regularly visited in Sialkot city. In these homes thirteen women and girls are reading more or less fluently. As the worker passes along she often finds groups of women sitting spinning in some secluded corner of an alley or side street. While their wheels hum as the cotton thread is drawn out and twisted their tongues are just as busy spinning another kind of "yarn" which is also "drawn and twisted" for gossip is the main topic. These gatherings give a fine opportunity for reading or telling the Gospel story. This is sowing by the wayside but who can tell in what heart a seed may lodge and "spring up." Twenty-eight Scripture portions were sold.

The evangelistic work of the Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, is in charge of Miss Cowden. She has done much scouting during the year to find new homes where the Word is welcomed. One zenana has been dropped because the women have hardened their hearts and now reject the Truth they were very near to confessing. It was confession or denial for them as the Spirit was striving with both mother and daughter. Another widow and her daughter have chosen Jesus and His way but have not come out for baptism. It has probably never been so difficult to bring souls to Christ nor has it ever been easier. God's Spirit is the same and He is the Spirit of Truth and still takes the things of Jesus and shows them to those who will hear and heed them.

Pray that we may keep our spirit-

ual message before the people. It is easy for this house to house work to become a form of social service. The message of the Spirit appeals to the women of India. It is not like anything they have already heard. It brings the sound of hope to them.

SARAH DAUGHERTY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BIBLE WOMEN

This school was held at Gujar Khan in Rawalpindi district. We were the guests of the pastor as there are no resident missionaries. He very kindly gave us his house while he and his family occupied a smaller one close by. A friend of the pastor loaned his house for the Bible women. There were about forty in attendance. Two classes were held each morning for the study of the Book of Revelation. The women went in groups to the homes in the city and were well received. A class was held each day for the Christian children. In the afternoon reports were given of the work of the morning. Several special addresses were given on subjects related to the Bible study.

A large number of women were reached and about two hundred Scripture portions were sold. The school is a great event in the lives of the Bible women and they look forward to it each year. Twelve recited five chapters of the Book of Revelation.

THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT OF THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, GUJRANWALA

Personnel—Mrs. Harris J. Stewart, Mrs. J. A. McConnelee, Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt.

Classes have been held as usual during the year and six women completed the assigned course of Bible study and received their certificates. Some changes have taken place in the teaching staff. In May Mrs. Bannerjea, for eight years a faithful helper and teacher in this work, died at the age of 71. Not only were we in the Seminary bereft of a conscientious worker but the church and community of a godly woman. For months thereafter Mrs. McConnelee and Mrs. Stewart did the work alone, but later secured the help of Miss K. M. Mukerjea, a sister of Mrs. Bannerjea. In October we were glad to welcome back from America Mrs. Nesbitt, whose presence and help are much appreciated.

BASHIR-UN-NISWAN

This is the Women's Missionary Magazine of the Punjab Synodical and is now issued monthly. A pageant "The Convention of the Thank-Offering Boxes" written by Mrs. Samuel (who recently visited America) was published in the *Bashir-un-Niswan*. Each Thank-Offering box told of its experience in the home in which it was placed. This pageant was used by local societies and its presentation inspired many to resolve to make a better use of the Thank-Offering box.

THE GURDASPUR HOME FOR WOMEN

Personnel—Misses Emma Dean Anderson and Sara A. Moore.

Early in the year our annual examination was held. We quote from the examiner's log book, "The examinations were held with splendid results. The usual good standard is being maintained in Bible study, which included Numbers, a part of Deuteronomy, Joshua and for memory work John, chapters 14 to 17. The secular work has also been faithfully done."

Dr. Simpson who examined the women and children reported them in a normal state of health.

Sixty-six women and thirty-five children have been cared for in the Home this year. These came from nine different missions. Four were married from the Home, three ran away, one entered a hospital to learn midwifery, and two have gone to train as nurses.

A young woman was rescued by the Government from being sold into a life of prostitution and given over to a woman doctor who sent her to us.

She has accepted Christ and been baptized. One day she asked for a Bible and when told "You have a New Testament," she replied, "Yes, but I want the whole Bible for I love God's Word." She has now been sent to a boarding school.

Early in the year we learned that a high caste Hindu widow wished to enter the Home to learn more about Christianity. She did not come for several months because some of her relatives, learning she wished to become a Christian, shut her up and she had to wait until she could make her escape. She is making good progress in her studies and has asked for baptism.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Boynton of Sparta, Illinois, we have been able to erect a sleeping porch and small bedroom on the roof. These improvements have added much to our comfort. The porch and room are a memorial to Mrs. Weir Gillespie, Mrs. Boynton's mother. Lack of space forbids our giving the names of many other kind friends who have sent us gifts throughout the year, but we are thankful for them all. The general contributions to the work have been lower this year than any time during the history of the Home. Although we have wondered sometimes how we were going to meet the monthly bills when there was nothing in the bank, somehow it has been done. He is faithful who has promised to care for the widow and fatherless, and He will not forget His little ones in Gurdaspur Home.

THE FIRST YEAR MISSIONARIES

Our three months of language study will become eight before you read this; by then we hope to talk fairly well. Studying Urdu differs vastly from our anticipation. To keep warm we study out of doors; we tell our teachers what to teach us; we have the munshi (teacher) individually rather than in a class. It seems strange to have a teacher who wears very full white trousers with his shirt on the outside, hanging below his short English coat. One thing we learned immediately was how to ask for food, so we have never gone hungry. We long for the day when we can use this language to tell others about our Lord.

—Jane Lamont, Rose Shereda,
Helen Weede, Frances Brown.

OUR MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

Progress among the Christian women is marked by the growth of the Missionary Societies and the interest of the women in them. They are a great factor in developing leadership among the pastors' wives. In Zafarwal the pastor's wife is interested in three groups, which if not regularly organized societies at least have the beginnings of such. She takes her baby and goes on horseback to help conduct these meetings.

In Gujranwala district five new societies were organized and five part time Juniors. Two of these were organized by pastors' wives. Another carries on two societies. In one small society in Badomali district the four members meet regularly although the leader cannot read.

All the larger stations have well organized societies meeting regularly with good programs. Nearly all the officers are Indian women. In Sialkot city the little society, conducted by the Bible women, has been a great blessing to its nine members. In the boarding schools most of the older girls are members of the local women's societies and the younger girls are enrolled in Junior societies.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

The Juniors in the Punjab use their Thank-Offering to support a little girl in the Fowler Orphanage in Cairo. They know her by name and pray for her.

Last year the Juniors gathered a collection of Indian combs and sent them for exhibit at the W. G. M. S. at Buffalo and later for distribution among the junior societies in America. This year they are gathering rings.

Uniform Junior lessons are prepared yearly by the teachers in the different mission schools.

The older boarding school girls from Gujranwala district were quite successful in starting new junior societies in their home villages during the summer vacations this year. It is hard to tell who enjoyed or profited the most by this work.

Our Juniors love their "committee" and are quite impressed by belonging to an organization so great that it has branches and interests in many countries.

THANK-OFFERING

The item of chief interest in the missionary societies is the Thank-Offering. This is a great help in teaching stewardship. The little earthen Thank-Offering jug is found in many villages and is taken up once a year. Misses Moyer and Murdoch in Lyallpur district are rejoicing that for the first time their offering has reached one hundred rupees. In Gujranwala district the Thank-Offering was more than doubled. They have been using little tin boxes which cannot be broken or opened until the missionary comes with the key.

Many interesting stories are told of the Thank-Offering. In one house where the thief took every thing else the Thank-Offering jug was left behind. The women were sure God watched over it. In Jhelum one member who had given liberally at the regular offering came with a second one because her baby daughter had had a narrow escape from a heavy motor. A woman in Gujranwala district, grievously afflicted with palsy brought her silver coin, worth sixteen cents, because God had been so good to her. Another walked a long distance alone to present her offering. When another brought a large offering each year it was learned that she was a tithe payer. So the giving of the Thank-Offering is leading into larger and more substantial methods of giving among the women.

PRESBYTERIALS

The missionary societies are organized into four presbyterials which meet yearly. In Gurdaspur the outbreak of plague interfered with the regular meeting. The Sargodha presbyterial met in one of the villages. All the entertainment was given by the village people and in return the presbyterial gave an offering for the new church at Mianwali in the Home Mission field. Mrs. Samuel told of her trip to America, to an audience of about three hundred. The girls from the Sargodha Boarding School whose homes are in this village were permitted to go home for the meeting. Their songs and recitations added much to the program.

Every society in Rawalpindi presbyterial was represented at an all-day session in April. The theme for the program was "The Christian Home as a Witness for Christ." It was a profitable and inspiring meeting. The reports were encouraging with a gain of seventeen members in senior societies and a gain in contributions of two hundred and eight rupees. One society supports a girl in the home mission field of their district. The presbyterial adopted a goal which every society must reach to be called a banner society.

The Gujranwala presbyterial met in Martinpur. Delegates from Gujranwala travelled about one hundred miles by rail, then about three miles on a trolley drawn by a very lean and tired horse, and the last stage was made in an oxcart over rough and dusty roads. The end of the day brought them tired, dusty and hungry to the village where they were cordially greeted and were given rooms in the lovely, new "Jane Denham Memorial School". A delicious curry dinner helped them to forget their weariness and to enter at once into the program which was held in the church in the center of the village. The devotional subject was "Paul and Timothy." Mrs. Samuel gave two inspiring messages on prayer. She also

related to interested hearers her experiences in America. The young people gave a drama "Queen Esther," and Rev. P. A. Miller gave a lantern lecture showing pictures of the Life of Christ.

WOMEN'S SYNODICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The four presbyterials are organized as a Women's Synodical Missionary Society which meets once in three years. In 1928 it met in Gurdaspur and was entertained by the Gurdaspur Home for Women. Misses Anderson and Moore and the women of the Home did everything for the comfort and pleasure of the delegates. Miss Anderson, in her address of welcome, said, "The Home has had many distinguished guests but none more welcome or more honored than the Synodical Missionary Society."

The program was largely devotional and inspirational. Synod sent two delegates, one of whom was the moderator, who were very appreciative of the work of the women. Two delegates from the Synodical attended Synod and gave a report of the women's work. They presented Synod with two checks, one for fifteen hundred rupees for the support of Padri Yusuf of the Home Mission field at Mianwali, and the other for one thousand rupees for the Synod's church building fund. The total Thank-Offering for the year was three thousand one hundred and ninety-two rupees. Beside what was given to Synod contributions were made from the Thank-Offering to the British and Foreign Bible Society, the

REV. YUSUF

A Home missionary supported by Synodical Missionary Society

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Gurdaspur Home for Women and three girls are being supported in the school for the Blind at Rajpur, at eight rupees each per month.

Ten rupees was offered for the best Thank-Offering pageant. The women and girls of the Home received this prize for the pageant presented at the meeting.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

BOARDING SCHOOLS

Personnel

Avalon High School—Misses Josephine Martin, Vida Graham, Willa Ramsey.

Pasrur—Misses Dora B. Whitely and N. Evelyn Tromans.

Sangla Hill—Misses Gertrude E. Zink and R. Jean Black.

Sargodha—Miss Kate E. Spencer.

Sialkot—Misses Lois M. Buchanan and M. Lois Boyd.

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL

The work of the past year has gone on much as usual but with a number of breaks in both Indian staff and missionary personnel. Miss Martin who was loaned to Kinnaird College, Lahore, for six months, returned the

first of July, much to our relief. In October the Mission granted us another missionary for the school and Miss Ramsey was sent. She had been here before going on furlough and we welcomed her back with open arms. The girls and teachers provided quite an illumination the night of her arrival and the front of the school presented a bright picture with candles everywhere. Two of our Indian staff left us during the year, one to get married and the other for a position in government service. We were sorry to lose them for both have been teaching in the school for about ten years and were real stand-bys.

The total enrollment for the year has been two hundred. Of these about one hundred and fifteen are in the boarding department, which means a great deal of crowding for the hot season. Hindu and Mohammedan pupils are coming from the city more and more, and we have a good many of these wee ones in the first and second classes.

Fifteen girls united with the church at the February communion service. The class prayer bands have met each Friday evening and the girls have taken great interest in these and the various missionary, temperance and Y. P. C. U. meetings.

We are very thankful that the general health of the school has been good.

PASRUR GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

We have one hundred and forty-four boarders and nineteen day pupils. Five of the day pupils are Mohammedans and are all in the lower classes. One of these came out first in the yearly Bible examination and received a lovely American doll as a prize. We have heard this little girl leading in prayer and addressing God as "our loving heavenly Father."

We have much for which to be thankful, especially the good health of the girls. Our entire eighth class of five girls passed the government examination. This year a class of seventeen, more promising in every way, will appear for this examination.

A very interesting Thank-Offering service was held. The offering goes to support a little Egyptian orphan. Hardly a day passes that the girls do not remember her in prayer. The teacher who conducted the meeting told interesting things about Egypt and this particular little girl. The offering amounted to about four dollars The girls of the first class made Christmas gifts for the children in the Gurdaspur Home for Women, necklaces for the girls and yarn balls for the boys.

At Christmas the girls themselves usually give an offering for some special cause. Most of them have very little money and some never have any, but they save rice, flour and spices from their food supplies which they receive each week and the school buys it back from them. This year the British and Foreign Bible Society is collecting a fund for the reprinting of the Urdu Bible. Each page will cost three and a half dollars. The girls are paying for two pages and the staff for one page each.

Nine girls have united with the church. The teachers and girls are interested in the work of the Temperance, Missionary and Junior Societies. One teacher was a delegate to the National W. T. C. U. Convention held at Delhi. We have a staff of twelve teachers, eleven of whom are Normal trained. We appreciate their cooperation and valuable service.

SANGLA HILL GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

This past year our enrollment has gone higher than ever before, the total number being one hundred and seventy-five. Several were turned away for lack of space. It is encouraging to know that more parents are giving their girls an opportunity to learn.

One of the eighth class girls died in December. She was a sweet Christian girl and said she was ready to go.

It seemed to be a relief to her to know that her time was near for she had suffered much.

Two recent incidents show that Indian girls are quite human. One morning in worship we asked a girl named "Nahmon" to stand up and tell the number of books in the Old Testament. Not only she, but half the other girls answered "thirty-nine." We next asked her the number of books in the New Testament, this time about three-fourths of the girls answered with her, "twenty-seven." Then we asked "How many Nahmons in this room?" and with one accord they all said "sixty-six."

A rule has been made that any girl asking for a good mark in her sewing would receive a black mark, because they have got the habit of asking for a good mark regardless of the quality of their work. One day the following conversation was heard between two fifth class girls. "I know I shall not get a good mark today because I have made this bad mistake." The other replied, "You should never say that. You should expect a good mark, in fact you should be allowed to ask for it. The Bible says 'ask and it shall be given you,' but the Miss Sahiba says, 'ask and it shall not be given you'."

We need your prayers for a revival in the spiritual life of the girls.

SARGODHA GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Our enrollment is one hundred and twenty girls, ninety-five of whom are boarders. During the year fifty new girls came and we have had an interesting time getting them adjusted to school life. Many were the wails, "I want to go home. I want my mama." Some of the parents were even harder to manage. Their song was "please give us back our girls. There is no joy in life without them." Reluctantly we let six girls go home. The total number in our first class is sixty and it is taught in three divisions.

Thirteen girls have united with the church during the year. At the communion season we were having a trying time with an incorrigible girl. When the teachers and I were about exasperated these candidates for church membership quietly tried their hand on her. They joyfully reported to me, "Martha is going to be a good girl. We have prayed for her and she has prayed 'please take this evil spirit out of me and help me to be good'." Martha did behave better for a time.

Our girls and teachers did all they could during the evangelistic campaign. Several meetings were held in homes where the little girls told Bible stories. Prayer service was held each evening. The first evening those who wished to offer prayer were asked to stand in line. The line and the prayers were so long that we had to revise the plan, limiting the number from each class. Books were sold to the butcher and the washerman and one was loaned to a vender near the school gate who would not buy.

We have had profitable Sabbath evening meetings. It is somewhat of a problem to help the girls to keep the Sabbath day. We suggested that the girls plan Sabbath evening meetings by groups. The teachers helped plan some good dramas taken from the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress and other religious literature.

We have had a great deal of sickness due to an epidemic of whooping cough and mumps. The hospital helped by supplying medicines and caring for the most critical cases. One little girl died of whooping cough and pneumonia. Miss Gailey came from Taxila Hospital and helped for ten days in caring for the sick.

We are much in need of an assembly room and class rooms. At present we enjoy the great out-of-doors.

SIALKOT GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

This year there are one hundred and ten girls in the primary department, forty-one in the middle and twenty-two in the training school. The girls in the training school have

shown increased interest in their work. Their daily tasks are being done more thoroughly and with a better understanding of the responsibilities of a teacher. Two wide-awake, earnest young women are teaching the normal classes and directing their training.

One of last year's class has organized and taught a village school very successfully this year, and another has signified her willingness to teach in her home village next year. Would that there were more who are ready to take the hard places, and that there were more villages which could afford proper protection for these young women teachers. There are twelve girls in the senior class this year and ten in the junior. One of the latter is a Mohammedan girl, a product of our city school.

DAY SCHOOLS

Personnel

Middle Schools:

Dhariwal—Miss F. C. Martin.
Gujranwala—Miss L. E. Scott.
Jhelum—Miss M. E. Logan.
Rawalpindi—Miss Olive R. Laing.

Primary Schools:

These are in charge of the district and city lady missionaries.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

The Dhariwal School has this year an enrollment of one hundred and seventy-eight with a teaching staff of five Christian women. The school now has a head mistress and work is going along well.

We are grateful to the Dhariwal Woolen Mills for their interest in the educating of the girls of their workers, and also for their help in equipment and a liberal grant toward the running expenses of the school.

The average monthly attendance at Gujranwala is ninety. We have a staff of five trained Christian teachers and one untrained Hindu teacher. A special fee is charged for English classes which have been opened during the year. At present there are twenty-four girls in these classes, a few of whom come for the English only.

During the year the Government opened a large and attractive high school about two blocks from our school. We are thankful that so far it has not greatly affected our attendance. A number of girls have left to attend a Mohammedan school because of some agitation, the source of which could not be discovered. The head mistress of the Mohammedan school asked the uncle of one of our girls, "Why do you allow your girl to go to that school? Do you not know that they make Christians of them there." The uncle forbade the girl attending our school again under threat of a beating, but she is now back having gained his permission. Pray that this accusation may indeed be true and that the influence of the school may always be for the upbuilding of the Kingdom of our King.

On a quiet street in the residential part of Jhelum city is our girls' school. About ninety-five per cent of the people of this district are illiterate and less than one per cent are Christians, and this is the only school for girls in which the Bible is taught in all this district of six hundred thousand people.

During the year steady progress has been made, two trained teachers having been added to the staff and the enrollment increased from sixty-nine to one hundred and three. Every girl in school is taught a daily Bible lesson and all attend the weekly Bible classes on Saturday mornings. Many of the girls seem to truly love God's Word and to believe in Him who is revealed in it.

Mrs. Caldwell was in charge until September and the present satisfactory condition of the school is due for the most part to her faithful service.

The Rawalpindi School with an enrollment of one hundred and eighty-three (eighty of whom are in the kindergarten class), and a staff of eight Christian women, is carried on in a large rented house. Though the

accommodations are not all that can be desired the location is very satisfactory because the girls are able to walk to school. The school employs three "callers"—old women servants who gather up the girls from distant homes and escort them to and from school. Only the small girls who live quite near go back and forth through the streets unprotected by a servant.

In the winter when the days are cold, classes are held out in the sunshine whenever possible and by using the roof as well as the courtyard there is a place for every class. On rainy days the children simply do not come to school but one cannot blame them for it is most disagreeable to sit all day in wet clothes.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

The school at Abbottabad is held in the compound of the home of our lady missionaries. The children all come from good homes and pay a small fee for the sake of receiving instruction in English. Among the children are Hindus, Sikhs, Mohammedans and Christians and all seem quite happy together. Miss Moore writes, "The school has accomplished its primary purpose of opening homes to us. Mothers and other relatives of the children come to see us and welcome us in their homes giving us many opportunities to present the Gospel."

Little sisters and brothers come to school together, but we are not able to take as many boys as apply for admission. The parents say they prefer the education given in a Mission school because morals and manners are taught as well as books. There has been no objection to the Bible lessons, on the contrary one woman boasts about how well her little boy learns the Bible stories and recites them to her in the evenings.

An English lady has opened a hostel for the children of village Christians and they attend our school. The mother of two of these girls died a Christian, but they have been under the control of their Mohammedan grandmother, and it is only after much prayer that she has been led to allow them to come to the hostel and the school. "It is our prayer that the good seed may take root in the hearts of all our pupils."

Badomali District has one hundred and sixty girls and women reading in nine contract-system schools. The aim is to teach them enough so they can read their Bibles. The Gospel of

A CONTRACT SCHOOL, BADOMALI DISTRICT, INDIA

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

John is read with the second reader, the Gospel of Luke with the third reader and the New Testament takes the place of the fourth reader as a text-book. Two Mohammedan girls who have finished the third reader are not allowed to attend any more because their relatives fear they will become Christians.

There is also a regular school in the village of Badomali taught by a trained teacher. Although most of the girls are Mohammedans they prepared a very good program of Bible verses and Christian teaching for the missionary society's Thank-Offering meeting.

There are thirty-eight girls reading in the two "basti" schools of Gujranwala. One of the schools is run jointly with the boys' school which is in charge of Dr. T. L. Scott. The wife of the teacher being present every day makes it possible for the big girls to attend.

At the Christmas entertainment twelve girls received prizes for having finished their primer during the year. Most of the prizes were dolls provided by Mercer Presbyterial. All the children received candy, fruit and nuts.

Miss Scott writes, "The day of the celebration was a red letter day and it did our hearts good to see the boys and girls with their teacher marching in line into the manger's compound, all dressed in their cleanest and best, many of them carrying colored tissue paper banners and all lustily singing a Christmas song."

Village school work in Gujranwala district is most discouraging. There is little or no support from the Christian community. Our one remaining school caters almost entirely to Mohammedan girls, but the interest of these girls in the best things makes the work worth while. One mother walks seven miles each day to protect her daughter on the way to and from school. The girls love the Bible songs and stories. Many of our Christian girls are seeking places in our boarding schools and there is always a waiting list. Lyallpur had three village schools—one is doing well but the other two have been closed. The "basti" school is flourishing though it has had a long hard struggle for life. There are now twenty girls on the roll, four of whom are in the third class. A real change has come into the lives of all these girls. The Christmas entertainment was a great success. There were two splendid dramas, "John the Baptist" and the "Birth of Christ". The shepherds had real live lambs. There was also a Christmas tree (a mango tree.) Candy and little gifts were given and the girls of the third class received New Testaments. In eighteen months these girls have learned to read the New Testament. God has shown His approval of this little school by sending in the funds for its support.

The English course has been discontinued in the Lyallpur city school because of the necessity of reducing expenses. Only fifteen girls left to continue English elsewhere. During the year some one hundred and fifty girls, nearly all from non-Christian homes, have come in contact with Christianity and learned its teachings in our school.

Before the annual government examination the fifth-class girls met together to pray that they might all pass. The four girls' schools in Lyallpur had their examination together and the class from our school was the only one that had no failures.

A mother came to visit the school and at the chapel exercises the headmistress called for voluntary prayers. After some prayers a little girl said, "Sheeda Begam did not pray in the name of Jesus Christ. How can God hear her prayer?" The head-mistress feared the Mohammedan mother would be displeased but she later remarked to the teacher, "You do well to teach our girls to pray."

When one of our girls, a young Mohammedan woman, heard for the

first time the story of the crucifixion she said, "It makes me weep to think Christ suffered so for me."

Good work has been done throughout the year in the Jane Denham Memorial School in Martinpur. The results in the Bible examination were very good, and the government inspectress was much pleased with the work done and delighted with our beautiful building.

One of the special difficulties in a village school is getting regular attendance. It is so easy for the illiterate mother to think it more important that she have her girl at home to help with the household tasks than that the girl go to school. This year the girls were given a surprise at Christmas time in the way of prizes for attendance. A small prize was given to the girls who had been absent ten days only during the previous eight months; there was another prize for those with five absences; tiny dolls were given for two absences; a larger doll for one absence and a very lovely doll for the one girl who had a perfect attendance record.

The church verandah school in Pathankot was closed early in the summer because of difficulty in getting a satisfactory teacher. Later it was given over to the district lady missionaries who have kept it open in connection with their zenana work in the city.

There are two schools in Pasrur district, one at Bubak with fifteen pupils and one at Kalaswala with forty-five pupils. The teacher who has given faithful service at Kalaswala since the opening of the school, died this summer. But we are thankful another well trained teacher has been found.

The wife of a self-support pastor voluntarily started to teach some of the girls in her village. Three girls have already finished the primer.

A VILLAGE SCHOOL IN SANGLA HILL DISTRICT, INDIA
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Sangla Hill district has two schools run on the contract system with forty-six girls enrolled, more than half of whom are Christians. During cotton picking season some of the Christian girls come to the teacher at night and study by the dim light of an oil taper. Most of the girls carry a baby brother or sister to school because mother goes out to the fields to work. Two little sisters, daughters of a poor widow with five children, when they finished the primer asked for a head-scarf (one of their three essential pieces of clothing) instead of a much coveted doll.

A VILLAGE SCHOOL IN SOUTH SARGODHA, INDIA
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

North Sargodha has closed the school at Gilwala but seven of the girls have entered our boarding school in Sargodha.

South Sargodha has one village school with eighteen regular and fifteen irregular pupils, the latter often having to play nursemaid at home when they ought to be in school. About two-thirds of the girls are from Mohammedan homes. The teachers have started a night school for the young married women.

The one-roomed mud school-building is kept clean by the girls themselves. The cleaning process means a good sweeping daily with a bundle of straws, and occasionally a new coat of thin, smooth, mud plaster on the walls and floor.

This year at the Christmas entertainment the girls gave a drama depicting the "Annunciation" and the story of the "Wise Men." Miss Cleland went along to the entertainment and was particularly impressed by seeing the one beautiful scarf make successive appearance on every important character. The most gratifying part of the program was an essay written by a fourth class Mohammedan girl on the meaning of Christmas. She closed by saying that Christmas is not a day for feasting and wearing of pretty clothes, but of learning about Jesus the Saviour and giving our hearts to Him.

The Sheikhupura city school has an average enrollment of fifty. This year it has been working under difficulties and we are thankful that it is doing as well as ever. English is taught as well as the vernacular and the double purpose of the school is to give a knowledge of the Bible and its good news to these children and to win the good will of their mothers and so gain access to their homes.

The annual Christmas entertainment gives an opportunity to invite the mothers and other interested women of the town. This year the wife of the Deputy Commissioner graciously presided and gave away the prizes.

Miss Nesbitt writes, "A joy to us this year has been the undertaking of a school for our Zafarwal children. The parents were not keen on the project but the teacher and children were, and so far the school is a success. It was a real pleasure to notice, at their Christmas treat, the good behaviour of the children, their interest in learning and in keeping order and above all how keen they are to out-sing one another."

MEDICAL WORK

Personnel

Memorial Hospital, Sialkot—Miss Faith Reed, M.D., Miss Florence M. Jones, R. N.

Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum—Miss Jessie P. Simpson, M.D., Miss Evva P. Hartig, R. N.

White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur—Miss Maria White, M.D.

Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital, Sargodha—Miss Frances Lincoln, R. N.

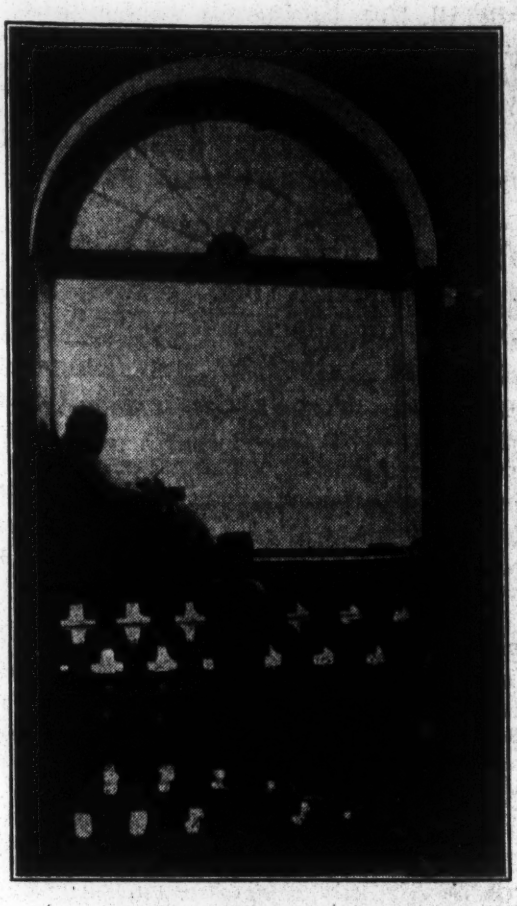
Bhera Dispensary, Bhera—Miss Jessie P. Simpson, M.D.

Elliott Dispensary, Pathankot—Miss Eleanor W. Maconachie, R. N.

Kala Dispensary, Kala—Miss Jessie P. Simpson, M.D., Miss Evva P. Hartig, R. N.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT

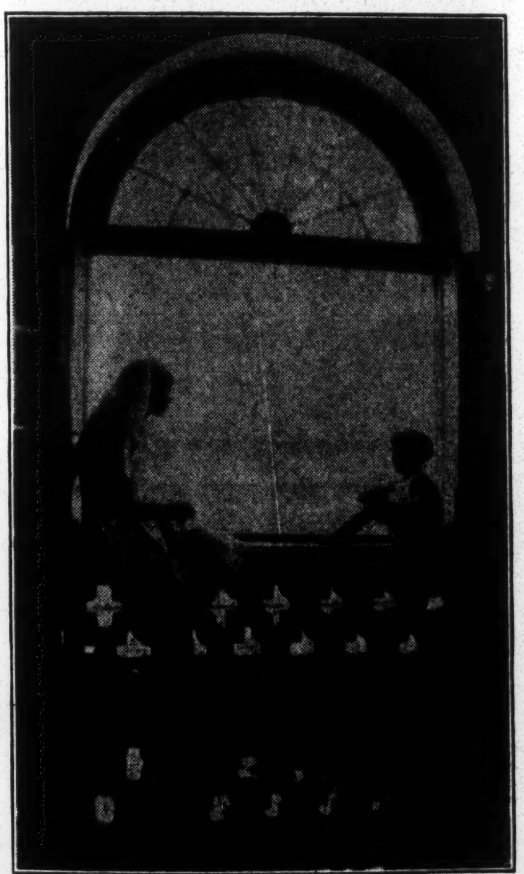
The work of the Memorial Hospital has many encouraging features. A department of child-welfare partly financed by the Government, has been started in the hospital. A former staff nurse after a special course in Lahore, has returned to take charge of this department. Here per-natal cases are examined and medical advise given. For the first two years of the baby's life the health visitor makes periodical visits to the home weighing the baby and recording its weight and condition. Mothers are taught how to bathe and care for their babies.



SIALKOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

One of our Hospital babies and a probationer nurse looking out at the great city beyond the Hospital walls.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.



SIALKOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL STAFF NURSE AND HER LITTLE ADOPTED DAUGHTER

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Classes are being held not only for the nurses but also for the indigenous practitioners throughout the city. Health lectures, steriopticon views on various phases of health, as well as a health play, have been given to attract the attention of the Sialkot women to the value of health.

Inquiry has recently come from some of the well-to-do Mohammedan homes in the city asking that some

one be sent to give regular instruction in the Bible. It is sometimes hard to reach the wealthier class of Mohammedans so this is a response for which we are grateful.

The site of our new hospital building has been secured.

STATISTICS

Indian Staff

Nurses	4
Nurses in training	13
Assistants	7
In-patients	628
Major operations	148
Minor operations	647
Dispensary patients	13465
Dispensary visits	49374
Professional visits to homes	735

Religions

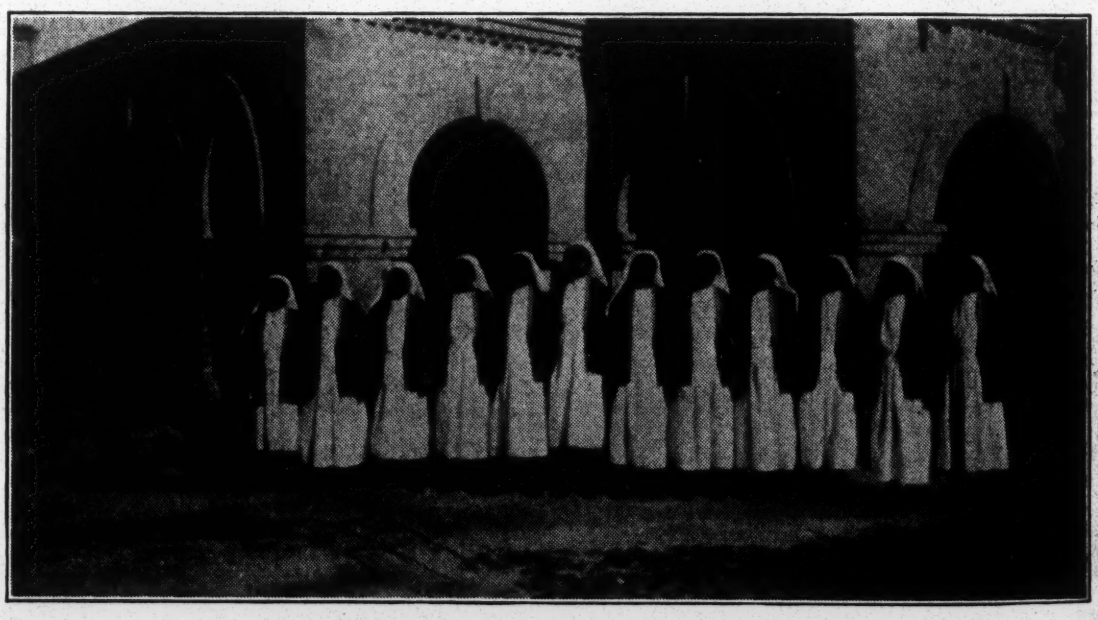
Mohammedans	9335
Hindus	1194
Christians	2586
Europeans	304

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM

The year has been one of steady growth in all departments; an advance in the number of in-patients, an increase in the amount of money raised in fees; a growth in buildings and ground which has increased the air space about the hospital. Even the flood from the Jhelum river, which stood four feet in the hospital compound, worked for our good. When we had carried the forty in-patients all out of the hospital and made everything as safe as possible, we heard the crash of falling buildings from our own house which was not flooded. For fifteen years we had tried unavailingly to buy the property where these buildings stood and after the flood the owners were willing to sell. One lot which we have bought gives us light in our new twelve-bed ward, and another on which we have made part payment will make it possible to have better light in the operating room.

Our staff is about the same as last year. Mrs. Fazl Ilahi, our Indian doctor, has been with us eighteen years and is popular in the community.

From the class in mid-wifery nine took the government examination and all passed and received their certificates. Mary, the little blind girl who was given to us by her mother when she was dying about fifteen years ago, has learned to read Braille and now reads the Bible to indoor and dispensary patients. She has a very



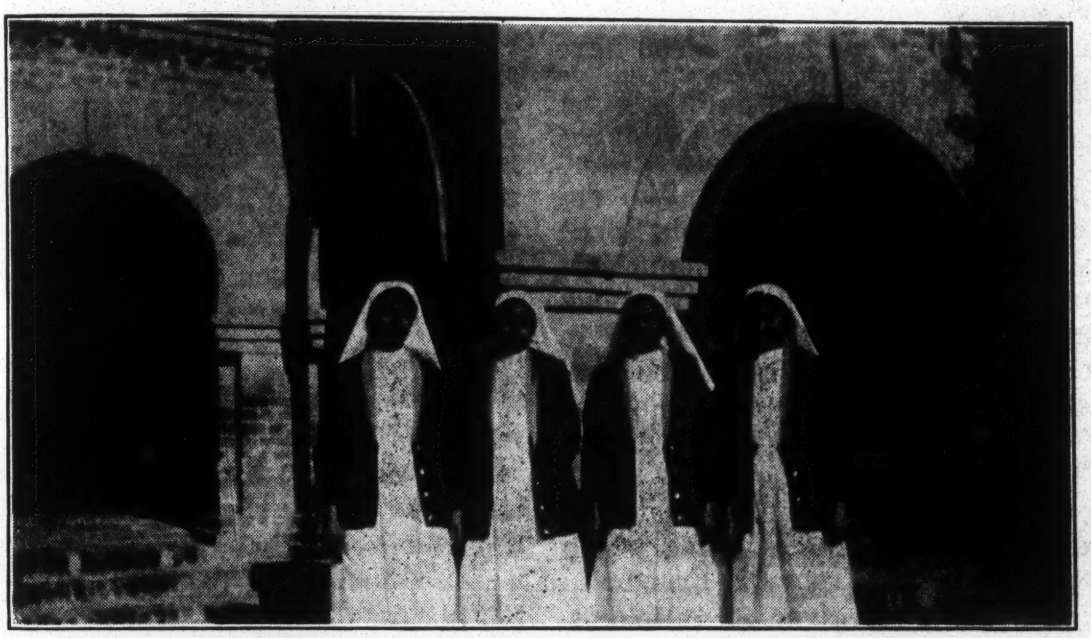
GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL
The nurses in training in Good Samaritan Hospital Training School.
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

sweet voice and sings many hymns and Psalms.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Twelve nurses were in training during the year. They take their examinations under the "North India Board of Examiners." During the year nine have given their full examinations with the following results:

In March—4 First year girls ranked 7, 8, 11 and 13 out of 41 candidates from 19 hospitals. 2 Second year girls ranked 7 and 9 out of 29 candidates from 15 hospitals.



THE SENIORS, GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

In October—3 First year girls ranked 11, 13 and 19 out of 50 candidates from 17 hospitals.

Our nurses do the work not only in the hospital but in the Kala Dispensary and also assist in home cases in Jhelum and surrounding villages. During the past year they also nursed 157 days in English and American homes.

STATISTICS

Indian Staff

Doctors	1
Nurses	2
Nurses in training	12
Assistants	2
In-patients	702
New dispensary patients	11967
Total attendance	46116
Major operations	159
Minor operations	119

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR

The year is gone with all its mistakes, cares and disappointments. There is less to report than in any previous year in India. We had a full hospital in January and February, averaging from forty to forty-five, but during the hot weather we had very few patients.

While on vacation I became ill and for several months was not able for hospital duties. Recently I have been able to see the more serious cases and the number of patients is increasing. We had two women with concussion of the brain and serious fractures. One of these remained in the hospital two months. We have had many accident cases both among old people and children.

About twenty women are studying the Bible regularly and a number of Gospel portions were sold.

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SARGODHA

"According to your faith be it unto you." More than six thousand dispensary patients came, we feel, in answer to prayer. Many of these were from distant villages and heard God's message of love for the first time. Also some three hundred in-patients felt something of the warmth of Christianity. One patients said, "These rooms are very large, well built and comfortable. When we go out through our own doors we are always bumping our heads. You have all been kind to us here."

Four hundred and seventy-five Bibles, New Testaments, portions and religious books were sold. We consider this the work of the Holy Spirit in our midst. A Hindu woman asked for a New Testament saying she had read the Gospels and was eager to know more. She sat on a stool and read aloud to her sister for some time after she had received her medicine. When a Mohammedan girl was asked to buy a New Testament she said she had the whole Bible at home which she had received from Dr. Brown.

At a tea-party given in a Mohammedan home for the hospital staff, the hostess said that Mohammedans who will not eat with Christians are crazy. She and her daughters are very friendly and listen well to the Gospel truths.

The Bible woman is quick to recognize a new patient and always spends extra time teaching her, lest she may not pass this way again.

The Psalms of David! Do they sing them yet? Yes, we sing them every day, one member of the staff leading. The truth about Jesus Christ is not glossed over for a Mohammedan audience, but is told in all its beauty with no essential detail missing.

STATISTICS

Indian Staff

Doctors	1
Nurses	3
Assistants	2
In-patients	324
Dispensary patients	6527

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY, PATHANKOT

The daily opportunity to relieve the suffering of a considerable number of India's women and children, and at the same time tell them of the sympathy and love of the Great Physician, brings its own reward.

The work at the clinic never becomes monotonous owing to the varied types of women with their various diseases. This week a woman was carried sixteen miles on a rope bed. She had been under the care of a quack doctor for a couple of months or more and was in a very pitiable condition. Her husband is attached to the army and could not get leave of absence when she first became ill, but when he returned he brought her to us at once. He explained at great length that he had been abroad during the time of the War and had seen the wonderful care and treatment given by the foreign doctors and nurses to their patients. A sad case of inherited disease was brought last month, two young lads one of them already blind as a result of the virulent disease and the second likely to share the same fate. High and low caste alike come for treatment and listen attentively to the teaching of the Word.

STATISTICS

Indian Staff

Assistants	3
New Patients	5910
Returned patients	18482

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THE YEAR IN EGYPT

EVANGELISTIC DEPARTMENT

LUXOR

This past year has been one of change, as usual, for me. I was first appointed to the Bible Work of Luxor, when Miss Jean Campbell had to go home and I was changed to take her place in the school again. The work in the school went along as usual, having always more applicants than we could accommodate. I again looked after the Village Girls' School of 130 pupils and three teachers, taught 6th Year Bible on the Kings of Judah and Isreal and the Captivities; also I Corinthians to teachers and had the Calisthenics classes under my care as well as taking the tuitions. Sabbaths we went to a nearby village with some of the older girls to preach and in the afternoons to the Village School Sabbath School.

In the summer I was again appointed to Bible Work in Luxor, but before taking it up was asked to assist Miss Whiteside in the Girls' Boarding School until Miss Glass should get out from America. So I carried both appointments until November when Miss Glass arrived. I am now very happy spending all my time in the Bible and Community House work. The Bible Teachers come for teaching and inspiration every Tuesday afternoon. They are doing good work and have many more Moslem pupils than ever before. Miss Badoor has among her pupils at least five Moslem women who have confessed their faith in Christ to her. Sitt Um Ali, the policeman's wife, is still strong in her faith and does not hesitate to witness to all who visit her. Miss Badoor has also done good work as a helper in the Child Welfare Work, first preaching to all the women, then assisting in the treatments and talks on child care. We have been having from ten to sixty women and babies twice a week, most of them Moslems, all fall, many of whom we had not been able to reach with the Gospel before. The women's meetings each week in the church are being much better attended since we have this new evangelist working here. Miss Badoor has a street children's Sabbath School of about fifty each Sabbath and Um Mufeda has one likewise of about thirty, many of them being Moslems. Each Sabbath morning we usually go out to preach in some village within five miles of Luxor, going by carriage or donkey. The blind Moslem girl, Faheema, who has been going to school here for the past three years learning to read Braille and write, sew, etc., has been sleeping in our wash-room on the roof all this winter, her people bringing her food to her, as it was difficult to find someone to bring her regularly. She seems very near the Kingdom, wants to go to all the church meetings and daily prayers, and talks about "how sweet it is to hear of forgiveness of sins." She even led prayers herself one morning and prayed in Jesus Name. Her people do not like her staying here but she insists on coming. They fear she is getting too interested in our religion. Pray for her! Pray for these women who have accepted Christ but are not baptized! Many, many hearts are open these days. May they be saved ere it is too late.

Esther W. Wilson.

ASSIUT DISTRICT

From a distance the years may look as like as twins so far as one's work is concerned, but in close contact it is their differences that strike the eye.

We have found new uses for our Bible women's apartment. People become less prone to think of it just as "the house of Miss Julia," and that not only because it is shared by another worker, but because we try to nourish this attitude in our friends and make them realize that this home is meant to be dear to every Bible

woman of the district. Always before Miss Julia's eyes flits our vision of a community house for Assiut and all the activities that such an establishment might make possible.

It is to the soul of that vision that I trace such experiments as the little summer school held in the Bible women's flat last June for a few of our workers who could not join the Tanta one, the holding of our Girls' Club Sale of Work there on the verandah and in the garden instead of at church, and the subsequent loan to the club for its weekly meeting of a room on the premises, the holding of our monthly meeting for the Assiut Bible women in that same lent room and one or two other pleasant gatherings planned to widen the circle of appreciative and sympathizing friends and advertise the attractions of a Bible women's home.

I wonder if the readers of the Magazine realize how mixed up our work is with the work of our Egyptian church. I can never recall at a moment's notice which Bible women are supposed to be ours and which theirs, and I doubt if the workers themselves know, or anyone else except the pastor's wife and the treasurer of the Missionary Society. As a matter of fact we pay the salaries of five, and the church of six, while the one who lives with Miss Julia Hunna is supported entirely by one of the church members, Mrs. Alfred Weessa, to teach the women who throng the Welfare Centre she is running at Waladiya, a village close by. In the case of them all we are very much mixed-up together, and the fellowship such union in work brings is one of the pleasures we most prize.

In the villages it is naturally much harder to get support for Bible women than in a large centre like Assiut. Usually in a village the salary of the pastor himself is provided with difficulty, and he and the members are struggling together for the support of the school that is so necessary for the church's future. In Assiut Presbyterial seven of the Bible women are supported by the gifts of friends known and unknown, in Egypt and America, one of these being Sister Dorcas' Bible woman, who is doing good work at Dair el Janadila and is rejoicing now in being able to read and write in the Braille type. These seven I have been able to visit but not all the others.

The work in the south about which I used to write has taken a fresh start this year, which means of course more correspondence, more accounts and more village journeys, but the financial responsibility is entirely carried and other responsibilities largely shared by Egyptian friends.

"What shall I more say, for the time would fail me." I fact, it *has* failed me, so I have confined myself on this occasion to a few jottings about some of my own special interests,—very inadequate as a report, but not so inadequate as the year's work itself has been when viewed in the light of the immeasurable needs to be met and the inviting fields of service that stretch on every side.

Rena L. Hogg.

MINIA

The first part of the year was very happily spent in studying Arabic, teaching my little Sabbath School class of girls at Adaweya and visiting in their homes.

This fall has been a series of ups and downs though I did manage to continue my Arabic until the Diphtheria and Dengue Fever both decided that I was a likely victim and seized upon me—then I went to the Hospital. I am very thankful indeed that my health is returning and that I am once more able to work.

Minia has been my home for a month now and I am getting my schedule into working shape. This first month was chiefly taken up with unpacking and finding a room for the Bible woman. A room was not so easy to find as one might think as Minia is a thriving city and rents are

high. But now Sitt Aneesa is here and we are beginning work. Already doors are opening and we are praying that we may soon gain admittance into many of the homes with the good news of the Saviour. We are praying that in some way funds may be provided so that we may have another Bible woman next year.

Ada A. Dunlap.

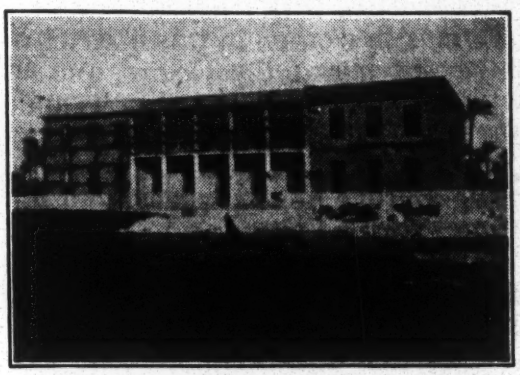
BENI SUEF

The place—the foredeck, if that is the proper nautical term, of the "City of Harvard" on its way to Egypt. In front of us, in a small tower, stands an Indian watchman, his eye constantly on the sea before him. By a system of bell signals he keeps in constant touch with the officers on the bridge. Every time I watch him these words ring in my ears, "Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night? The morning cometh and also the night." And often since that time, these words have been ringing in my ears. Every time I face a group of people to whom we are seeking to bring the message of life I wonder, In that great day, will it be day or night for them? When I see hungry looks on some faces my heart leaps with the thought that day may be dawning for them!

Since my return to the field there has been quite a shuffle as to the locations of our six workers among women. They are now located as follows: Beni Suef, Minia, Wasta and Ayyat, Biba, Wanalqis and Fikreeya. Six candles burning in six needy places. One of the strongest workers was sent to the northern and most fanatical part of the district. The work there is going on nicely and the women show a good interest. In both Wasta and Ayyat the local evangelist has opened a small girls' school and both are entirely self- supporting.

We have this year rented a small room in Ghamrawi the most difficult part of Beni Suef city. In it we carry on a weekly women's meeting and a flourishing Sabbath School. At first we were looked upon with great suspicion but we are receiving a warmer welcome now and splendid attention is given to the lessons we are teaching. One old Mohammedan woman often interrupts our stories about Jesus with the words, "By the prophet, these are good words." I wonder how near she is to the kingdom.

"Lady Faithful," the new Ford made possible by relatives and friends in America is proving to be a great help in reaching many places in this



THE NEW COMMUNITY HOUSE, BENI SUEF
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

long district. Our traffic problems are mainly narrow streets and camels, buffaloes, donkeys, sheep, goats etc., sharing the road with us. The little donkeys are the ones that cause the most concern and amusement as they often skip gaily in front of the car for a while and then suddenly dash off down the bank at the side of the road. Often the geese and chickens have a narrow escape as they persist in making themselves at home in the middle of the road.

Our local church numbers at present about eighty members. This year the congregation is supporting a newly opened boys' school. We are hoping that after a while the women of the church will support one of our Bible women. On February 15, we joined the women of the world in the World's Day of Prayer. Three mothers spoke briefly on our being one in purpose, one in service and one in devotion. There was also much prayer and praise and it was indeed good to

have this fellowship with the church universal. I wish you could meet some of the saints in the Egyptian church. There is dear old "Lady the mother of Kamel" who has a heavenly love in her heart and beaming from her face is the joy of the Lord. She is very rheumatic but walks in from her village a mile from here every Sabbath and sometimes twice a week. If you could meet her and others like her you would be overjoyed that you have had a part in bringing them the Gospel.

There are still thousands of Mohammedan women in this district who have not heard the Gospel and who will very likely never hear it unless our staff of Bible women is greatly increased. Right now we need three more and we hope you will join us in remembering this urgent need in your prayers. The night is far spent. The day is at hand. Will it be night or day for them? You are helping to answer this question.

Helen J. Noordewier.

FAYOUM

As we look back over the year just past, we can truly say, "Bless the Lord, oh my soul, and forget not all His benefits." For it has been a splendid year, full of blessings, yes, even the hard places were so, because they taught us fuller dependence upon God and made us realize His loving care and brought home the truth to us once more, that all things work together for good, to them that love Him.

As we became better acquainted with the district and the work, new phases of endeavor opened up before us. We had been wanting to enter new villages and reach many people who had not received the message of the Gospel, and the way opened up so that now the Word is being preached in many new places. It is wonderful to see the response of the people and to know they are receiving the truth as it is found in Christ.

It is interesting to see the progress in individuals, too. One of the pupils of the Bible women, a Moslem lady, had been receiving lessons for some time. Not long ago her husband threatened to divorce her and her neighbors said she must get a sheikh to write a charm for her so that her husband would stay with her. She said, "No, I know Someone who is better than any charm. I will put the whole affair into the hands of the Lord and He is able to straighten things out. I will depend upon Him and not upon anything man can do." Her faith was rewarded and her husband returned and they are again happy together.

Another pupil of the Bible women, also a Moslem lady, was told by a friend of hers not to listen to such talk as the Bible women gave, that it was a sin to do so. She said, "If you can tell me such good things as they do to help me live a better life, I'll listen to you and not to them, but if you haven't anything better to say, leave me alone." The man was unable to offer anything better than the Bible so was silent and bothered her no more. This lady is very bold among her neighbors in telling of the power of Christ.

We do thank the Lord for our Bible women and the work they are doing —their faithful witness day by day and their eagerness and interest in their work. May the Lord continue to bless the work among the women in the Fayoum and give us wisdom in entering the doors that are continually opening up before us!

Rachel Tracy Seiver.

CAIRO

Report of Work. 1927-28

The past year has brought many blessings and encouragement especially in the work among Mohammedans. Six of our former workers were called to their reward since I last wrote. Mrs. Harvey, with whom I had lived so many years, died in February. Our Miss Eliza Johnston who came in 1869 to Egypt, and who spent twelve fruitful years of work here, and

twenty-five years as Mrs. Robert Stewart in blessed work in India, and gave two children to the Mission there, after a few hours illness passed to her heavenly home. In the summer Mrs. D. R. Johnston died. She with her husband labored seven years in Egypt, and when they were ready to return from furlough in 1876, there was a scarcity of money, so they remained in America. Recently Dr. John P. White was taken to be with his Lord. He and his esteemed wife spent a term in Egypt beloved by all. Mrs. Andrew Watson, who was a link with the past as she and her husband arrived in 1861, died in January of this year at the age of ninety-five and one-half years, able to tell of her hope and peace a short time before her death.

The Bible women in Cairo are distributed into districts, among Mrs. Coventry, Miss Dwight, Mrs. Zwemer, and Mrs. Fairman, each having one who works also in child welfare center. The others meet weekly with their superintendents and there is a general meeting once a month where the Ezbekieh pastor gives a lesson in Hebrews, and prayers are offered, etc. Among them they have had 3014 pupils or hearers of whom 556 are reported as reading and 1180 as Moslems. There are 18 places or districts, where the twenty Bible women work. Another one who began work in Cairo 48 years ago, now disabled, receives $5.00 monthly from one of our wealthy church members. Another one of the old ones, was set aside recently. Much more could be done if we had more money for salaries. Prayer meetings for women are held in eighteen places, most of which are conducted by pastors or evangelists, and generally they are well attended. I prepare their accounts and their statistics. I also attend some meetings and on Sabbath I go to the Ezbekieh morning service. In the afternoon I go early to the Aboul Ela Sabbath School where the best pupils are those who attend the little school for which I am responsible; the rent $90.00 a year is paid by the Women's Board because of the women's meetings which are conducted there. I attend also the Christian Endeavor Society which meets in the Mission House at 4:45 p.m. and then the evening English service. I do less visiting of houses than formerly owing to growing rheumatism. Mrs. Coventry often takes me in her car to different places. Having been here so long my sympathies go out to all these churches and their activities.

My long connection with temperance work here makes me try to hold the two Cairo Senior societies in existence. The Bible women are now gathering the Thank-Offering for the Presbyterial which is to meet in March in Zagazig.

Anna Y. Thompson.

CAIRO

Soon after my return to Egypt and to Cairo (September 27, 1928) in company with my helper Rifca I began visiting the homes, where Rifca had been at work, also homes of old friends. We were received with delight and many were anxious to hear the Word of God and in almost every house we were asked to pray. The Dengue fever was raging, sick people in almost every house at some places every one in the family either had it before or were having it. In many cases it was light, but in some it was very serious and left the patient very weak for some time. Of course Rifca and I, as well as every one in our home had it, but the loving Father has spared us all.

Our Association meeting this year was in January in Assiut. It was a very sad meeting. The time being taken up mostly in trying to reduce the Lord's work 25 per cent, cutting off schools and reducing every part of this wonderful work. The command was from the Foreign Board. It was heartbreaking to the workers. Here is the school in Haret es Sakkain, the first school for girls begun

by our Mission seventy years ago. This is not the first or second or third time the help for it has been reduced and now it has been cut off from all Mission help, but we who know what it means to close it cannot do so but we *must* find some way to keep it going. Will not dear Christian friends help to keep it going? Many schools have been cut off in this reduction as well as many other parts of the work. We are praying hard for this and the Lord whose work it is and whose workers we are will surely hear.

M. A. Smith.

CAIRO

My report this year is divided between work in Tanta and work in Cairo.

Miss Laura Wright, as you know, was appointed to the Bible Women's Training School in Tanta, and on her return from furlough in October took over the work. At that time I moved to Cairo to begin my new work, which covers only a short period of four months at the present date.

I was "In love" with my work in The Bible Women's Training School, and shall always have pleasant memories of that group of girls and young women training for service. Am enclosing a picture of them which will give you a better idea than just statistics.

The Sabbath School held in the Community Center in Tanta divided their offerings of one Pound Egyptian ($5.00) between the Fowler and Calioub Orphanages. Some of the children were street urchins.

Here in Cairo part of my time is given to Bible work, and part to school work. I have a staff of eight helpers,—six Bible women and two teachers.

I was given the Bible work to look after in three districts,—Faggala, Sharabia, and Kharonfish. Later there was added another, Bab El Sharia, where we have a child welfare center. It is a solid Mohammedan section of great opportunity. The child welfare center and a small girls' school make a splendid nucleus for evangelistic work. And it is encouraging to have open doors into some of these Mohammedan homes.

Each week my six Bible women come to our house for Bible study, and prayer for our work. I go with them by turns, but it will take some time to get around to all their houses.

There are regular meetings for women each week in Faggala church, Sharabia church, and Kharonfish meeting place. I was attending all three until the day for the Faggala meeting was changed, which is the same morning as the Sharabia meeting, for which I am responsible since Dr. Hart was appointed to Beni Suef. Am giving the women a series of studies on The Gospel of Matthew. There are also monthly missionary meetings at these places. The one at Kharonfish was organized in December.

A Sabbath School and a weekly meeting for women was held in the court of a house in Darb El Sahreeg. Later this house and several others were torn down to widen a street, so we have given up the work there for a time.

My two small schools are Sharabia, (formerly known as Mahmasha), and Kharonfish. Sharabia has first, second and third *tahderi*, and first year grades. Kharonfish has first, second and third *tahderi* grades only.

In October there were 52 enrolled in Sharabia school, now we have 68. In Kharonfish there were 35, now we have 50.

There is only one teacher in each school, but some of the larger ones help drill the smaller ones, so they learn after a fashion. But best of all they are in an atmosphere of Christian teaching, and learning character and life lessons from the Bible. I wish you could hear the girls at Sharabia in their missionary meeting!

I wish we had another teacher for each one of these schools, but the

GIRLS OF SHARABIA SCHOOL, CAIRO, IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM COSTUMES, DEC., 1928

1. Marie Skander, King Herod.
2. Nagiya Aramaniyous, Joseph.
3. Wadada Phililbus, Mary.
4. Balsam Hanna, Zacharias.
5. Karima Hanna, Angel of the Lord.

"Priests" (Herod asks the Rulers of the Jews concerning the birth of Christ.)

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

tuitions are not quite enough for the salary of one, and the schools are supposed to run on the tuitions . There are a number of free pupils in both schools. I am glad these schools are not on the retrenchment list to be cut off.

Am enclosing some snap shots of the girls of the Sharabia School who took part in the Christmas program, "Glad Tidings", which was given at both schools by the one group of girls.

My latest work is being on the committee of the Calioub Orphanage to make some rug designs for their rug industry department. The Oriental designs are very fascinating work. The boys do excellent work in rug weaving, and I am glad to help them in the way of designs.

From what I have written you will find many objects for prayer, so that you may help strengthen our weak hands.

Lucia Dwight.

ZAGAZIG

During the past year I was able to visit with the Bible women twenty-three towns and villages. Some of these were visited several times. Literature was distributed as well as meetings held.

In two nearby towns a weekly meeting has been maintained most of the year. In places where there is a resident evangelist, he or his wife has conducted the weekly meeting for women.

All one's time might easily be spent in Zagazig itself, with its nearly fifty thousand inhabitants. One way we found to bring the women, even Moslems, into the church services was by the monthy missionary meeting.

For the first half of the year we had five Bible women. Then one left to take up the evangelistic work in connection with a Child Welfare Clinic supported by a wealthy Egyptian lady.

As we think of the many homes yet unvisited in this town, as well as the untouched villages, we lift up the prayer given by the Lord Himself, "Lord of the harvest, thrust forth laborers into thy harvest."

Marion Paden.

BENHA

This past year has been a year of mingled joy and sorrow in our work amongst the women of this District. We have seen lives changed, a great interest on the part of some in their regular lessons, and a spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion on the part of the Bible women that has given us courage to attempt greater things for the Master. Then on the other hand we have seen such coldness and self-satisfaction on the part of the nominal Christians in many sections

of the District that we have been compelled to feel that perhaps the time has come for us to follow out the Master's command to wipe off the dust from our shoes and go to another class of people.

One woman who has been following out many Mohammedan practices but was a Christian in name, after having had Bible lessons for three months came to me and was talking to me about Christ and Nicodemas and the "New birth." After explaining it to her she seemed to understand and said, "But I have not been born again for I have not yet been able to give up lying." She is continuing her lessons with the Bible Woman and there is a decided change in her life. She has dropped all of the Moslem practices and is endeavoring to live the Christian life and to teach her children the way. The work was not in vain.

During the past year we have also been led to open up work for women in Cheblanga and the surrounding villages. It is most encouraging to see how anxious the Moslem women are to hear—some walking for two hours from their home village to come over to the village where we are having meetings in order to hear the Gospel message. Another one walked in to Benha—a distance of ten miles—in order to ask me to come out to her village and to hold meetings in her home. I accepted her invitation and walked out to her village from Cheblanga—a half hour's walk—and there she had twenty-five Moslem women gathered in her home and all were eager to listen. Oh, the fields are white with the harvest but the laborers are so few.

Jeannette L. McCrory.

MANSOURA

It is just about five months since I returned from furlough in America, and arrived at Mansoura to take up the Women's Work in this City and District. I knew from the first that I was going to like my work here, because it would be a constant challenge, and because there were so many ways to help the people.

After getting my furniture moved from Alexandria and settled I set about to get acquainted with my workers and equipment. We have two Bible women in the City and one in the District, and I am thankful for these, but oh how I wish we could have another one here in the City and two more in the District. That is not a foolish desire when one looks out over the places needing to be touched and the many people—women and children who have not yet had the opportunity of hearing the good news of the kingdom.

Our Bible women go out every morning into the homes to carry the message of salvation through Christ. Very often I go with them and always wish that I could go with each one every day, for this is a very interesting part of the work and sometimes there is opportunity for me to give a message too. I soon discovered that their visiting lists needed to be revised, and we are working on that now; gradually dropping the homes where the Word has been presented for a time, and substituting homes where they have not had the opportunity before this.

The Community Center offers great opportunities and we are working to improve in every way the lessons and activities of that. There is a good sized class of large girls, fourteen years and up, who come four days a week for lessons in reading, writing, Bible, handwork such as making garments for themselves and small children. The next term's work will include lessons in sanitation and hygiene, in addition to the above, and we are hoping to add various other kinds of handwork. Our greatest need is for a teacher who could be here all day. Then we could have the girls come all day, instead of just in the afternoons. At present each of our two Bible women spends two afternoons a week teaching in the Com-

munity Center, and of course that takes time from their visiting in the homes. We hope to work up a good class, and be able to charge them tuition, and perhaps in this way we can have a teacher for the Community Center next year. Of course, we admit to the Community Center classes, only older girls who have grown up without education and training, and are now too big to enter our regular schools with the small children. We are also planning a course of lantern lectures, both religious and educational, together with social gatherings. These to be for all the women we can gather in once a month.

We are very happy at the prospect of opening a clinic in a few days for women and children. A few weeks ago I met an English nurse who used to be at the head of the Government Training School for Midwives. She has been in Egypt over fifteen years, knows the language and people quite well. She is no longer connected with the Government, and is a fine Christian woman with the missionary spirit. I was telling her one day about my hopes for a clinic, and a few days later she proposed that we open one together, saying she would attend to the health end of it, and we could give the lessons. We expect to have the clinic open two mornings a week, and while the women and children await treatment, our Bible women will give them lessons and talks from the Bible, and also talks on how to care for their homes and bodies. We hope this will be a great opportunity for helping those who come. The Master helped people, physically and morally, but above all, spiritually.

We try to spend at least one day a month in Simbellawein, and one day at least in Mitghamer, visiting in the homes and closing the day's work with a meeting in the School or Church. These two are densely populated sections of our District and it seems very little to be doing. It is being found very worthwhile, however, and we wish we could do more. Except for occasional visits the rest of the District has not been touched this year.

We ask for your prayers that we may be given wisdom, love, and strength to work out God's will for His work here in Mansoura and the District.

Lucy Lightowler.

TANTA AND DISTRICT

"Adventures in Visitation Evangelism" is the title of a book written by a man of parts in America and is listed on the "Book Table" of a religious magazine under the heading "New Material for Church Workers."

Out here in Egypt this is one of our oldest methods of work, especially among women and I am confessing that I have come into a new appreciation of this method of work for I am beginning to see that this is one method of work which is going to weather the storm (if it can be called a storm) of the rapidly increasing advance of education for girls here in Egypt. The day is coming when our schools for girls will have even a greater struggle to hold their own in the face of this advance being made by the Ministry of Education but the day will never come, if I judge the character of the Egyptians fairly, when their delightful hospitality will ever refuse their friends the privilege of entrance into their homes with the message which we as Christian Workers have to give. In fact, as the women become educated more and more, the more readily do they welcome the message of truth.

However, on the other hand, we are going to have to call out a better educated class of evangelistic workers. The day already is past when the old fashioned Bible woman who can barely read is very welcome as an evangelistic worker. The demand is for women with the best possible education who can not only go in and out of the homes but who can efficiently conduct special meetings for women.

Visitation Evangelism is second to

none as a method of work, thus to enter a home as a beloved friend, to sit down with the women of the home or with a group of neighbor women in the home of one of them, to open up to them the Scriptures which never fail in their appeal. And why should they when we have God's sure promise? We have been supplementing the Scripture lessons with some regular lessons on Temperance, Health, and Child Welfare, using the book called "The House Beautiful" prepared by Mrs. Hoyman for the W. C. T. U. work in Egypt. The women have been most interested in these lessons and the husbands have been highly appreciative of such a type of instruction.

MEETINGS FOR WOMEN is another method of work. Our aim is to get the women we visit in the homes to attend the regular weekly meeting held in a designated center. We have one such center in the Tanta Community House and the meeting is well attended. Once a month it takes the form of the Ladies' Missionary Society with its own officers and committees and regular activities. The Visiting Committee and the Prayer Committee have been unusually active this past year much to my delight for I had almost lost hope that the women ever could be induced to take any active part. Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Hutchison have been splendid helpers on these committees. We also have had some fine monthly programs during the past year.

Another meeting for women has, during the past year been started over in a new section among the families of the railroad men. One of the Bible women conducts this meeting and every week comes home with enthusiastic reports of the interest manifested by both Coptic and Moslem women. They memorize the Psalms so that they can take part in the singing and several of them have learned to pray in public. A shut in Moslem woman has asked for a similar meeting in her home. Our only drawback is the lack of workers. There is no limit to the extension of this work if our workers could only be increased.

DISTRICT WORK is full of endless possibilities. In the Tanta District there are two villages where Bible women are at work, namely—Shebin-el Kom and Bissiun. The work in these two villages is a constant delight to me. Several women have been brought into active membership of the church as a result of the efforts of the Bible women. Also great numbers of women, both Moslem and Coptic, have been taught regularly the usual Scripture lessons. In both places there are regular meetings for women each week. In Bissiun there are five meetings, one of which is in the home of the Bible woman and once a month takes the form of a Women's Missionary Society with many of the activities of a W. M. S. The other four are entirely for Moslem women in different sections of the town, each one with an attendance of from fifteen to twenty women. Bissiun is quite a large village.

I have made two trips on the Delta Car during the year visiting twelve villages. If space permitted I might talk at length of the interesting times we had in each one of these villages. In many of these villages our work was almost entirely among Moslems and our reception was most hearty. The doors are wide open to us out here in Egypt these days for which we praise the Lord.

Minnehaha Finney.

BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL TANTA

My report this time should not be long since I've been back in Egypt only since the last of September and I don't propose to report on my first furlough.

Upon my return to Egypt I went to El Fayoum, my first love, presumably in order to pack my earthy belongings and move, but also to greet old

BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY CENTER CLASS, WITH MISS LUCIA DWIGHT, TANTA, EGYPT, 1928. BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL—20 GIRLS. COMMUNITY CENTER CLASS—6 GIRLS

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

friends there and to deliver some rugs sent by the women of Xenia Presbyterial to El Fayoum Community Center and School. The rugs were spread out in the halls and rooms and then the Bible women and teachers were called in to make their selections. I told them why the rugs were sent and by whom and their gratitude was expressed by voice and happy faces. They chose the very brightest colors and the pastel shades were left for the missionaries' guest room so all were delighted. A little later while walking on the roof with Sitt Miriam she said, "Miss Wright I have a request to make. Come and see where I put my rug. May I leave it here?" She had put it on a trunk for she couldn't walk on it because it was too pretty. Then Sitt Futna came saying, "And see where I have mine!" Hers was being used as a table cover. You would have enjoyed the parade on the roof with the rugs thrown over the shoulders as scarfs. I told them that since they were their very own, they could use them just as they liked but that they had been sent for them to pray on. Futna spoke up saying, "I'll climb on the table to pray." It would touch your hearts though to hear them praying for the ladies who were so thoughtful and also for God's blessing upon their dear ones.

My move was to Tanta where Miss Dwight handed over to me the account books, the keys, the duties and responsibilities and everything else attached to the position of Head of the Training School for Bible Women. The very thought of trying to train workers has kept me sober ever since, and calls me to continual close walk with the reliance upon my Master knowing that it is my business to learn to be peace-

ful and safe in God in every situation.

Their are eighteen boarders in the school and others who come daily from various parts of the city. Many of them are quite enthusiastic over Bible Study and have asked for a course in Greek and Hebrew to be added so they can study the Bible in the original. (Some can hardly read Arabic). Every Monday afternoon sixteen of them go out two by two to do house visiting and on Tuesday afternoon six of them go again. On Sabbath afternoon they hold street meetings in various places.

We appreciate Mrs. Jamison's weekly visits to instruct us in singing up-to-tune, on-the-tune and all-together. We also appreciate the work the doctors have done for us and their willingness to give physical examinations to the girls.

Our motto for the year 1929 is *"On to Perfection,"* and we are aiming for, "Health of Body, Health of Mind, Health of Soul."

The girls take setting-up exercises each day and twice a week we have been playing volley ball out in the open. It's a new stunt for girls here but they love it and its doing them good in more ways than one.

In connection with the Training School, the Community Center has also fallen to my lot. Big girls come in for the day to learn reading, grammar, Bible stories, health, arithmetic, and sewing. It is all very interesting, very necessary, and very important. I only wish I knew how to do it!

Pray for a consecrated teaching staff and that the Lord will teach me how to train leaders who shall go forth to render the greatest of all services to women and children of this great needy land—that of taking Christ to them and of daily lifting Him up so that He may draw all men unto Himself.

Laura B. Wright.

THE BIBLE WOMEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL, TANTA

Miss Finney has asked me to tell you something of the Summer School for Bible Women. As I look back on those weeks with the twenty-seven Bible women, there are three things that impress me.

First of all, The great need for such work. The women came from Alexandria to south of Luxor. They come from the simple walks of life and from various states of preparation for their work. But one thing is clear as we fellowship with them in these days of study together. They are eager for all that one can give them that they may go back to their work with a freshness and a new Power. Many of them work where they have little to help them and need the fellowship with other workers and with the Bible, such as they get in the Bible class. They realize their need for what they can get through this Summer School. When I asked one of them if she did not think that it would be best to give them one summer without it so that they might have the month for a rest and possibly a visit to their homes, she replied, "Mrs. Coventry this is the best month of the year and we would rather come to this School than to go home." More than one expressed the thought that they needed the training that they got. And as for me I felt that I was a much better worker for having had the weeks of fellowship with them.

Another thing that impressed me was the readiness with which most of them entered into the work of the school. They had to take their turn in the kitchen preparing the meals and in the dormitories keeping them clean and in order as well as the preparation of their lessons and their school work. The spirit of happiness and helpfulness that they manifested was most pleasing and showed the spirit of Christ among them.

Another thing that impressed me was the responsibility on those who carry the burden of the school. To

them is given a peculiar opportunity for coming into the lives of these Bible women and of helping them to overcome sin or fault in their lives and in helping them to learn to live together in peace. May we at home not forget the days of the Summer Schools and remember in a special way those who carry on during the summer when one otherwise would expect a bit of rest and relaxation. They need our prayers and our backing very much. It is an added bit of work but a blessed bit and I am sure that those who carry it are glad to be able to thus help those who work so hard and so faithfully during the year to bring their sisters to Christ.

Mary K. Coventry.

WORK FOR WOMEN IN ALEXANDRIA AND DISTRICT

We are having to report, again, the work of only four Bible women in Alexandria and Beheira Province.

We had a change of Bible women in Karmous in September this year. Sitt Niama left us to work in Heliopolis, and Sitt Melina, of several years' experience in the work in Cairo, came to take her place. Sitt Melina and I spent a whole month at the beginning of the school year calling on the mothers of the Karmous School girls. Then we chose, from those mothers, Sitt Melina's pupils for the year. We tried to choose the most needy—women who were not attending any services, who were not reading the Bible, and who did not know the way of salvation.

The women's meetings at Aboukir have been held every Friday this year, instead of every other Friday, as in years past. The result of the more frequent meetings has been increased attendance and added interest.

The work in Gebbari, too, has been faring better during the past few months, since Miss McClelland has been with us.

Sitt Afifa continues to go, faithfully, twice a week, when the mud is not too deep, to her thirty-some pupils in Kafr el Dewar, and to the squalid huts of Geneinat Ghurbal section of Alexandria.

The introduction, this year, of a system of oral examinations for all pupils of the Bible women has proved not only an encouragement to the pupils to learn their verses and Bible stories, but a means by which the Bible women may check up their own work and discover whether or not they are presenting the lessons in such a way that they are understood and retained by their pupils. We have decided that examinations are a good invention, if properly applied, and that after having tried them we should not wish to return to our former system.

Yes, we have been greatly encouraged, this year, as we have seen the minds of the women opening up and their spiritual lives developing as the result of the teachings of the Bible women. And we long for the day when we, or others, may be able to do for the other seven county seats of Beheira Province, what we are doing in Kafr el Dewar, the one county seat that we are reaching now, and what is being done in various sections of Alexandria.

Ethel L. Weed.

REPORTS OF GIRLS' SCHOOLS IN EGYPT FOR 1928

MINIA

As I go into the homes of the people here or they come into the school office, they often speak of the "American School" in Minia, and there are two reasons. One that this year, for the first time, the Evangelical Girls' School has an American Superintendent, the other that, even yet, some people call the Evangelical church, the American church. This school is supported entirely by the 2nd Evangelical church of Minia, and has about 225 girls in it. It follows the government

program for girls' schools and is under government inspection, so I found it quite different from one of our own institutions. The government provides for only two periods of religious instruction a week, especially in the upper classes. The former head-teachers had been afraid of vexing the inspectors, so had followed this strictly, placing the two periods in the afternoon, that is, among the secondary subjects.

In making out the program for this year, I gave each class a daily period of Bible instruction, the first period in the morning. Some were dubious but when the first inspector, a Mohammedan, came he made some minor corrections on the program, saying, "You should have only the religious instruction, English, Arabic, and arithmetic in the four morning periods." I don't think he was so vitally interested but since he had given his approval, I could go on with my program.

This added emphasis given to Bible study together with the interest which the teachers take in this side of the work, has brought about a marked change in the lives of the girls. This is a most interesting experiment which the Mission is making here and we need your prayers, that His Will may be done.

Nellie C. Smith.

(Praise the Lord for Miss Smith's courage in making the Bible one of the *principal* studies. Mrs. H. C. C.)

ZAGAZIG

The year 1927-28 and the first part of the current year have passed very busily and successfully (if material things are evidence) in the two schools of which I have charge in Zagazig.

In the Central School, attendance and tuitions have been large, which we count a direct providence.

As to the spiritual side of the year's work, the vital part of things, it is more difficult to say. Spiritual growth is slow, and instruction is "line upon line and precept upon precept." But we do see progress, in the girls' understanding of spiritual things, in their willingness to serve others, and in their giving. Sabbath School attendance has been excellent, especially among the older girls, and their attendance at church has increased, due in part to the organizing of a girls' choir.

In the little school in Kafr el Hukama, the year has seen faithful service on the part of the teachers. The property has been improved by installing of a new system of sanitation which does much for the appearance of the place. The school continues to draw its pupils largely from its immediate neighborhood, and does good work and has a good attendance in spite of the numerous other schools by which it is surrounded.

May the coming years prove this year's service to have been built upon the Rock. So much of the time goes in just keeping up with the duties of each day that it is sometimes hard to appraise it in its real service to the Master of it all.

Elsie M. French.

DR. CARRIE BUCHANAN GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, LUXOR

1928 has been a busy, happy year. The total attendance (364 in both schools) is the highest on record. The boarding department of 65 is normal. Our upper classes are much larger than ever before. Four girls graduated in May—two are at home, one is teaching and one taking nurses' training. These first girls to make nursing a profession are enthusiastic in their work, and are sticking it out despite the pronounced opposition of their people. The first of our girls to go, took her diploma as a nurse last May and is now working in the welfare centers in Cairo.

Our record in the final examinations was not as good as the two previous years, for many poor students passed the year before, but all passed who deserved to, and of those we sent

up to the examination, there were 13 failures out of 102 candidates. We refused 30 girls the privilege of trying. The result is better work in most of our classes this year.

The religious work as conducted in the Bible classes, chapel, Sabbath School, Christian Endeavor, and Missionary Societies has continued to hold the interest and develop the spiritual life of the girls. The Volunteer's Committee of the Christian Endeavor has done village preaching on 17 Sabbaths during the year, reaching about 60 women and as many children each time. They have also conducted a street Sabbath School class of about 30 in the school garden at Sabbath School time.

Our Junior and Young Women's missionary societies raised fifteen dollars in contributions and fifty dollars as Thank-Offering.

Thirty of our graduates are now at work in definite Christian service.

During this year 8 girls have united with the Church. There are many other of our older girls who seem not yet ready to make a decision for Christ. Pray with us that they may do so during 1929.

Ida Whiteside.

DR. CARRIE BUCHANAN GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, LUXOR

A Bible class of ten sixth year girls is a source of much profit and pleasure to me. But the record of the poor victims of my Arabic, or lack of Arabic, remains to be seen. My other duties of the week are various and, with much preparation for the class mentioned above, suffice to keep me out of mischief.

On Sabbath, it is my pleasure to chaperone and help, as I can, a number of older girls as they go to a Karnak village to preach and teach. Miss Whiteside's "Lizzie" is a great help in taking one group to a far village, while another walks to two nearer villages. The majority of the listeners are Mohammedans.

Our main school cares for the overflow of the beginners' department in a "little school" over in town. This is my special pet. There we have over a hundred little feminine wigglers crowded into three classes. They are an interesting group and are full of privilege and opportunity. I am glad I am back.

Martha C. Glass.

BENI SUEF

During the school year 1927-1928 we had our highest enrollment of Moslems in the history of the school. Several have moved away. Others are in Moslem schools or are staying at home. We know definitely that some of these are remembering some of the lessons taught here. The majority of our 150 girls are from Coptic families and we are happy to feel that these go out from the school full of love for Christ, to bless their homes and the new homes they later help to establish.

There were eleven girls who received certificates of graduation last year. Of these, three are now in P. M. I. in Assiut and three others have helped us in the school here when teachers have been sick. But most of the parents are still unwilling for their daughters to teach or to go away from home to school.

We try to keep in touch with the graduates through the Alumnae Club which Miss Noordewier organized some years ago, and through calling in their homes, but it is very imperfectly done, as is also the matter of making and keeping home contacts with those now in school. We long for the strength of ten to embrace the many waiting and pleading opportunities. Wont you pray for us that our hearts may be pure—freed from all jealousy and criticism and self-seeking and all self-pity in imagined troubles or real ones, and from all self-love.

We are rejoicing in the steady increase in the Sabbath School attendance since the summer. The girls are much interested in receiving small

Scripture picture cards for perfect school and Sabbath School attendance combined with tidiness. It was disappointing to see that when the pictures were not awarded for a few weeks the Sabbath School habit did not continue for everyone. But, having found an encourager for the habit we will endeavor to continue its use. We have also since the summer, opened a Sabbath School class for boys who come from the near-by government schools as soon as they are dismissed on Sabbath afternoons. They seem eager for the lessons taught, and here again a book awarded for ten weeks' presence adds to interest.

The school is also responsible for a street Sabbath School in Mirmah, a suburb of Beni Suef. The dirty little urchins come in resplendent in the joys of baking mud pies beside the tiny ditches by the dusty streets. Sometimes it is a problem to get Fathea to turn her attention willingly from the bunch of tiny red carrots which she is industriously munching, to the sheep which was lost in the wilderness, or to get the red whistles all collected on the book-cupboard so the children can listen to the story. But usually the little ones manage quite well at keeping baby brother from crying, even if he never did have a bath or had forgotten about the last one. And we feel that several of these little girls really love Jesus and have asked Him to wash and keep their hearts clean and pure. Some of them have even learned to run home and wash their faces before coming to the meeting.

Margaret A. Work.

FAYOUM

Another year of high privilege and blessed fellowship in the service of our Lord has passed. How quickly it has flown!

Last June, we graduated a class of six splendid girls, of whom, three are taking advanced work in some of our Mission schools, one is married, and two are their mother's helpers in the care of younger brothers and sisters. Also they help us as substitute teachers when we need them.

During the autumn, we had our share of sickness, but the Lord of the Harvest met our need day by day by sending willing helpers, so that we were not compelled to close the school at any time. Our attendance has increased somewhat, and the lives of some of our girls have been changed. For this we are grateful to Prayer Helpers and above all to Him who hears and answers prayer.

A Moslem father brought his eleven year old daughter to us a year ago. She had been in a Moslem school and there had found evil companions. She lied, cursed and played truant. But she looked straight into my eyes and said she wanted to be a good girl. We promised to try her but told her and her father that we would not keep her unless her evil habits were given up. Her teacher and I agreed to pray definitely for her. She soon settled down to steady work.

Recently her home was visited. Her parents were generous in praise of our school. They said she had not only conquered her evil habits, but kindly and firmly rebuked others who broke the Third Commandment. She would say "Please do not say that. It's the name of the Good God and we should speak His name only when we pray."

The village girls who live here in our house and attend school are a great opportunity. One of them is a Moslem girl, the daughter of the mayor of her village. She was deeply moved during a week of evangelistic meetings in our church. The following Friday she went home for the week end. When she returned, she said "All the time I was home, I was telling them what I had heard in the meetings."

A little girl born blind came to us last October. Her name is Elizabeth. She has a very keen mind, but was totally untrained. She is having regu-

lar lessons in Braille with Miss Matilda Bulas. Of the eight village girls now living here five are orphans. All of them hope to become workers. Will you not join us in prayer that our Master's will for each one of these girls may be accomplished.

And what shall we say more of thanksgiving for the four girls who joined the church, for the fifteen who joined the Pocket Testament League, and above all for our Egyptian teachers who know the Lord and who are finding real joy in His service! Truly "The lines are fallen to me in pleasant places. Yea, I have a goodly heritage."

Margaret Bell.

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA

Work has been going on steadily in the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School. The past school year was marked by untiring work on the part of our teachers and in the uniform mission examinations in June our school passed the highest percentage of girls. Seven girls received their certificates in the graduating class of 1928, one of them being a Moslem.

One of the encouraging features of the present school year is the increased attendance, 285 pupils being enrolled at the beginning of the second semester. This is an increase of more than a hundred over the enrollment of two years ago. More than one-half of our enrollment are Moslem girls and this alone is a great privilege as well as a great challenge.

We have felt the effects of Moslem opposition against our work to a certain extent. A number of our Moslem boarders who were here last year failed to return this year and we know, that in the case of some, it was because of our religious teaching and training. We have also met with opposition on the part of a number of day pupils against studying the required daily Bible lessons.

Our boarders this year number 53, among whom are a fine group of girls from Protestant homes. One of them united with the church at the last communion service and four others wish to unite with the churches in their respective villages.

Our main program of the year was given just before the Christmas vacation in our chapel. More than 400 men attended the first afternoon and the same number of women, the second afternoon. The Governor of this Province was unable to attend but sent his representative. The program was well received and we feel was a good advertisement for our school.

It might be of interest to note that in their voluntary offerings of the year the girls gave a White Gift of $50.00 and a Thank-Offering of $75.-00 in addition to Sabbath School contributions of more than $110.00.

The kindergarten is progressing splendidly and proving a real blessing in the school. 53 are enrolled, more than half of them being Moslems. Three enthusiastic pupils are missionary children who greatly enjoy the privilege of attending a real kindergarten. The addition of a piano to the equipment of the department, has been a real asset in the work. This was made possible by the endowment fund provided by the Juniors of America for the Kindergarten. The first May Festival, which is to be an annual affair was given by the kindergarten last spring. The garden furnished an ideal setting for the presentation of the games, drills and May Pole and the occasion was a real success.

The religious work of the school is of prime importance. In the daily chapel talks, in the daily Bible lessons, in the Sabbath School and preaching services on the Sabbath, the truths of the Gospel are set forth and the claims of Christ are presented to the girls. The girls also plan and conduct religious meetings of their own which bear witness to the Christian training they have received.

May your prayers unite with ours in the great desire that no serious

opposition will be made against our work; that the Moslem girls may continue to come to us for instruction and that they, as well as all the other girls, may come to know Christ as their Saviour.

Carol E. McMillan,
Sarah B. Meloy,
Ruth M. Williamson.

BACOS AND KARMOUS, 1928
ALEXANDRIA

The evangelistic work in Ramleh has grown quite apace this last year. The school has increased its enrollment one-fourth and the audiences to hear the Gospel preached have grown in about the same proportion. Two women of our church members are learning to read and recently led in prayer in a public meeting. We have hopes of a church being established at Bacos sometime in the future. Two children of our church members are now in the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School at Tanta, having gone as far as our school at Bacos can take them, and they are leading the class there.

The school at Karmous has at last moved into respectable quarters and has even passed the inspection of the health authorities of Alexandria after much expensive installations. The enrollment and educational standard of the school remain about the same but the highest class girls from eleven to fourteen years of age, are doing evangelistic work each evening when they go home from school by telling the Bible story, they have studied that day, to their household and any neighbor who may drop in. Most of them have an audience of five or six each evening. The class is studying the Gospel of Luke.

Edna Sherriff.

GABBARY SCHOOL
ALEXANDRIA

My new assignment here is unusually light, thereby allowing time to do personal house to house visiting among the Moslem mothers. Such a school as Gabbary is established and run for evangelistic purposes, and this place is true to its purpose. Have had splendid enrollment, about 65 boys and girls, of whom 25 are Moslems. Some of the latter have left because of fear of religious teachings.

There has been no systematic visiting done among the Moslem mothers until this year. This is the phase of work that I feel the Lord sent me to Egypt to do, and the one that I love above all else. Sometimes it means explaining that we Protestants do not kiss pictures and say prayers to the Virgin Mary, for most of the Moslem women know no difference between the various so-called Christian religions.

This month is Ramadan, and according to the Koran, the believers are not allowed to listen to the Bible. However, as I started with several families before the fasting began, they asked me to come as usual. In dealing with Moslems, one must bear in mind what Paul says, that he is all things to all men that by all means he may save some. Last Thursday I entered a home I visit weekly. The man of the house was in. I do not make a practice of teaching the Bible during Ramadan, if men are present in the house. The women want to listen but many times the men would not understand and would object, thereby preventing the shut-in women from hearing. The daughter said she was too slow mentally to learn what was taught in the Bible, and would I show her how to run her newly bought machine. She had evidently been told it was a shame for her to listen during Ramadan. Her father told me to teach all his household as much Bible as I desired. I assured the girl that if she were too slow to learn the way of Life, certainly she would not be able to learn to sew! She had been very quick and clever and interested. This time she was too.

In another home I found a mother and her daughter alone. The mother confided to me that she was one of

three wives. Two wives had been put out to live with relatives, and the husband was living with the third, though supporting all three with their respective children. He is wealthy and a rather fanatical Moslem. Last week he came in while I was there. I had been teaching the lesson of Abraham and Isaac. The sister insisted that where the Bible speaks of Isaac, it should read Ishmael. The reason is clear. The Koran claims that Ishmael is the favored son with God and with Abraham, and he it is from whom the Moslems descend. They listened eagerly to the story. When the husband came in, we arose. I shook hands and sat down. He sat down. After three of four moments, I suggested quietly to one of the women to sit beside me. No one moved. Not one word had been uttered from the moment he entered. They were all cringing before him in fear. Finally he looked at them, and said rather contemptuously, "Sit down!" They replied, "Never mind." Once more he commanded them to sit down, and said, "When *I tell you* to sit down, I expect you to do it." So it was. He seems to love them. He brought a pretty new dress for each one. He is wealthy and dresses well. The wife immediately disappeared and did not care to come back while he was there. I am able to give simple Bible teaching each week, reviewing the former lessons, and also to give the big daughter books to read, religious and otherwise for the week. If that husband knew why they wanted me to come, undoubtedly I would be asked not to come. He keeps them in constant fear, and the wife scarcely dares to breath.

These women are eager to hear the Gospel, and I believe that Christ would have us teach the way of Life this way. There are many difficulties, such as superstition, ignorance, indifference, haughtiness and pride in their own religion. His Word does not return void, as we have had the joy of seeing. He overcame all things. So can we by His power, and thus lead those sitting in such darkness to a knowledge of His love and His salvation. Pray for us that we may have wisdom and special guidance by His spirit.

L. L. McClelland.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

Since I am the only new representative of the Women's Board in Egypt this year—in fact of either Board—I am the only one to tell of the work that is being done in the beginnings of language and missionary preparation. The School of Oriental Studies has an unusually large enrollment this year (between fifty and sixty, counting full and part-time pupils) but only three of those enrolled in the first and second years' courses are from our Missions, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Giffen and myself. The others are from the American University, the Church Missionary Society, the Egypt General Mission, the Nile Evangelistic Campaign, and a number of other smaller bodies operating in this and other Arabic-speaking countries.

Canon Gairdner's death last spring left a place which many felt would be very difficult to fill, but the work has gone on in what seems a very efficient manner, at least to a new-comer. Our regular class-room work has been filling twenty hours a week, and a great many more hours go into the preparation of assignments. My three years in Egypt during my first appointment gave no opportunity for language study, and though I came into the school this fall with no knowledge of the grammar and a small and very inaccurate vocabulary which had been picked up at random, I have found the beginning work in formation of sounds and the first simple conversational assignment very much less difficult than I should have otherwise, I am quite sure. But with every thing in one's favor—good teachers, full time for the work, and a small running start—the study of Arabic is still a far from easy task. My first

examination is due in April and I am sure there is enough work in grammar, translation, memory work, and first acquaintance with the Arabic characters to keep me occupied until then. The thing we beginners really dread most is the moment when we stand before the examining committee and plunge into a desperate attempt to carry on an intelligent conversation when what we do know is likely to desert us.

My time in Beni Suef and Zagazig and their neighboring towns before language school opened, was a remarkable opportunity for seeing various phases of the work of the Women's Board. The visits in the homes were very enjoyable, except for the necessity of eating what was offered or begged off with a great deal of difficulty. At two different times I was able to get a small taste of the school work at first hand, and had a chance to realize something of the difference in the problems there, and those in schools for American children. The combination of secular and religious education is always a difficult thing, but both are needed for Egypt's Girls, and the Missions' schools are the only chance for many of them.

Part of my task this winter is to become acquainted with the various centers of work in the city. Because of the absence of their own organist, I have been helping out twice a month for awhile at the splendid little church in Heliopolis.

M. Elizabeth Kelsey.

MEDICAL WORK

EVANGELISTIC WORK IN MARTHA McKEOWN HOSPITAL, TANTA

In looking back over the work of the past year we have the satisfaction of knowing that the Word of God has been presented faithfully and regularly in the Hospital to both men and women. This is in keeping with the medical work for medicines and treatment are given faithfully and according to prescription. In a similar way the Word has been taught morning and evening seven days a week. We now have four series of lessons, each series arranged for fifteen days which is supposed to be the average stay of a patient in the Hospital. In each of these series, which is made up of thirty lessons, we have endeavored to select from the Word portions which would give the Holy Spirit opportunity to convict of sin, reveal God's loving provision of a plan of atonement, show that plan as given in prophecy and then in fulfillment, instruct the individual as to the responsibility that rests on him if he is to benefit by that plan, and to present the benefits of salvation. Within a period of a month practically all of those who were in at first will have left and been replaced by others, and that means an ever-changing audience. Almost all the hearers are Moslems for only a small percentage of the patients are Christian.

These Moslem patients are hearing the vital, fundamental truths just as given in God's Word, and our explanation of them is just as full and free as we know how to make them. It has meant much to us to see how the Lord has protected and blessed in this positive and free presentation of His Word, and has not permitted us to suffer any very determined opposition to it. Evangelism of this kind in the Mission Hospital seems to be taken for granted now. The skill of the doctors and the loving service received make the people ready to come for treatment, and at least not oppose the teaching.

Last week when I was out in a village on follow-up work one of the men, an ex-patient, endeavored to tell his companions something of what he had heard. His narration centered

around the evening lesson which, oftener than every other night, are illustrated by lantern slides. He became quite dramatic in his presentation and gave evidence that what he had seen and heard had taken hold

MISS MIRIAM, THE BIBLE WOMAN, REV. W. B. JAMISON AND REV. MURKUS, THE EVANGELIST

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

of him. Though he gave no signs of a saving faith yet who can tell what the Lord will accomplish in him as He speaks to him through the Word which he has thus received. And there are many hundred of such men and women who, having been patients in the Hospital and heard the Truth, have returned to their homes here in Tanta and in the scores and scores of villages scattered over this large district. When you pray for this work keep in mind particularly this large company who have thus heard, and ask the Saviour to mercifully crown His activities in them with regeneration.

Though we do not very frequently have the joy of hearing men testify to having accepted Christ as Saviour, we do have encouragement. A short time ago, a man who is still in the Hospital, gave such a testimony to me privately. In December a young man who had heard the teaching publicly in the ward as well as privately in his second class room, came to my study as an enquirer. He gave such evidence of conviction of sin as is not often found, so far as my experience is concerned. He was an educated man, and seemed ready to be led to a definite acceptance. The result was that before he left he testified to accepting Christ as his Saviour and also signed a covenant card to make the step all the more outstanding. As he left he reached up to his shoulders in gesture and said that he felt that a great burden had rolled of. He said that he could not make his confession publicly because of the opposition that would stir up in his family and amongst his friends. Let us pray that he may be given the strength he needs, and that all such Moslems who have become believers may be able to stand true under opposition and persecution.

W. B. Jamison.

MARTHA McKEOWN HOSPITAL, TANTA, ANNUAL REPORT, 1928

The past year marks a new era in the history of medical work in Egypt. The government has intimated its intention of erecting throughout Egypt some two hundred new hospitals. You who are surrounded by medical and surgical conveniences can little estimate what a boon this will be to our outlying districts. Already the work of building these hospitals has begun and some in the Delta have been opened. It will take many years before the "fellahin" will make a full use of these institutions for they are

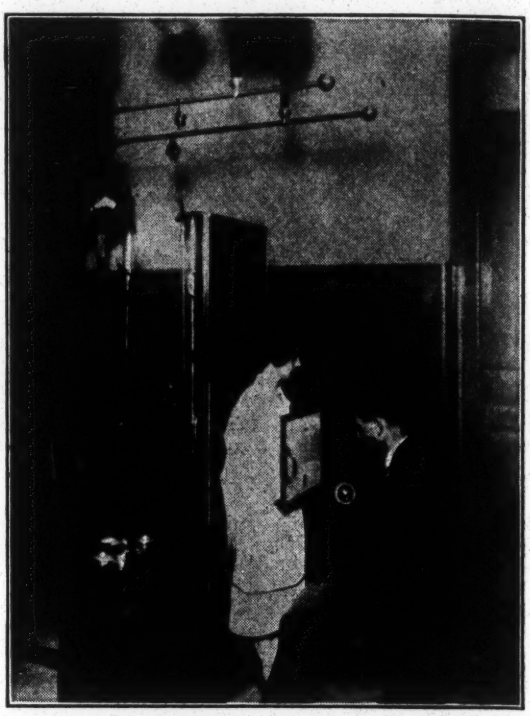
very loath to trust themselves to a government hospital.

We naturally welcome anything which will bring within the reach of the people measures of relief from their suffering. Many of the suffering ones are not within the reach of help other than that offered them by the ignorant, uneducated, but licensed quacks (barbers) who prey upon them. If this program of hospital building is carried out it will place a hospital within reasonable distance of most of the larger towns and villages.

Some time ago a hospital was opened in a district northeast of Tanta. It did not belong to this government program but was erected and handsomely endowed by a rich Moslem Pasha. I was told by the superintendent that it had an endowment providing an annual revenue of one hundred thousand dollars. All beds and treatments were free. It was well equipped with medical and surgical necessities and a good X-ray department. When we visited this institution we found it filled almost to capacity. It is situated in a district from which we draw many of our patients, and it was interesting to note, while making up our annual report, that the number of patients coming to our hospital from this district had increased this year.

The increase in hospitals and the better equipment of those already in existence are placing year by year a greater burden on us to equip our institutions and keep them in suitable repair. We have made considerable progress in this line during the past year. About this time a year ago we completed the sewerage system connecting it up with the city sewer.

During the past year the Women's Board very kindly furnished us with three thousand six hundred dollars for the purchase of an X-ray machine and this together with generous gifts from Mrs. W. J. McLain, Claysville, Pa., Mr. N. McBride, Imperial, Pa., Mrs. John S. McBride, 1601 Elbar Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. W. F. Bremner, Wilkinsburg, Pa., have been sufficient to put in an up-to-date X-ray department. The accompanying picture shows the plant at work. This has been a long felt want and will be a great help in our work.



X-RAY MACHINE AT WORK
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Our hospital has been open as a general hospital since the year 1919 and as no repairs have been done except those which were absolutely necessary the plant in general is getting into a rather dilapidated condition. The walls have become broken, the paint off and for some years past the appearance of the hospital has been anything but pleasing to the eye.

During the latter part of the year we started to do some repairing on the walls. The war being on at the time the hospital was being built it was impossible to get cement for the lower part of the walls and we had to use soft plaster which soon became disfigured so that when repairs were begun it was necessary to take off the lower six feet and replace with

cement. This has been a more extensive work than was anticipated at first, as it required the removal of one thousand two hundred square yards of plaster and replacing it with cement. This necessitated colorwashing the walls above and the painting of all the new cement. When finished, the walls of the halls, the operating rooms, service rooms, offices etc., will have a bright and cheerful appearance.

The work of the hospital has been carried on along the lines of former years. More patients have entered than in any previous years, with many cases, showing how great are the needs of the people. Continually we see cases of neglect and from among them I have selected the following:

Little Fatma has been with us a year or more. A poor child from a nearby village who has no living relatives except a poor half blind aunt who cannot care for her. She is suffering from an incurable disease and needs medical care so we have kept her here. Although so small she is over ten years of age. She is unable to leave her bed at times but a short time ago when she was feeling better than usual she asked if she might have an apron so that she could help the maids carry away the trays. She got the white apron and was very happy in doing what she thought was helpful.

LITTLE FATMA
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

A GROUP OF NURSES
Amna (x) Saved to Serve.
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

In April Amna, a young Egyptian woman, arrived at the hospital asking for admission. She was unaccompanied by either friends or relatives. Her history told of an early marriage up country and a baby boy who had died. Ill treatment had followed this and finally she ran away, gradually working her way down to the Delta. She lived by begging and on admission to the hospital was in a half starved condition, complaining of abdominal pain, vomiting, etc. Her manner was very strange and she seemed possessed with the idea of having an operation to remove "snakes" which she persisted in saying existed inside her, gnawing her all the time. A month's treatment

showed no improvement, the "snakes" and pain persisted. For diagnostic purposes an exploratory operation was done hoping that something might be found which would account for the symptoms, but everything proved to be in a healthy condition. However, the relief to her mind was soon evident for her mental outlook improved almost at once, so that with proper suggestions and a nutritious diet she began to have interests other than in her own condition. Day by day she became happier, losing her fears and begging not be sent away. A vacancy occurred at this time for a ward maid, so Amna was taken on, given a uniform and allowed to room with the other maid. Her treatment here was doubtless the first kindness she had ever been shown and it worked like magic. From being a mentally deficient, ill nourished girl, she has become a very useful member of the staff. In the accompanying picture Amna is second from the right.

In September a child of two and a half years was brought to the hospital suffering from *marasmus*. The mother had died some time previous and the little fellow had received but little care. He was a poor little object with a thin wasted body and a very big head looking far too heavy. He would just lie in his cot taking no notice of anything or anyone, crying sometimes in a thin little voice pitiful to hear. He had reached such a condition of malnutrition that it was difficult to find food he could take. After many trials one was found to agree with him and immediately he began to improve. It was a long slow process but after some little time more marked advance was noticed and Ibrahim began to sit up, look around him, and to demand more food. His cheeks began to fill out and to get brown from his sun baths. His voice was heard far more often and in a very lusty tone. He would play with whatever toys could be found for him. His father came to see him, bringing clothes and other things for him. As he gained in strength and appearance his father became very proud of him. Ibrahim began to stand alone and a new pair of shoes was brought. From this time on his progress was rapid. By holding on to his cot he began to take steps and it was not very long till he was running round the ward happy, and demanding more food than was good for him. By and by the day for his departure came and he was able to walk out of the hospital looking very proud of his achievement. The many who saw him during his stay in the hospital realize what a little care will do for a child in giving it a start in life.

Another common disease in Egypt is illustrated in the following case. Toward the end of the summer a young mother was admitted with her baby boy aged ten months weighing

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

twelve pounds, and suffering from advanced *rachitis*. The little chap looked like a child of three months in size, and in facial expression an old man. He was having fever, a marked diarrhoea and all the other symptoms which go with this disease. He had been variously treated before coming but without avail. After entering the

hospital he continued to fail, his symptoms persisted and the condition became almost hopeless. Like the former case one food after another was tried till at length one was found which suited his case. Gradually the fever began to drop and some improvement showed. After about six weeks the child began steadily to gain, to be more contented, and to be a joy to his mother who stayed with him all the time anxiously watching the efforts made. He was able to go home eventually on a normal scale of feeding for a baby of his age, free from fever an diarrhoea a healthy and happy child. The accompanying picture of him and his mother was taken just after he had started on the way of recovery.

A. F. Grant.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF TANTA HOSPITAL

For the year ending December 31st 1928.

Practice		L.E.1563.185
Hospital		3420.420
Sales		70.789
Donations		101.410
General Supplies (Boarding)	L.E.2293.569	
Medical and Surgical Supplies	1059.661	
Salaries	2208.150	
Repairs	432.006	
P. T. T. and Stationery	73.795	
Autos	79.651	
Electric Lights	156.702	
Water	83.560	
Stable	88.395	
Travel	140.828	
Garden	63.345	
Equipment	110.941	
X-ray	27.036	
Evangelistic	184.880	
Appropriation		2000.000
Credit Balance	153.285	
Total	L.E.7155.804	L.E.7155.804

STATISTICAL REPORT
AMERICAN MISSION HOSPITAL
TANTA, EGYPT
—1928—

Number of patients admitted		1516
Men	722	
Women	572	
Children	222	
		1516

NATIONALITIES

Egyptian	1338
American	118
British	23
Maltese	2
Greek	14
Syrian	9
Armenian	6
Italian	4
Berber	1
Sudanese	1
	1516

RELIGIONS

Moslem	1104
Protestant	221
Coptic	156
Greek Orthodox	24
Catholic	10
Jewish	1
	1516

RESULTS

Cured	584	
Improved	446	
Unimproved	205	
Died	52	
Delivered	47	
Observation	155	
Still in hospital	27	
		1516
Total number of patients operated on	615	
Total number of operations	724	

ANAESTHETICS

Chloroform and ether	402	
Stovaine	98	
Stovaine and novacaine	2	
Stovaine and chloroform and ether	8	
Novacaine	66	
Novacaine and chloroform and ether	1	

OBSTETRICAL CASES

In hospital—Full term	32	
Premature	18	
Outside—Full term	4	
Premature	1	
		55

INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS

Tartar emetic	2734	
Neo salvarsan	633	
Urotropin	935	
Trypaflavine	70	
		4372

Towns and villages represented by hospital Patients	235
Number of missionaries and missionaries' children in hospital during the year	102
Hospital days for missionaries	928
Operations on missionaries	20
Obstetrical cases for missionaries	2
total number of hospital days	25096
Average number of hospital days for each patient	16.55
Number of villages visited	8
Number of village visits	8
Tanta visits	540
Total receipts	$25779.02
Total expenses	$35012.59

THE YEAR IN THE SUDAN

MEDICAL

NASSER

I wish that all of you might come in for a visit and I would then try to tell you as much about our people and our work as I could. A letter is such an unsatisfactory thing; it can only give a little of the outside of things, but if you could see with your eyes you would get the real thing.

I think that I have been, and am, as busy as I can be, and I praise my Lord for the health and strength that He has sent to me. I wrote you of my having a baby to raise, brought to me the second day after I got back from vacation. The mother was very ill before the baby was born and the family said the mother's illness had gone into the baby. They were afraid that the baby would die, too. The poor little thing was in pretty poor condition but the Lord has blessed all that has been done for him and now he is a fine husky little fellow. As nearly as we could get his age, he is now a little more than seven months —another pet for us to train and teach.

Some months ago a woman came to the clinic suffering from tuberculosis and dysentery. She had a tiny little baby girl with her and an older girl who helped care for her. The mother had been very sick ever since the baby was born. The baby was starved, for

the mother was trying to nurse her. I made up food for the little one and sent to them every day. The mother got no better but worse. I felt that with my one baby to care for I could hardly manage another in my house. Mrs. Smith thought I could not do it with all of my other work, and said she would try to take care of the baby, but I felt that the care of the sick should be the work of those who are doing medical work; then, too, Mrs. Smith had her own housekeeping and Miss Huffman boards with her. With her school work and her housekeeping she clearly had all she could possibly do. I knew that my Lord would give me strength for everything that He had for me to do so I took the second baby. The poor little thing along with her being starved had some sores and one proved to be a beginning yaws. In less than a week after I had her in the house, she had a great many yaws ulcers. She cried almost day and night for some time. I gave her injections and yaws treatment. Although she was an infectious case and much harder, I got through. As soon as she was past the infectious stage, Mrs. Smith took her for some nights to let me get some sleep. The mother died about a month after I took the baby. The father says the little girl is mine. She is gaining but is still far from normal.

Several weeks ago a young man and his niece came here to see if I would take his baby. The mother had died the day before and the baby was sick. The poor little thing had congestion of the lungs and a bad intestinal upset. I told them I would do all I could, but that the baby was very sick. The sixth day I told the grandmother that the baby could not live. They wanted the baby to die in their own village so that night they took the baby home. It lived until near morning. Mrs. Smith took care of the baby every other night, for she was very ill and took much care day and night. Mrs. Smith is a comfort and a great help. There is nothing that she will not do to help. This is the story of my babies. My girls have been a wonderful help with the sick people. They have helped with the care of these sick babies and have helped in preparing food for very sick people.

The dispensary work, that which we call clinic work, is really very light. A few hours' work in the forenoon and we are through . The treating of eyes, the giving of medicines, the dressing of sores, the giving of injections, the treating of ears, all claim our attention. I have done a good many examinations of urine and a few of blood for malaria but I have about decided that I will not try any more examinations for malaria. The work with the microscope is pretty hard on my eyes.

Along with my housekeeping, my clinic work, my sick babies, and now my well babies, and my girls, I have done a good deal of other work. I

MISS SOULE AND HER SUDANESE FAMILY
1. Ret Guk, 6 years old. 2. Ret Lengr'd 4½ months old. The rest are "my girls."

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

am teaching Hygiene, Sanitation, and now First Aid to some of the boys. I have a class of girls and a class of boys. I have kept on with my language work and have done a bit of translating. I should like to spend

more time on the language, but I cannot let a sick person go because I want to do something else. I am here to serve in any way in which my Lord can use me. I know that no service can be blessed unless it is a willing service.

We are having a small-pox scare in the Gajak section of Nuerland. The Deputy Commissioner has let us have some vaccine and we have vaccinated one hundred sixteen people. We have not heard of any deaths.

December I had a picture taken of my household. At that time I had just one baby. I am sending you a picture, Ret, the first baby we have had an opportunity to raise, is in the picture. He is now six years old and has been in school all of this year. It would do your hearts good to hear him repeat Bible verses. He knows the Twenty-third Psalm and is learning the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

I am reminding the Women's Board that the great need for our girls and women is still here. I am going on doing whatever my hand finds to do, but I am expecting the Lord to open up the way for the work of our girls. Pray that the way may open up. This seems to be our greatest need at the present time.

C. Blanche Soule.

LITERARY

Last summer I had to be down country from May to September so I took with me all the written Nuer that I had access to. I stayed in Khartum North and tabulated Nuer words, preparatory to making a Nuer-English and an English-Nuer dictionary. On my return to Nasser I verified the words with the aid of my language teachers, having completed this part of the preparatory work. I quit language lessons and devoted my whole time outside of clinic hours and work to the work of multigraphing these two dictionaries. I had translated the elementary hygiene which had been adopted by the Rejaf Language conference so I also multigraphed it and traced the illustrations for it. Then I finished multigraphing my dictionaries, making twenty-five copies of them and eighteen copies of the hygiene. I had the dictionaries bound in Khartum, combining one of each—Nuer-English and English-Nuer—in the same volume. I also put in two and a half pages of grammar and a few Nuer customs.

No one can realize better than I that there are likely to be many mistakes in both hygiene and dictionary, but we will never get anywhere unless we have something to build on. There are close to three thousand words in each dictionary, making approximately six thousand in each volume. I feel that my five years of language work will not avail much if I am not competent and willing to put out something that will help someone else to a better, easier, and quicker knowledge of this language than I have had. So I have just braved the world and its criticism and put out the best I know.

I wrote and multigraphed the resume of Sabbath School lessons on the back of the Sabbath School cards until January and then the new order of cards failed to come and had to be re-ordered. I was secretary of the Sabbath School and helped the women teachers. During our Christians' Conference in March I had a meeting for the women each day.

Every other week I conducted the clinic service . Clinic work was slack this year. I do not have the figures so cannot give you the exact account of the work. I stayed in the clinic regularly from 9:00 a.m. until my work was finished each day beside doing my part of the calls outside of those hours. The doctors at Malakal are very nice to us and are glad to do all the operative work we send them.

I finished multigraphing my dictionary on Thursday night and on Sabbath I had my first siege of malaria and spent my last nine days at Nasser in bed.

April 16, 1929, Mr. Adair, four Nuer men, one Nuer woman, and I started to Malakal by launch as it was no-boat season. Here I am one day out of Alexandria, due at Venice Tuesday, at Berlin Wednesday. I shall finish this year's work by taking a three months' course under Dr. Westerman's supervision and teaching. I hope to reach the United States early in August.

I did hate to leave Nasser, These people get a grip on one that is irresistible, but since I have left the Sudan I am anxious to get on.

God knows what I have accomplished in this my first term at Nasser. I can only tell you what I have done.

Ray Huffman.

REPORT OF THE WORK AMONG WOMEN IN KHARTOUM NORTH

—1928—

Another year has come and gone and as we look back we find it has been a year rich in blessing, a year when there has been a much greater readiness to listen to the Gospel than ever before in this city. We have been able to give a course in the Life of Christ to all the older pupils with practically no objections and in very many cases an eagerness to hear more. There are many who are coming to think for themselves and as we teach Christ's teaching they are making their own comparisons with Islam and not in favor of Islam either. The number of our pupils has more than doubled and many have had to be refused owing to the scarcity of workers.

Of the two girls who began training last year one gave up and went home and the other has been transferred to the work in Omdurman to fill a vacancy in the ranks there. But God has provided two others to take up the work here and they have been doing very good work for beginners. I marvel at the way in which they shoulder the responsibility and the amicability with which they get along and I praise Him for His answer to the prayers which some of you have been offering. He has also provided in a very special way for our need of funds through special gifts from individuals—designated for the support of Bible women in training—and most of these have come from donors unknown to the writer. For these too we praise His name.

Our Monday afternoon sewing class has been greatly increased in attendance. We have averaged about fifty or sixty each week and a number of times have reached seventy-five. The training work has been going on too although we have not been able to get so much accomplished as we would like for the days are all too short.

A Sabbath School class for Moslem women here at our house has been started. We find the women more ready to come to our house than to the chapel. There has been an average attendance of seven. We use the picture rolls for the lesson and the story is very simply told. We have not advertised this class so very extensively yet as we thought better to begin with a few and let it grow. Only about two who attend can read at all but we try to teach them to sing some of the Psalms. Those who can't sing enjoy hearing the others sing.

Our weekly meeting for the Christian women has been rather interrupted owing to the extended absence of the pastor who has charge of this and to the very serious illness in some of the homes of the most faithful attenders and so there has not been such a good record but we hope it may pick up another year.

We have been very glad for the return from furlough of Miss McKnight and the consequent taking over of the work in Khartoum. The work there

has grown proportionately with the work here in Khartoum North.

As we look forward to furlough with no worker in sight to help her with the greatly increased work in both places our hearts go out to the needy ones who will have to wait without hearing the message until—perhaps it may be too late.

"The harvest truly is great but the labourers are few. Pray ye therefore."

Una Coie.

REPORT OF THE WORK FOR WOMEN IN OMDURMAN
—1928—

Workers

A. R. McIntyre, nine months.
Um-Sadeega, nine months.
Sitt Farosa, five months.
Sitt Ferida, three and one half months.
Sitt Jessie, one month.

Total, twenty-seven and one-half months.

Centers	6
Lessons	2174
Roll	130
Present roll	104
Listeners	1354
Scripture readers	20

During the year 1928 we had the equivalent of three workers, a missionary and two Bible women, spending in all 27½ months in teaching as compared to 22 months last year. In consequence we were able to teach 35 more pupils and to give 226 more lessons. The total number of lessons 2174 includes 2174 lessons in Bible and nearly as many in Arabic reading. We have only two pupils who are not learning to read, one a gray headed black Moslem woman who is too old to begin. All but two of our pupils are Moslems.

We feel that advance has been made along several lines. With the additional staff and the aid of the new automobile we have been able not only to take on 35 new pupils and to give more lessons, but we have also increased the length of the lesson period. This has been made possible not only through the time saved by the Ford but as well by the strength which may now be expended in teaching. We have had the car only four months but it is proving a most valuable asset to our work.

We have been giving Bible instruction in three courses—30 lessons in the Old Testament, 30 in the Life of Christ and 30 studies in the Acts. This with the necessary reviews and examinations requires three years to finish. A fourth year course is in preparation for those who have finished the studies in Acts. It will emphasize the memorizing of scripture following an outline of the plan of salvation. It is designed especially for those who having followed the course thus far have acquired a fundamental knowledge of the truths of Christianity and we are praying for the guidance of the Holy Spirit that we may be able to direct them from a mere head knowledge to a heart knowledge of the truth. And also it will give to those not yet able to read for themselves these necessary truths stored in memory.

About 40 of those studying the Acts and 40 others in the other courses were given examinations by the missionary and we were gratified with the results. Some of our preachers admitted that the examination given would tax their memories. Prizes had been promised as last year and were awarded on the basis of standing in Arabic reading, the scripture examination and daily work, singing, attendance and care of the lesson cards. The names were called in order of standing and each one was allowed to choose the gift she wanted. We found that the big dolls, dresses and dress materials found favor with the first rankers. There were work baskets and rolls, pencil boxes and small dolls for the later ones and each one had candy and tea. The party was held on January 10, 1929, at the home of the missionary. Seats were brought in from the church. About 70 pupils and nearly 30 other guests, invited and uninvited

were present. Every corner was full. We would like to give an unlimited invitation as it would be a fine opportunity but our narrow rented quarters do not permit. As it was both house and yard were in use. We had asked the wife of the English Inspector to come and she seemed pleased with the girls. Indeed we had no reason to be ashamed of them. They sang and read though not at their best as they were too shy. The closing feature of the evening was the radiopticon. The pictures used during the year in the studies in the Life of Christ and the Acts were thrown on the screen and the girls were pleased to show off their knowledge.

Another advance worthy of mention is the opening of a new quarter of the city for work. We now have a third Bible woman on our staff. She is specially supported. Our need for the quarters for the training school is very imperative.

Aulora R. McIntyre.

THE YEAR IN ABYSSINIA

Every reader of the Magazine knows that for two years or more the George Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa has had only one nurse. Imagine what it would be to have but one nurse for day work and night work. You can therefore readily understand how Mrs. Pollock, the doctor's wife, and Mrs. Russell, had to come in and help and how busy both the doctor and these ladies were. Of course they could not perform the work as they wanted it done. Dr. and Mrs. Pollock were to leave Abyssinia some time in May for the home land. That still left one nurse, without Mrs. Pollock's assistance, and Dr. Bergsma and his devoted wife. This will account for the fact that these brief reports are all we have to present to the members of the W. G. M. S. this year.

You will all rejoice with me, however, that on May 15th, four consecrated young women left New York for Addis Ababa. Mrs. Bancroft and Miss Anderson are graduate nurses, writing "R. N." after their names. Miss Kiemele is an experienced teacher and was sent out to take charge of the Girls' Boarding School in Addis Ababa. That school has been closed for lack of a missionary since Miss Davison's marriage. The fourth member of the party was Miss White who returned after her furlough, having taken a course in Business College and also in Pharmacy while she was supposed to be resting. Can you imagine the glad welcome these four will receive when they reach Abyssinia? They go out in answer to prayer and will bring joy and relief to the overburdened workers in Addis Ababa.

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA

During the past year there has been an increase in patients and the number seems to be increasing, especially of those who are needing operations.

We have had several recoveries that were almost miraculous. One of these which I will mention was a little girl suffering from gas gangrene. Part of the crushed leg was amputated, but the infection spread to her hip. Her pulse was so rapid that it was almost impossible to count it. Fortunately the infection stopped at the hip. She was very patient in her suffering. Finally her temperature went down and she slowly began to improve. In a couple of months a very happy little girl went home walking on a pair of crutches. This recovery was indeed an answer to prayer.

The work would be so much more

satisfactory if the Hospital were properly staffed with nurses. How often at night when going off duty we have said: "Oh, that some dependable person were on tonight to care for those whose lives depend on the faithfulness of the night nurses."

The priest who was operated on about a year ago comes in quite often to see us. We have also had a number who have attended the church services.

We are thankful for the opportunities that have been ours and for the help which we have received from the friends at home through their gifts and in answer to their prayers.

Ruth C. Beatty.

REPORT OF GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1928

Religions

Copts	613
Moslems	83
Banyan	18
Gr. Orth.	10
Armen. Orth.	4
Jew	4
Chr. Prot.	5
Russian Orth.	3
Unknown	1
Roman Cath.	1
Total	742

Children

Male	43
Female	27
Men	557
Women	115
Total	742
Full Price	286
Part Price	122
Free	334
Total	742
Medical	466
Surgical	271
Obstetric	5
Total	742
Major Operations	29
Minor Operations	75
Recovered	527
Improved	120
Unimproved	39
Died	56
Total Hospital Days	13,804
Average stay per patient	18.6 days
Number of Clinic Patients	5,292

Races

Amhara	267
Galla	281
Indian	39
Guragi	22
Wallamo	29
Wallo	6
Kaffa	7
Tigrean	21
Somali	3
Shankalla	7
Dagana	2
Arab	23
Harrargae	1
Fallasha	4
German	1
Greek	10
Armenian	4
Polish	1
American	1
Russian	2
Hungarian	1
Goodala	1
Manzae	2
Sudanese	2
Wamatae	3
Gimira	1
Jew	1
Unknown	1
Total	742

A. W. Pollock, M.D.

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil."

REPORT OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Madam President and Members of
The Women's General Missionary
Society:

It is with deep appreciation of the honor that we bring to you the report of the Women's Association for 1928. The reports of previous years have given you detailed accounts of the inception and continued work of the Women's Association, so, in the brief time allotted to this report we shall omit historical facts and endeavor to give you an actual record, though necessarily incomplete, of the work during the past year of our three institutions. We feel that the "good hand of our God" has been with us through the year and we give Him the praise for His guidance and blessing.

The family of our Aged People's Home numbers eighty-nine, its capacity. Many requests are received for entrance to the Home, which we are unable to grant for lack of room. No special new building has been done the past year, but the laundry has had new equipment and a pressing room has been installed.

The social side of life for our old people is strongly emphasized, the Young Women's Auxiliary contributing much to their happiness in frequent entertainments, remembering their birthdays and anniversaries and in calling on them. A Hallowe'en party was given by the Auxiliary and was greatly enjoyed by these "children of a larger growth," bringing back memories of long ago. Y. P. C. U. Societies and W. M. Societies often come to entertain the family bringing refreshments with them.

The Christmas turkey dinner furnished as usual by the generosity of one of the Board of Managers was greatly appreciated.

Early in December, for the first time in its history, the Home was quarantined for two months on account of influenza, and the Christmas dinner and gifts furnished by a member of the Board had to be postponed until the 13th of March. The Annual Donation day was also postponed from February 22nd to March 28th, but the postponement seemed to have little effect on the generous donations received, which amounted to $3,047.-75 in cash, as well as many commodities, including the fine 135 lb. porker which the Aspinwall congregation sends each year.

Sabbath services are held at three o'clock in charge of different ministers, all of whom are glad to give their time to this work. A communion service was held March 28th and also administered on each floor for the benefit of those who were ill.

The missionary spirit in the Home was shown when the annual Thank-Offering service was held and $80.00 was received. In October of last year two efficient members of the Board of Managers were called to a higher service. Mrs. A. P. Gillespie, who had been donation secretary for seven years, and Mrs. Margaret Bulger, who had given many years of service as chairman of the house committee. We are grateful for their faithful service and feel that they are now enjoying the "rest that remaineth for the children of God."

Columbia Hospital has been active the past year in its merciful ministry of healing, though during the winter months its work was somewhat curtailed by the influenza epidemic, thirty nurses being ill at the same time. During the year eight hundred free patients were admitted to the hospital and forty-three missionaries were cared for as guests. The hospital is up-to-date in the best and most modern equipment. The Young Women's Auxiliary has fitted up a milk laboratory in connection with the children's ward. Also a fully equipped Diet Laboratory and a new fifty- four bottle sterilizer. The Auxiliary also has charge of the Christmas decorations and the Christmas trees in the

Children's Ward. A radio was donated by a former patient, which has been installed in the internes' quarters and is much appreciated by the young men. Donation and Reception Day brought many useful articles and $5,410.00 in money. Columbia Hospital is on the approved list of the American College of Surgeons. At the graduating exercises of the School for Nursing, twenty-one nurses were graduated.

Before giving the report of the Orphan's Home, may I say that permission has been granted the writer to give a little more time and detail to this report, as this is such an eventful year for the Orphans' Home.

The fiftieth year of the organization of our Orphans' Home gives promise to be the happiest and most eventful of any in our history for we have, after many years of searching and investigation, found and purchased a property which seems ideal. It consists of a large estate of 240 acres of well developed farm land, a beautiful modern house of twenty rooms, six baths, large porches; swimming pool and bath house; five other dwellings, having bath and electric light; a six car garage, with a fine living apartment; barns, chicken houses and creamery, and with God's beautiful country of field and forest, birds and blossoms all around. For this magnificent property we paid $150,000.00, and an additional $2,800.00 for the horses, cows, other live stock and poultry.

Our new home is located in the town of Valencia in Butler County, just over the Allegheny County line, and about twenty miles from Pittsburgh. We have already received so many hospitable letters and kind offers of service from preacher, physician and townspeople that we feel we are going among friends.

Our moving will probably take place the latter part of June or the first of July. We wish our children to finish their school year and then

THE NEW ORPHANS' HOME, VALENCIA, PA.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

too, the necessary alterations and additions to the new Home are not quite completed. A boys' playroom is being added, also a beautiful sun room and bath room adjoining for the nursery children, and the third floor is being made a boys' dormitory with an additional bath room. A new heating plant is also being installed and the garage is being finished and equipped for an infirmary.

We have retained the superintendent who has been in charge of the farm for several years and the work is being carried on as usual.

Since February we have had the milk and eggs brought in from the farm every morning with the exception of Sabbath, and we are now being supplied with butter and fresh vegetables. Mrs. Flower, of whom we purchased the property has been most generous, leaving for us in the Home many useful and beautiful pieces of furniture, rugs, pictures, books, etc., and for our use on the farm much valuable equipment, including a tractor and a truck. Our purchase has awakened a new interest throughout our Church, and we are receiving many evidences of it in generous gifts. Particularly is this true of our Women's Societies with their donations of home linens and supplies and beautifully made garments for our children.

An unusually fine and valuable shower has recently been received from Beaver Valley Presbyterial, and we wish the time were ours to mention each donation separately. They come from as far west as Spokane, Wash.; Minden, Nebraska; Monmouth, Ill.; from New York and Ohio, and scores of them from our own state. But for individual mention we will have to refer you to our next Annual Report.

The number of our children is about sixty-five. Their health has been wonderfully good all winter—no epidemics—not even one case of influenza, when it was so prevalent all about us and for six months we had no illness requiring the attention of a physician which is, we think, quite remarkable in such a large family, and reflects great credit on the care of the matrons. The school reports of the children have been very good. Six are members of the church.

Our Young Women's Auxiliary has been most generous to our children throughout the year with picnics, entertainments and treats of various kinds, while our matron gives a birthday party with cake and candles once every month for all whose birthday occur in that month. The children are so happy to go to the country and the questions they ask are most amusing and sometimes pathetic.

Our Annual Donation and Reception held September 29th was well attended and we received many material gifts and $1,667.00. This year we hope to receive in our new Home —the date to be announced later. A few weeks ago a young man called at the Home. He said that when a child he had spent several years in the Home and he wanted to express his appreciation for the care and kindness that had been given him. He had heard we had purchased a property in the country and asked if he might give us a donation for our new Home. He had a prosperous hardware business in a neighboring city, and asked that some one come there and select whatever in the line of kitchen utensils we might need. Two of our women visited the store and made a selection of what they thought would be a most generous gift, but when the shipment was received it was found to contain twice the number of articles they had selected.

Such appreciation from those who have been cared for in the Home is one of the happy features of the work. The Chairman of our Memorial Committee is busy with the planning for the transfer of our Memorial Rooms, Beds and Cribs and is hoping for several more memorial gifts. One of our most urgent needs is a bus to con-

vey our children to and from the public school in Mars. All will attend the Valencia United Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. D. T. McCalmont is pastor. In all this planning and glad anticipation the one note of sadness has been caused by the long-continued illness of our loved President, Mrs. John McNaugher, whose service for this institution covers many years. Our hope and prayer is that during the summer her health may be regained, enabling her to return to the work so dear to her heart.

The Annual Association Lawn Fete continues to hold a large place in the interest and generosity of the constituency of our church. Last year the proceeds were $6,762.00. The date this year is the 27th of June.

We feel that this report would be incomplete without a word of appreciation for our honored Association President, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, who in all the problems and anxieties of our Orphans' Home venture has been our strength and our inspiration. Her continued prayer has been that if it were not God's plan for us that we would be prevented from carrying the project through, and through all the difficulties her faith and courage have never failed.

We wish to express for our Association and each Director and Manager our heartfelt thanks for the fine cooperation and the magnificent generosity of our many friends. We are especially grateful to the *United Presbyterian,* our valuable church paper. Its kindly and generous cooperation during all the years of our existence has been a great help in every way. We also thank *The Womens Missionary Magazine* for printing the lists of officers of our institutions in every issue.

We feel we can say for our three institutions, with deep reverence and heartfelt gratitude, "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. B. Graves.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 .....Pasrur
Miss Helen Artman, 1920 .....Pasrur
Miss Agnes Ballantyne, 1925 .....Sialkot
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920 .....Sangla Hill
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912 .....Cambellpur
Miss Roma Beatty, 1909 Badomali, Sialkot District
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 .....Gujranwala
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921 .....Sangla Hill
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 .....Sialkot
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1928 .....Gujranwala
Miss Lois M. Buchanan, 1910 .....Sialkot
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 .....Sialkot
Miss Marie E. Cash, R. N., 1926 .....Sialkot
Miss Henrietta Cowden, 1905 .....Sialkot
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 .....Pathankot
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913 .....Gujranwala
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 .....Pasrur
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 .....Pathankot
Miss Nancy Hadley, 1904 .....Zafarwal
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R. N., 1924 .....Jhelum
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 .....Sargodha
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, 1921 .....Rawalpindi
Miss Flora E. Hormel, R. N., 1925 .....Sheikhupura
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 .....Jhelum
Miss Florence Jones, R. N., 1920 .....Sialkot
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 .....Rawalpindi
Miss Sara Jane Lamont, 1928 .....Gujranwala
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893 .....Rawalpindi
Miss Mary F. Lincoln, R. N., 1919 .....Sargodha
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 .....Jhelum
Miss Eleanor W. Maconachie, 1909 .....Pathankot
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, 1875 .....Sialkot
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 .....Lyallpur
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 .....Gujranwala
Miss E. Josephine Martin, 1896 .....Pathankot
Miss Fannie C. Martin, 1895 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Mary R. Martin, 1890 .....Sheikhupura
Miss Maude Mitchell Miller, 1925 .....Sheikhupura
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898 .....Abbottabad
Miss Sara A. Moore, 1917 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Esther Moyer, 1924 .....Lyallpur
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 .....Lyallpur
Miss Janet E. Nesbitt, 1925 .....Zafarwal
Miss Willa Ramsey, 1921 .....Pathankot
Dr. Faith W. Reed, 1926 .....Sialkot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 .....Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 .....Gujranwala
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928 .....Gujranwala
Dr. J. P. Simpson, 1902 .....Jhelum
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 .....Sargodha
Miss Emma M. Stauffer, R .N., 1925 .....
.....Badomali, Sialkot District
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 .....Pathankot
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 .....Gujranwala
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1919 .....Jhelum
Miss Josephine White, 1884 .....Abbottabad
Dr. Maria White, 1886 .....Pasrur
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911 .....Pasrur
Miss Carrie Worman, 1921 .....Campbellpur
Miss Gertrude E. Zink, 1919 .....Sangla Hill

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Theresa Brownlee, 1922 ....Zenith, Kansas
Miss Ella Gordon, 1893, ...Pattersonville, N. Y.
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, 1921 .....
.....6622 No. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 .....
.....34 Bonvue St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904, Phon., Garfield Co., Mont.
Miss Jean Morrison, 1895 .....
.....829 S. Second St., Oskaloosa, Ia.
Miss Evelyn Tromans, 1923 4529 Mulberry St.,
.....Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Edna Ward, 1923, 3736 E. 57th St.,
.....Maywood, Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Cynthia Wilson, 1875 ..... Pasadena, Calif.
Miss Rosa T. Wilson, 1886 .....
36 North Chester Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

EGYPT

Miss Mildred Allison, 1926 .....Alexandria
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 .....Cairo
Miss Margaret Bell, 1901 .....Fayoum
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 .....Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 .....Cairo
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 .....Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 .....Cairo
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 .....Tanta
Mrs. Sara M. Eby, R. N., 1926 .....Benha
Miss Gudrun C. Estvad, 1925 .....Cairo
Miss Davida Finney, 1914 .....Assiut
Miss Alta Grace French, 1925 .....Cairo
Miss Elsie French, 1909 .....Zagazig
Miss Martha Glass, 1921 .....Luxor
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 .....Mansoura
Miss Rena Hogg, 1896 .....Assiut
Miss Elizabeth Kelsey, 1928 .....Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 .....Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 .....Mansoura
Miss Jeanette McCrory, 1916 .....Benha
Miss May E. McFarland, 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Carol McMillan, 1906 .....Tanta
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1914 .....Cairo
Miss Dora Mason, 1918 .....Assiut
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 .....Beni Suef
Miss Marion Paden, 1920 .....Zagazig
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 .....Cairo
Miss Estelle Robertson, 1922 .....
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Selver, 1925 .....Fayoum
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 .....Alexandria
Miss Margaret A. Smith, 1872 .....Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 .....Minia
Miss M. Frances Tait, 1925 .....Cairo
Miss Anna Y. Thompson, 1871 .....Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 .....Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919 .....Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924 .....Cairo
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1924 .....Luxor
Miss Ruth Mary Williamson, 1924 .....Tanta
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 .....Luxor
Miss Margaret Work, 1924 .....Beni Suef
Miss Ruth Work, 1904 .....Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 .....Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Jean S. Campbell, 1923 .....Portersville, Pa.
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 % L. W. Dawson
.....404 W. Main, St., Pullman, Wash.
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 .....
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 .....
.....State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss May Holland, R. N., 1913 .....
....5836 N. Umberland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss E. Roxie Martin, 1901 .....
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923 .....
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1923, 1577 Wesley Ave.,
..... Evanston, Ill.
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 .....
.....% W. C. Patton, Sparta, Illinois
Miss Jane C. Smith, 1922 .....
.....438 N. Market St., Ligonier, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904, % Mrs. Joseph
Walker, 606 Beechwood Ave., Carnegie, Pa.

SUDAN

Miss Mary Cole, 1919 .....Wadi Halfa
Miss Una Cole, 1918 .....Khartum North
Miss Esther Minta Ganter, 1928 ....Khartum North
Miss Ray Huffman, R. N., 1924. % Dr. Diedrich
Westermann, International Institute of
African Lanuages and Cultures, Berlin, Germany
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1919 .....Omdurman
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 ....Wadi Halfa
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 ....Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R. N., 1921 .....Nasser
Miss Frances Turk, R. N., 1921 .....Khartum North
Miss Madeline Wilson, 1924 .....Khartum North
Miss Marguerite Wilson, 1928 .....Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912, 616 W. North Ave.,
..... N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ABYSSINIA

Miss Edith C. Anderson, R. N., 1929 ....Addis Ababa
Mrs. Agnes H. W. Bancroft, R. N., 1929 ....
..... Addis Ababa
Miss Viola May Bayne, R. N., 1924 .....Gore
Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R. N., 1920 .....Addis Ababa
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 .....Saye
Miss Milderd Kiemele, 1929, ...Addis Ababa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924 .....Saye
Miss Florence D. White, 1923 .....Addis Ababa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, 1923 .....
% Mr. C. R. Lobaugh, Conoquenessing, Pa.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

EGYPT

Rev. C. C. Adams, D.D., ...Cairo
*Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander, ...Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. Ewing M. Bailey, ...Cairo
Rev. J. H. Boyd, D.D., ...Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, ...Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Fairman, ...Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Finley, ...Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Horace K. Giffen, ...Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Gillespie, ...Luxor
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor, ...Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Gordon, ...Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Grant .....Tanta
Dr. S. G. Hart, ...Beni Suef
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson, ...Assiut
*Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Henry, ...Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman, ...Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hoyman, ...Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison, ...Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, ...Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan, ...Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters, ...Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch, ...Zagazig
Rev. and Mrs. Ralph T. McLaughlin, ...Cairo
Dr. W. T. Moore, ...Tanta
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin, ...Alexandria
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. S. Petrie, ...Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips, ...Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Pollock, ...Mansura
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell, ...Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Shaub, ...Faiyum
Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson, ...Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson, ...Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Whitcomb, ...Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson, Kennedy School .....of Missions, Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. S. I. Acheson, ...R. D. 48 Greenville, Pa.
Mrs. C. C. Adams, ...New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Baird, 534 "B" Ave., E. .....Albia, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Bell, %Dr. G. C. Lake, ...R. D. 5, Tyrone, Pa.
Mrs. J. H. Boyd, ...New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Buchanan, 217 S. 2nd St., ...Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Elder, 333 S. 2nd St., ...Albia, Iowa.
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway, 310 E. Detroit .....Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Jamieson, %Rev. S. R. .....Jamieson, R. D. 2, Dayton, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Lorimer, 421 Kelly St., ...Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan, ...Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. T. C. Moore, ...New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Owen, 618 S 2nd Ave., ...Washington, Iowa
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, 54 W. Wheeling St., ...Washington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Roy, ...New Concord, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie, R. D. 3, Argyle, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Walker, ...Sterling, Kansas
Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Work, %Mrs. W. K. Given, ...333 Locust St., Edgewood Sta., .Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rev. S. M. Zwemer, D. D., 25 E. 22nd St., ...New York City, %Dr. W. I. Chamberlain.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Alter, Abbottabad, N. W. F. P.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson, ...Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell, ...Pasrur
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin, ...Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe, ...Sialkot
Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Downs .....Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster, ...Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon, ...Jhelum
Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Gordon, ...Gurdaspur
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich, ...Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur, ...Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnelee, ...Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie .....Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, ...Taxila
Rev. Robert Maxwell, ...Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Miller .....Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson, ...Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne, ...Dhillanwala
Rev. and Mrs. George J. Murdoch .....Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt, ...Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Picken, ...Sangla Hill
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter, ...Rawalpindi
Miss Gwynaeth Porter, ...Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross, ...Sheikhupura
*Rev. T. L. Scott, D.D., ...Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, ...Pathankot
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart, ...Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland, ...Campbellpur
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield, ...Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alter, 616 W. North Ave., ...N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Rev. J. S. Barr, D.D., ...New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Beattie, ...Shannon City, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown, ...New Concord, Ohio
Rev. E. E. Campbell, 16311 Fernway Road, ...Shaker Hgts, Cleveland, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers, E 32 Chet-Wayne .....Apts., 503 King St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements, R. D. 2, ...Canonsburg, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, New Wil- .....mington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. E. C. McConnelee, R. D. 4, ...Quaker City, Ohio
*Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, ...New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. Rob't Maxwell, Box 333, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Mercer, 1503 Dormont .....Ave., S. Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam, 310 E. Detroit .....Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Patterson, ...Jamestown, Pa.
Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, %Mrs. Mary B. .....Hopkins, Box 383, Meeker, Colo.
Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart, New Wilmington, Pa.

SUDAN

Rev. W. J. Adair, ...Nasser, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, ...Khartum
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Finley, ...Khartum
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley, Khartum, The Sudan
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gephardt, ...Doleib Hill via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Giffen, ...Khartum
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty, Doleib Hill via Malakal
Rev. H. H. McClellan, ...Doleib Hill via Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight, ...Khartum
Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Shields, ...Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Smith, ...Nasser, Sobat River
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash, ...Omdurman

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. W. J. Adair, ...Burlington, Wash.
Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Edie, ...1623 W. Wash. St., Phoenix, Arizona
Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Maxwell, 912 E. 2nd Ave. .....Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Oyler, ...Ontario, Ore.
**Rev. Glenn P. Reed, ...Houston, Pa.

ABYSSINIA

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bergsma, ...Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty, ...Gorei via Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry, Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Rev. C. F. Kenneweg, ...Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Russell, ...Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. P. R. West, ..Gorei via Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Buchanan ....217 S. 2nd St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Pollock, ...935 Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. Robt. M. Wilson, ...328 Dalzell Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

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* Retired from active service.
** Honorary Missionary

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1886-1898 Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905 Miss E. J. Sloan
1886- Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1886-1887 Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887 Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889 Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887 Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892 Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908 Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892 Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
1888-1891 Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890 Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890 Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888-1892 Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897 Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894 Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920 Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1898 Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900 Mrs. A. J. Grier
*1898-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1898-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895 Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1898-1895 Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
1894-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911 Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1898-1898 Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897 Mrs. Joseph Kyle
1897-1900 Miss Emma Mabon
1898-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901 Mrs. Jean Sands.
1900-1904 Mrs. R. S. Smith

*1900-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900 Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1901- Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903 Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907 Mrs. N. L. Wallace
1905-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1905-1906 Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909 Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911 Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907- Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911 Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1905-1912 Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1912 Miss Susan McNall
1908-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton
1909- Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910- Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1911-1915 Miss Jennie Clark
1912-1926 Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912- Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1923 Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1912-1918 Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1923 Miss Carrie M. Reed
1914- Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917 Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919- Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920- Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1920- Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923- Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1924- Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926- Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
1926- Mrs. R. E. English
1927- Mrs. J. French Kerr

*Deceased

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENTS

1886-1891 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1901 Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917- Mrs. J. D. Sands

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Mrs. E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada K. Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1926	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

TREASURERS

1886-1904 Miss E. J. Sloan
1904- Mrs. J. B. Hill

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891 Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899 Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902 Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902 Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916 Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920- Miss Jennie B. Wallace

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909 Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909- Mrs. H. C. Campbell

Home

1886-1909 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910- Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

Freedmen

1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904 Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917- Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

Parsonage

1892-1893 Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893 1894 Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912 Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926- Mrs. W. P. Wiegering

Thank-Offering

1893-1920 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920- Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Junior

1893-1894 Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923 Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1924- Mrs. W. R. McMunn

Literature

1894-1894 Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899 Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901 Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910 Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912 Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913 Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914- Miss Elizabeth Milligan

Railroad

1896-1907 Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1912 Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915 Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918 Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919 Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926 Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1926 Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
1926- Mrs. W. P. Wiegering

Statistical

1897-1898 Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908 Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910 Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911 Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915 Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916 Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926- Mrs. R. E. English

Young Women

1903-1904 Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908 Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911 Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911- Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926 Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926- Mrs. Harriet Boobyer

Indian

1912-1916 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926 Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926 Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926- Mrs. J. French Kerr

Ministerial Relief

1913- Mrs. J. B. Hill

Financial

1914-1917 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919 Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926 Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926- Mrs. J. D. Sands

Investment Committee

Mrs. H. C. Campbell
Mrs. J. D. Sands
Mrs. J. B. Hill
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS

OF THE

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie C. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. T. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor C. Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell	Monongahela
	(Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind.	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W. P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kansas	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
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THE SOUND OF MARCHING BESTIR THYSELF

By Rev. J. R. Alexander, D.D. Cairo, Egypt.

The little pamphlet on the Evangelization of Moslems in Egypt and the Work of the American Mission, privately printed by the author sets forth the tremendous problem before the church. The situation in Egypt when our church first entered the land, and the methods employed to reach Mohammedans, are clearly set forth.

Today the attitude of Moslems is changing. Men are seeking to hear of Jesus. Through long years of preaching, personal work, of instruction in schools, of teaching in homes and ministries in hospitals many Mohammedans have come to know the Gospel. A few have accepted it. Many others are open to the teachings of the Gospel. "There are in Egypt today in potential or actual contact with the Mission and its Egyptian Church tens of thousands of Moslem men and women under fifty-five years of age who have enjoyed or are enjoying the beneficent and enlightening work of the Mission in education and healing, besides the thousands of Moslem young people at present under instruction. They have learned much about Jesus. . . . . The great agencies—colportage, schools, colleges, hospitals, clinics, child welfare and Harim work—have been and are preparing many thousands of Mohammedans to give a hearing to the Gospel.

The door is opening, but **the great work** of our Mission in Egypt and of our church through its missions and its Native Church in Egypt **is only beginning.** The Egyptians cannot know Jehovah until Moslem Egypt, its 13 millions, have become Christian. It is then and of them that God will say:—"Blessed be Egypt my People."

Minutes continued from page 912

The City imports most of its population. Foreign immigration supplies a great proportion of the increase. The chief source of increase is that of the native Americans, both White and Negro.

The stages through which the immigrants pass are these: first, they are sitting in a great railway station among valises and oil cloth bags; second, the immigrant woman stands with her baby in line at the Clinic or in the principal's office at school or in the domestic relations Court; third, the adolescent daughter fights to wear knickers, and the son wants to do as he pleases; fourth, the grandchild walks in the parade on the Fourth of July and "They have arrived."

The Church must stay through the ebb and flow of the population. It may be necessary to readjust its work to the needs of different sorts of people. Social service plans must be adapted to the community which is practically new with every year or so. The Churches are getting more alike every day and stressing less denominational concerns and practicing more Christ-like living.

A well Churched City will have enough Churches for all kinds of people, and enough Churches of each type to meet the needs of the population. They will be so located that the least difficulty possible will be experienced in the work of evangelization.

A series of brief talks was given on building bridges. Mrs. Maude Morrison emphasized the fact that the aliens come to us, use our language, adopt our customs and labor among us. This places within our hands a wonderful opportunity to evangelize not only these people themselves but to reach their friends in their native land.

She said that the laboring man presents a great opportunity to the missionary. Wherever there are factories and mills there are these men and their families. She described one such family consisting of eight children, each of whom attained a worthy place in professional life or other honorable positions as fast as he was old enough. Two sisters in this family have attended Sabbath School for eighteen and twenty years respectively, without an absence, first as students then as teachers.

Other examples of attainment by foreigners were added to show that they enter all fields actively and successfully.

Miss Josie Warren told about the bridge to the Negro. She believes that the schools are building the best bridges because they provide for the Negro an opportunity to prepare a coming generation equipped for homemaking, for nursing, and for filling all places where education and training count. Every effort is being made to teach the Negro to be unselfish and to play a part in the betterment of the world.

Dr. Esther Mitchell asked why we should build bridges to the mountain folks and answered her own question. We need their values.

We find it necessary to build bridges over suspicion and superstition. One woman asked Dr. Mitchell sharply "What have you done with all

the money you've got since you *come* to Frenchburg?"

There has been much misunderstanding between local Doctors who are untrained and unable to pass the State Examinations and the trained workers sent to serve the mountain people.

Dr. Mitchell says that we must build the bridges as best we can—two-way bridges.

Rev. R G. Smith thinks that an *extension* bridge would be best to reach the Indian. One of the most important cables is prayer. Many disheartening things have occurred: Indian men have been inimical to the missionary until in answer to prayer they have been removed. Mr. Smith referred to the unfair dealings of the Government with the Indians. Large sums of money are withheld from them and this breeds suspicion. He believes, however, that this bridge is being crossed and because of the prayers of our women conversions are taking place and changes are coming about.

Introducing the last Quiet Hour of this Convention, voices sang softly:

"To Thee, O Lord I Lift Mine Eyes,
O Thou enthroned above the skies!
As servants watch their Master's hand,
Or maids by mistress watching stand,
So to the Lord our eyes we raise,
Until His mercy He displays."

The thought of the hour was the "Call to Triumph."

Self-surrender is the first step in the effort to be victorious. God accepts the *will* to surrender, but the actual work is progressive, and very often un-surrendered territory is discovered. We must go all the way. *Our yielding* means *His triumph,* then we will take his yoke, and find it easy. We will lay our surrendered hands in His and know that He is ours. Then shall the Lord reign in our lives forever and we shall be more than conquerors.

A season of prayer was engaged in, closing with the Lord's prayer.

The report of the tellers was made as follows:

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Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. R. H. Hood, Chairman,
Mrs.M. S. McGeorge.
Mrs. John L. McGeoch.

This report was adopted and the newly elected officers introduced to the Convention from the platform.

The Secretary was instructed to complete and publish the minutes without further reading.

In accordance with the instructions of the Convention the following telegram was sent to President Hoover:

"The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church now in session in Philadelphia, representing more than 36,000 women voters, assures you of their loyal support in all your efforts to bring about a successful solution of the Law Enforcement problem."

The final item on the program was a question box conducted by Mrs. J. D. Sands.

One of these questions related to so-called "Extravagance" on the part of missionaries on the field. It was clearly shown that the salary paid does not permit of extravagance after the tithe has been taken out and living expenses met.

One delegate asked whether the teachings of Ghandi were parallel to the teachings of the missionaries. Answer: The rejection of the Divinity of Christ on the part of Ghandi makes no parrallel possible.

Other questions were asked, some of which led to reminiscences about the early history of the W. G. M. S.

Reverend R. G. Smith pronounced the benediction and a recess was taken until 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1929

Evening devotions were led by Miss Liggett. She read Psalm 121 and called attention to the first verse, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills." A brief exposition of this text brought out our dependence upon God and the certainty that our help cometh from the Lord. The service was concluded by singing:

"Fear Thou not for I am with Thee
Be not dismayed for I am thy God".

The Woodland Choir sang an anthem which was much appreciated.

Reverend Glenn Reed of Sudan addressed the delegates on the Ministry of Women. He said that Jesus Christ was the source of the uplift of women from the despised places to which Orientals had relegated her.

He put hope and courage into her soul. He uttered no word of rebuke when the sinful woman was brought before Him. With sacrificial love women were last at the cross, first at the tomb and ever since have filled a place of exalted ministry.

Mohammedanism offers her no such privilege but instead forces her to endure untold suffering. One young girl who was permitted to find expression of her faith in Jesus Christ, blossomed into a fragrant life and added her labors to those of our Bible women. Such is the true story of an abused little slave girl.

"Hear Ye Him"! He calls you to share your blessings with other nations of the world. Women and girls await your message but they will not accept it unless they see in you the thing you ask them to be.

Let us pray "Free our souls from futile sentiment. Let our emotions crystallize into lives of sacrifice for souls."

Miss McIntyre sang the familiar solo, "I heard the voice of Jesus say."

Mrs. H. C. Campbell conducted the closing hour—the Consecration service.

Instances of consecration were given from the early history of the Israelites and from individuals throughout the Bible. It has always been a solemn service. In Biblical times it was a lengthy service, lasting for days, as in the case of Aaron.

The service at Ebal and Gerezim is well known. You will remember that the Levites named blessings and curses and the people on either mountain responded in solemn agreement.

Mrs. Campbell asked the congregation to stand while she read to them admonitions from the New Testament

bearing upon our conduct and attitude toward the work that we have to do.

At the close of these verses the congregation responded "Amen".

Then were sung the noble words:

Abundant fields for harvest white
Already wave in every land,
And Zion's citizens delight
And prosper in their King's command.

The just shall flourish in his day,
And evermore shall peace extend
From sea to sea shall be his sway
And to the earth's remotest ends.

The desert lands to Him shall bow
And all the islands of the sea
And Kings with gifts shall pay their vow
His enemies shall bend the knee.

Now blessed be His glorious name,
Long as the ages shall endure,
O'er all the earth extend His flame,
Amen, Amen, forever more.

Reverend C. S. Cleland, President of the Board of Foreign Missions, pronounced the benediction and the President declared the Forty-sixth Annual Convention of the W. G. M. S. adjourned.

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The White House, Washington,
June 19, 1929

My dear Miss Robertson:

Your telegram of June 18 has been received and the President is glad to know that he may count upon the support of the members of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church in the matter of Law Enforcement.

Sincerely yours
Laurence Richey, Secretary to the President.

THE ALOE PLANT*

Have you heard the tale of the Aloe plant
That blooms in the southern clime?
By a humble growth of a hundred years
It reaches its blooming time;
And then a wondrous bud at its crown
Bursts into a thousand flowers;
This floral queen, in its beauty seen,
Is the pride of the tropical bowers.
But the plant to the flower is a sacrifice
For it blooms but once—and in blooming dies.

Have you further heard of the Aloe plant
That blooms in the southern clime?
How every one of its thousand flowers,
As they fall at the blooming time,
Is an infant plant that fastens it roots
To the place where it falls on the ground;
And as fast as they fall from the dying stem,
Grow lively and lovely around?
By dying, it liveth a thousand fold
In the young which spring from the death of the old.

Have you heard the tale of the Pel-i-can
The Arabs "Gimel-el-bar"?
It lives in the African solitudes
Where the birds that live lonely are.
Have you heard how it loves its tender young,
How it toils and cares for their good?
It brings them water from fountains afar,
And fishes the sea for their food.
In famine, it gives them what Love can devise
The blood of its bosom—and in feeding them, dies.

Have you heard of the tale they tell of the swan,
The snow white bird of the lake?
It silently glides on the silvery waves,
And quietly sits in the brakes.
It saves its song till the end of life.
And then, in the soft, still even
'Mid the golden gleam of the setting sun,
It sings as it soars toward heaven.
And its beautiful notes fall back from the skies
'Tis its only song, for in singing, it dies.

Have you heard these tales? Shall I tell you of One
Far greater and better than all?
Have you heard of Him whom the heavens adore
Before Whom the hosts of them fall;
How He left the choir and the anthems above,
For earth with its wailing and woes,
To suffer the pain and the shame of the Cross
To die for the life of His foes?
O, Prince of the Nobles! O, Sufferer Divine!
What sorrow—what sacrifice—equal to Thine!

—*This poem, whose author is unknown was read by Miss Jane Smith, in the course of her address at the Convention.

Foreign Correspondence

INDIA

Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Pathankot, India, Editor.

MRS. ROBERT STEWART

When Mrs. Stewart joined our Mission family in 1881, she was not a new Missionary, for she brought with her about twelve years' experience which she had acquired in Egypt.

Although the methods of Mission work differ much, and conditions of living are very different in the two countries, yet she adapted herself readily to the new circumstances, and soon was one of us, just as she had been with her co-workers in Egypt.

She had the rare gifts of a gentle disposition, a kind heart, and a winning personality, yet was firm when she felt it necessary to be so. She could rebuke without giving offense. I never knew of any but the very best relationship between her and the other members of our Mission family. She was a true friend to all of us, and we all were her friends.

Outside her family duties, her chief work was amongst the wives and children of the students of the Theological Seminary, of which her husband was Principal and Senior Professor. Many of these women were illiterate, the victims of the curse of early marriage. Betrothed in early childhood, they had not had the privilege of schooling, as the boys had. Mrs. Stewart saw the great need and set herself to supply it, as

far as possible. She provided a teacher to give lessons in reading. She herself gave them lessons in the Bible, in the training of their children, tidiness in their persons and homes, in various ways fitting them for their duties as wives of future pastors in the Church. While all these women were not illiterate, they all needed training in order to become helpmates for their husbands and leaders in the Christian community. The Indian Church owes much to her for the faithful work she did in connection with the Seminary.

She always had time for her friends. Always cordial, her heart and the door of her home were open to them. Her children too were well looked after. She was their teacher as well as their mother. She "looked well to the ways of her household, and ate not the bread of idleness. Her children rise up and call her blessed, her husband also praised her."

Elizabeth, McCahon,
Sialkot City, Punjab.

In our associations with our dear friend and fellow-Missionary, Mrs. Robert Stewart, our admiration for her grew.

She was strong.

She was beautiful.

The better acquainted we became with her, the more strength and beauty she seemed to have.

It seems to me she had that "best of all gifts", that which "suffereth long, and is kind; envieth not, vaunteth not itself, in not puffed up; doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth."

We might well desire and pray that our lives might be as hers was, for she followed her Master closely.

"The beauty of the Lord" was upon her.

E. Y. Stewart.

GLIMPSES OF INDIAN LIFE

By Mrs. E. E. Campbell

(A talk prepared by Mrs. Campbell for the Women's Missionary Society in Lakewood, Ohio, but not given as she was suddenly taken with her last sickness and died soon afterwards.)

You all know what a crazy quilt is, —perhaps each of you has one. It is not so pretty as the dainty wool or eider down quilts, but answers the purpose very well, and keeps the sleeper warm and comfortable. My talk this evening will be like a crazy quilt in that it will be made up of all sorts of odds and ends, stories and incidents that have little connection, yet when all put together will leave you, I trust, with a true impression of a little bit of India.

First of all you have doubtless noticed that I am wearing a costume such as is not shown in our American stores. It is the Indian *saree* and is worn by the majority of Hindu women. Mohammedan women wear *kurtas* and *suttans*. The money to buy this was given me by a dear friend, and the material was bought for me by another dear friend, Mrs. Ishar Dass, a little Hindu woman of Karachi, who was formerly one of our Kinnaird College girls in Lahore, now married to a wealthy business man.

Karachi is the port from which we sailed and while we were stopping at the Y. W. C. A. she came in her beautiful big car and took Helen, our little girl, and myself, all around the city and helped us do our buying. She seemed to be well known to the merchants and everywhere received the most prompt and respectful attention. We looked at the loveliest *saree* materials you could imagine. I told her how much, or rather, how little, I had to spend, and she said she could get me a very pretty one for that much, but that it would not hurt me to see the expensive ones. So I saw and feasted my eyes on their loveliness. She was selecting trimming for a *saree* for herself as well

as buying this for me. Mine cost 66 cents; her trimming cost $16.30.

I saw her four times during the two days we were in Karachi, and each time she wore a different *saree.* In each she looked more charming than in the one before. To me it was a glad experience to meet this bright little Hindu woman, so happy, wealthy and attractive. The sad note was that she is a Hindu. She has seen the light and learned much about Christianity during her college days. Let us pray that she may come to know Jesus as her Saviour.

My velvet slippers were a parting gift from Mrs. Maula Bakhsh, the wife of the Headmaster at the Christian Training Institute, Sialkot. That is where we have lived and worked for the last fifteen years. There are about twenty-five acres in all in the compound, with the Institute buildings and their grounds, and with the homes of the many of us who live there, perhaps four hundred in all. I wish you could know them. I love them all. The men are busy over in the school. The women, the children, and I keep each other company. We have our Missionary Society once a month, our Sabbath School class each Sabbath, our little Reading Club every Wednesday, and are with each other much at other times, too.

For our meetings we have a cotton carpet which is spread down in a sunny spot in the cold weather, in a shady spot in the warm weather, and in a very shady spot in the hot weather. The W. M. S. and the Sabbath School are very similar to such gatherings here at home,—except that there are always as many babies as women, sometimes more. But our Reading Club is quite different from an organization of the same name in America. Some of our members can read and some cannot. Two or three speak English, the others do not. Some wear *sarees;* some wear *kurtas* and *suttans.* Some are newly married brides, others are grandmothers. But we all sit on our cotton carpet and have a jolly good time together while some one reads aloud for all.

We select simple, yet interesting, Urdu books and read as many chapters as we have time for. While we listen to the reading we do our fancy work. Some are knitting, some crocheting, some mending little torn garments, some preparing thread from the spinning wheel for the weaver, some are sewing, while I always darn. Aside from the pleasure and help derived from the books read we find our little Club useful in fostering a spirit of comradeship and good will, a most desirable spirit, yet sometimes difficult to maintain where families are housed so closely together, and where the women have a good deal of leisure time.

Perhaps you would be interested in the vegetation of the compound. We have very little grass. You can imagine how we are feasting our eyes on the wonderful lawns of your city these days. We do have trees and flowers and vegetables however. Two of our loveliest big trees are the *shisham* and the *shirin.* The *shisham* furnishes a hard wood much used in India. Then we have the thorny *acacia* with round bunches of yellow flowers, very fragrant. The *peepul* tree, held sacred by the Hindus, is a beautiful big tree with thick shiny leaves. Of flowering trees we have the Persian lilac, the *amaltas,* and the *crepe,* the latter being especially beautiful with its large rich colored bunches of flowers hanging full for weeks at seasons of the year when other flowers are hard to find.

Our fruit trees are the orange, the lime, the fig, the loquat, the guava, and the mango. We have banana plants too; also apple trees and plums, but they do not bear fruit for us. In gardens near by there are pears and peaches.

Of flowers we have multitudes,—wonderful roses. These bloom most of the year but are especially beautiful at Christmas time. Chrysanthemums and poinsettas also give us

great pleasure for three or four months. Vegetables we have in abundance, just about the same as you have here, except that with us the best vegetable season is during the winter.

On part of the compound we have a little farm where the boys are taught something of agriculture, and where they earn money to help pay their expenses. There is also a small poultry farm for the same purpose. And there are play grounds which are alive with boys and teachers in the evenings. An oil engine furnishes our water supply from a big deep well for the school and house and for irrigation too. We have no electricity yet but hope we may have before the time for another furlough rolls around, as the government has constructed an immense hydro-electric plant up in the Himalaya Mountains and is putting up lines to distribute the current all over the Province.

If we cross the main road that passes our compound we shall come to the Race Course, which belongs not to the C. T. I., but to our English friends in cantonments, and which frequently is the scene of brilliant gatherings for horse races.

Now let us go down into the city to the government hospital and there we shall find a very dear little Hindu friend, the lady doctor. I used to go to see her Sabbath afternoons and we had precious fellowship over God's Word, for she is a Christian, I believe, at heart, though a Hindu still in name. She said to me one day that she could not live without prayer and Jesus, and that she always prayed for her patients, and believes her success in the hospital was in answer to prayer. Through her I came to know another delightful Hindu woman and her husband, the City Magistrate. Both are of high wealthy families. Their home, barring electrical and gas appliances, is as comfortable and pretty as your own. We were invited to lunch one day in their home and thoroughly enjoyed both the lunch and the fellowship. The lunch was just what we would have had in any good English home, and our hostess just as gracious and charming. She did substitute something else in place of the meat courses for herself, but it was done so quietly one scarcely noticed. Her husband ate and enjoyed the meats just as we did. He had been educated in Forman Christian College and knew much about the Bible and Jesus though he had not found Him as his Saviour, nor did he seem to feel the need of salvation. Our conversation was in English with occasionally a little Urdu.

A pleasure we frequently have in India in the cities is the privilege we have of being invited to purdah parties. Purdah means veil, or seclusion, so these parties are exclusively for ladies and are given only by the high castes and wealthy. The men of the family, whether husbands or brothers, or servants, are given a holiday that afternoon and the ladies are free. The guests arrive in carriages, or mostly now in autos. Canvas stretched along the driveway shields any who may be on the lawn playing tennis or badminton from the curious eye of drivers or chauffers. Behind the canvas curtains—the purdah—the ladies lay aside all restraint and soon are playing games or laughing and talking in little groups. The refreshments are always elaborate,—tea, sandwiches, cakes, candy of countless varieties, fruits, and often ice cream. The ladies in their lovely *sarees* of exquisite tint and texture make a beautiful picture. These parties are often the occasion of introducing some guest of honor, or of extending farewell greetings to a friend, or for the discussion informally of political or reform questions.

Just before leaving Sialkot I was invited to a tea party of lady doctors. There were ten of us in the group and six were doctors. The husband of the one giving the party is a lawyer and their home is a fine brick bungalow set in an attractive garden. The

drawing room was nicely furnished with its heavy Persian rugs and rich oriental draperies, and a cheerful wood fire burned in the huge open fire place. Our hostess sat at the tea table and poured tea with as much ease and grace as any of us could command. The tea service was of silver and china. The refreshments were dainty and delicious. The conversation was about health conditions and medical treatments, rejoicing over progress made, and mourning over the slowness of many to accept the new and better and safer methods. Some of the methods used by the unskilled, untrained midwives and *dais* are unsanitary and cruel in the extreme.

I want to tell you a little about funerals too. As there are many castes and religions in the country so there are many funeral customs. The four most distinct are of the Hindu who burns his dead on the funeral pyre, of the Parsee who exposes his dead on a high tower, called the Tower of Silence, and allows the vultures to finish the work, of the Moslem who buries his dead wrapped in a winding sheet, and of the Christian who sometimes follows our custom, and, where this is impracticable, buries as the Moslem does, in the winding sheet, but of course with the Christian religious service.

Undertakers and coffins or caskets are unknown except perhaps in some of the larger cities among the Europeans. Loving hands take care of their own. More than once I have helped to prepare a body for burial and to line and cover a simple, home-made box for one of our mission family. A body cannot be kept more than twenty-four hours and in the hot weather must be buried as soon as the grave can be prepared. The Moslems and Christians who use the winding sheet, dig a grave just as we do, and then at the bottom a niche or shelf is made in the side wall, the length of the grave, wide enough and deep enough, to receive the body. Then in the Christian service flowers are strewn over the body, a board is securely fastened in front of the shelf, and is filled in; but the body lies undisturbed in its niche in the earth, from which it came, to which it returns,—a beautifully simple burial custom, don't you think? Often in the evening hours as the sun is sinking low we hold our service and lay our loved ones to rest; or it may be in the night hours, sometimes at midnight, to await the resurrection morn.

I have said very little about the work, but it is all there, problems, difficulties, disappointments, discouragements, progress, joys, blessings, encouragements, and we are all hard at it, thankful and more enthusiastic than ever before.

In closing I want to leave three sentences with you which were spoken to me just before our coming on furlough. A little boy in the school, an orphan and pet of the family was sitting in the door one day watching me pack, preparatory to coming home. He had been laughing and talking for he is a jolly little fellow, but suddenly his face grew grave and he said, "I'll cry very hard when you go away. I'll be very lonely." Another day I was by the bedside of one of our teachers who was ill. As is our custom I prayed with him before leaving. When I had finished he thanked me and said, "Memsahiba, don't ever forget to pray for me. Sometimes when the pain is very severe my faith grows less and less till it is almost gone, and if you didn't pray, I'm afraid it would go altogether." Then when I was having my last meeting with the Juniors in the C. T. I., one of them said, "But, Memsahiba Ji, who will teach us Bible if you go away?" They all looked so serious and wide-eyed, just as though they would never have a chance again to learn Bible stories and verses.

These three sentences express three great reasons why we want to go back. There are many there who would be lonely, many whose faith would grow weak, many who are eager.

MAHATMA GANDHI'S CHALLENGE TO ENGLAND

By Miss Mary J. Campbell

Last winter Miss Muriel Lester came to the W. C. T. U. Headquarters in Delhi and asked to see the writer. She had come out from England to spend three months in India studying the Prohibition question. While with the writer she visited the Opium shops in Delhi and wrote an account of that morning's visit in such a way that many hearts were stirred to become more active in the fight against the iniquitous opium traffic. She stayed for some time with Mahatma Gandhi and before she left he gave her this challenge:

"When you go back to England will you tell your countrymen what you have seen? Will you stir up public opinion, convert Cabinet Ministers and convince Members of Parliament, rouse the Churches and make the whole nation see that they must no longer obstruct our national passion for Prohibition? If you decide to do this, you must not leave the country until you have seen Lord Lytton and talked with Excise officials, telling them what you intend to do, and when you arrive in England it will not be fair to make a single public statement until, you have been to the India Office and seen Lord Birkenhead and told them there what you are going to say.

"See everyone who is relative to your purpose, if they reject you, make their rejection your strength, if they listen to you and help you, it is well. They will say, 'What about alternative sources of Revenue? 200 million Rupees is a big loss." You must have an answer for that, though it is not the function of a reformer to provide statesmen with solutions of financial problems.

"If the thing is wrong, it must go, whatever the cost. But there is a clear and obvious way of balancing the Budget without Excise Revenue. Reduce the vast amount swallowed up in Military expenditure. That is the true line of development, for everyone knows we are a non-violent people.

"As soon as you let me know you have done this thing, I will come at my own expense, with ten million signatures of my countrymen to complete the great work. God bless you."

Miss Muriel Lester has responded nobly to this challenge. The papers from Great Britain show that she is unremitting in her passionate appeals at many public meetings to all classes of the British public. She has addressed many large ecclesiastical meetings in the land and has done a great work in rousing the Christian people of Great Britain to realize their duty to the people of India in this matter which is life and death to many millions in this great land.

Our Women's Christian Temperance Union, which is now organized in eight of the great provinces of India can bear testimony to the above stirring appeal for Prohibition. Everywhere the writer goes some one in her audience says, "Why don't you go to our rulers and convert them to Prohibition." We are willing for it, but at the present time we are largely helpless in our efforts to attain it.

God grant the day may speedily come when all Christian nations will have this blot removed from their name.

EGYPT

Minnehaha Finney, Editor, Tanta, Egypt

"WE CALL HIM BY HIS NAME"

By Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Heliopolis, Egypt.

It is my pleasure to again tell you something of the school in the Moslem quarters of Heliopolis, for only through this report will you hear anything about it. Mrs. Fairman has charge of the school and it carries the name of the American Mission, but the funds—outside of what the school brings in—are given by a lady in England. The school is now well established with two good teachers whose hearts are in the work and who can carry responsibility when necessary.

This fall, when school opened, opposition was strong. One old man had huge placards posted in the district warning all Moslems to beware of this school "for they only want to make Christians out of your children". However, in a few weeks, the desire of the girls to return and the desire of the parents to have their children educated at a moderate cost, as well as a very real appreciation of the good manners and the good behaviour instilled into the girls, overcame all these difficulties and the roll filled up. At present, all of last year's girls—35 in all—have returned and 14 more with them.

Mrs. Fairman has received into the school some children of government employees. After they have settled the matter of the tuition, they always have a special request to make of her —and that is, that their child should be excused from the religious teaching. This, of course, is never done, but they make the protest, and when the head of the school is firm in her refusal, they usually leave the child. Often she asks them if the girls are not well mannered and if they have heard of any "bad teaching" being given in the school, to all of which they confess that all evidences and reports are good. "Then", she says, "do not ask me to take away the foundation on which we build for we get it all out of our Holy Book."

Last year the usual attendance of day school pupils, who came to Sabbath School, ranged from 18 to 25. This year it ranges from 35 to 43, which is a great cause for thanksgiving. Indeed, even the opposition itself is a cause for rejoicing. Were the school merely an educational center there would be no opposition. Opposition only comes when seed that has been sown begins to take root and so you may be sure that a glorious witness is daily being given.

It is a great joy to hear from Moslem parents tribute paid to the change in the lives of their children when they follow the teachings of Christ. Surely such visible proofs of the power of Jesus will open the doors to Moslem hearts full and wide.

One Moslem father recently told Mrs. Fairman something of his family difficulties. Married to an uneducated, simple woman, who in her ignorance often punished the children much too severly, he is often tempted to divorce her. But years ago in the Zagazig school he learned something of the ways of Jesus. So while he is Moslem in name, he is Christian in heart and he believes he is married to this woman for life and his conscience will not let him divorce her.

The Christmas program of the school this year was held under a shelter erected in the courtyard in front of the building. They were thus able to seat all in comfort. The girls were dressed all in white and you would have been surprised how lovely an outing flannel dress looked when neatly made.

The progam was much enjoyed and appreciated by all—especially the mothers present. There were temperance numbers, dialogues teaching the harm of cigarettes to mothers, much about the love of Jesus and the

Christmas story. One could not help but wonder what their reaction would be to hear from the lips of their children scripture in quantity and songs which said, "And when we call Him Saviour we call Him by His name." However, there was no protest.

At the close of the program a doll and a treat were passed out to each girl. Last year only the girls who had attended Sabbath School over a certain number of times, were given dolls. This left some very broken-hearted girls and some parents, almost, if not, angry. "Did you not know that a gift from a foreigner to an Egyptian child carried with it a special blessing—and was their child not to have the blessing"? So this year each one received a doll, but large or small according to their Sabbath School attendance. These dolls and the treat also were given to Mrs. Fairman for the girls by some of the women of the Heliopolis Missionary Society. I'm sure they, too, enjoyed the pleasure evident on the faces of the children.

Will you not continue to pray for these little girls— all Moslem but five —that they may "call Him Saviour" in open confession and obedience to Him.

SUDAN

Mrs. D. S. Oyler, Editor

AGRICULTURE IN THE SUDAN

GIFFEN SCHOOL HOLDS EXHIBITION MUCH INTEREST AROUSED

(From our Correspondent.)

Khartum, March 8.

Many people motored out from Khartum today to visit the first exhibition of the first, and to date, the only, school for agriculture in the Sudan. It is situated about five miles from Khartum, near the village of Geraif. The exhibition was one of high calibre, and created a great interest here. From early morning until late evening the exhibition rooms were crowded with visitors, English, European and Sudanese, some of them agricultural officials, many of them wealthy land-owners in the Sudan. The educational value of the exhibition cannot be over-stressed.

There were exhibits of the vegetables grown in the Sudan. Many exclamations of wonder escaped the lips of the visitors as they saw the large beetroots, tomatoes, cabbages, cauliflowers, etc. Some products here would rival, if not excel, the best that Covent Gardens can boast. One realized what a little knowledge and extra care could do for products even here in the Sudan. There were other exhibits—of the cereals grown in the Sudan, of the various kinds of cotton found here, the various fruits and spices. A great deal of care had been taken in the collection and labelling of the different exhibits, both in English and Arabic. In the farmyard there were various stock exhibits of dairy cattle and goats, and of chickens. The advantage of having thoroughbred, or part thoroughbred stock was shown by diagram and illustrated by the farm's own thoroughbred dairy stock. The poultry exhibit included pigeons, ducks, and geese, the peculiar "bare-neck" chickens of the Sudan, some thoroughbred White Wyandotte and White Leghorns, and some half-thoroughbreds.

SOME FINE EXHIBITS

While the exhibition was under the auspices of the Agricultural School, many of the exhibits shown were donated or loaned to the school for the exhibition. Especial mention should be made of Sir Sayyed Ali el Morghani, who sent several fine specimens from his vegetable garden; of

Mr. McLoghry, of the Veterinary Department of the Sudan Government, who loaned for exhibition some thoroughbred white Wyandotte chickens; and of Mr. Grabham, of the Government dairy farm, for the butter and milk exhibit and the loan of the White Leghorn chickens.

ORIGIN OF THE SCHOOL

The J. Kelly Giffen School of Agriculture was founded five years ago by the American Mission, to train the boys of the Sudan in scientific agriculture. The director of the school is Mr. J. P. McKnight, B.A., a graduate of the Pennsylvania State School of Agriculture. He is assisted by Mr. D. C. Rife, a graduate of the Ohio State University Agriculture School. It is the only school for agriculture in the Sudan. This year (1929) it will graduate its first class of agriculture students. Much interest was aroused in the school by the exhibition, and many wishes expressed for its future development as a factor in the development of the Sudan.

—*The Egyptian Gazette.*

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Where was the W. G. M. S. Convention held?
2. Name the officers
3. Name the missionaries, both Home and Foreign in attendance at the Convention.
4. Name the newly appointed missionaries.
5. What is the Isaiah 41:6 Fund?
6. How did the Thank-Offering of 1928 compare with that of 1927?
7. How many new Life Directors in 1928?
8. Ten ways to make a Missionary Program interesting.
9. Who received the Junior Cups?
10. Who received the W. M. S. Cups?
11. What were the total receipts of the Treasurer last year?
12. How many Foreign Missionaries are supported by the W. G. M. S.?
13. How many Home Missionaries are supported by the W. G. M. S.?
14. How many institutions are supported in our Foreign Fields by the W. G. M. S.?
15. What gift was sent by Juniors of India to Juniors of America?
16. Name the new officers of the W. G. M. S. for 1928-29.
17. What message was sent to President Hoover by the Convention?
18. What reply was received?

LIST OF ARTICLES THAT MAY BE SENT TO OUR MISSION FIELDS

FREEDMEN'S MISSIONS

New and second hand clothing.

Toys for children.

Material for use in the sewing rooms, muslins, prints, ginghams, domestic, needles, thread, scissors, thimbles, etc.

For the Hospitals:

Spreads 72 x 90.

Sheets 72 x 90.

Blankets 72 x 90.

Pillow cases 20 or 22 x 34.

Towels, any size.

Napkins of linen huck 15 or 17 in. square.

Tray covers 17 x 24.

Sash curtains of scrim, 35 inches long.

Patients bed gowns.

Small washable rugs.

Quilts.

INDIAN MISSIONS

Stockings.

Caps.

Sweaters.

Pencils.

Tablets.

Beads.

Picture Books.

Picture Blocks.

THE MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

Dresser covers.

Sheets 72 x 91.

Second hand clothing.

Books for Library.

Underwear and stockings for children three years of age and up.

Toys, books, dolls and games.

Equipment for new gymnasium at Frenchburg, Ky.

Donations toward new piano for Music Department, Frenchburg, Ky.

Mimeograph for church and office.

Sittings in new Frenchburg church. Ten dollars includes tablet with name of donor on pew.

Scholarship or part scholarship. A full scholarship is $75.00.

FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

Societies and individuals could send to our four mission fields abroad anything that would be useful and suitable for hospitals, boarding and day schools. Sheets, pillow cases, spreads, towels, etc., for hospitals and boarding schools. Towels can be any size, even including tea towels. They could also send picture rolls, such as are used in the Primary Departments, with Scripture verses thereon, and picture cards, especially those which might have a Bible verse thereon. Quite a number of societies save their picture Christmas cards and paste something over the address and send them, and the card is just as good as new. They might also send lead pencils, slates, slate pencils, toilet soap, wash cloths, thimbles, needles, quilt patches, hair ribbons, dolls, balls, toys of all kinds, books suitable for children, records for phonographs, a phonograph itself, remnants of materials of all kinds,—enough to make a little girl's dress,—baby clothes for hospitals, writing paper and envelopes, boxes of matches, flash lights, etc. In fact, anything and everything that would be useful in a home or school in America where children are, or in a hospital anywhere.

SIZES OF ARTICLES FOR OVERSEAS BOXES

Sheets 72 x 90.
Sheets 54 x 90.
Sheets 44 x 60.
Spreads 76 x 82.
Spreads 54 x 82.
Spreads 36 x 54.
Tray Cloths 24 x 15.
Napkins 24 x 24.
Table Cloths 2 yds. x 3 yds.
Blankets 68 x 80.
Blankets 40 x 78.
Blankets 44 x 52.
Pillow Cases 40 x 16.
Pillow Cases 26 x 16.
Pillow Cases 42 x 36.

Tributes

MRS. EMMA J. CRUIKSHANK

A tribute from the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, Penna.

Once again our Society has been called upon to say "Thy Will be done" when our beloved member and friend, Mrs. Emma J. Cruikshank answered the summons to "Come up higher" on January 18, 1929, and left us wondering how we could get along without her.

She became a member of our society soon after its organization and was always ready to do anything she could to add to its efficiency and growth.

For many years she served as Magazine Secretary, with unusual thoroughness, because she loved **The Womens Missionary Magazine** and believed in its mission.

She was an earnest, humble Christian, loyal to the church as a whole, faithful in attendance at all services: a lover of the Sabbath School, where she was a devoted teacher for many years, and later the Superintendent of the Home Department for a number of years.

Always generous with both time and money, and ever ready to help those in need and extend her sympathy to those in sorrow, her helpfulness extended to the community.

Her work here is ended, but her memory will live on in the hearts of those whom she touched most closely with her deeds of kindness and love, as well as her prayers, for her prayer life was fragrant with intercession for others.

Rachel C. Robinson,
Margaret H. Shultz,
Millie C. Meeds.

MRS. MARY E. VIERS

A tribute of love and respect from the Women's Missionary Society of Hopewell United Presbyterian Church, Pinckneyville, Ill., to the memory of Mrs. Mary E. Viers who after 68 years of useful life has gone to her reward.

Mrs. Viers was a charter member of this society and served as president for thirty-five years. Her memory will be cherished most sacredly by those who knew her. May her life of usefulness, her trust in God and love for His word, constrain us to follow in her footsteps.

We extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the family in which she was a kind and devoted wife and mother; and we commend them to the love and comfort of Him who doeth all things well. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; . . . enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Committee:
Mrs. W. G. Brown,
Mrs. E. H. Baker,
Mrs. L. R. Brown.

MRS. ANNIE V. CRAIG

The Women's Missionary Society of Roney's Point, W. Va., desires to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Annie V. Craig, who passed to her Heavenly Home on March 6, 1929.

She was a sincere Christian woman; devoted to the Church and to her home. To the husband, children and grandchildren we extend sincere sympathy and commend them to the Saviour, whom she loved and served.

Committee.

MRS. ALICE FINLEY WILLIAMS

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Chase City, Virginia wishes to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Alice Finley Williams, the wife of the late Edward Williams, a faithful elder of our church.

More than fifty years ago Mrs. Williams assisted Mr. John Ashenhurst to establishing what is now known as Thyne Institute. She was the first pupil, and for the first day, the only pupil. She made herself busy and on the second day of school there were several others.

She was a member of the Mission Church for over fifty years. She loved her church and its work. She was loyal and faithful to the Mission and cooperated in the fullest possible way for the educational uplift and was enthusiastic in life's best things. Thus leaving an influence that will remain with us.

Mrs. Williams was president of the Women's Bible Class in our Sabbath School. She was faithful in all her class duties and very eager that her class should do its part in every undertaking of the class or school. She had many friends in Chase City upon whom she felt free to call for money needed in the work. She is much missed in the class and we mourn her passing but rejoice in the happiness which is now hers.

As a wife she was an exceptionally busy woman, cooperating with her husband in the rearing of his two sons who are now actively engaged in the Mission work.

She has been associated with our Missionary Society from its beginning, always keenly interested in, desirous of, and hopeful for our progress, ably doing whatever part of the work fell to her.

Our Church, and Community, and School have suffered a great loss. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

"Tis sweet, as year by year we lose
Friends out of sight, in faith to muse
How grows in Paradise our store.

—Keble.

Committee:
Mrs. Susan Salley,
Mrs. Mary Pilmer,
Miss Harriett M. Esdon.

MRS. MARTHA MILFORD NELSON

The Women's Missionary Society of Atlantic, Iowa, desires to pay this tribute of love and appreciation of the life of Mrs. Martha Milford Nelson who was called to her reward December 23, 1928.

She was a valued member of our society and of our congregation, faithful in attendance, generous with her means, willing in her service.

Being intensely interested in Missions, especially in the village schools of India, she gave liberally to their support.

She was diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.

To the relatives, we express our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Mrs. Cora Lowe,
Mrs. Ella Bailey,
Mrs. Marie Duncan.

MRS. LILLIE HAYS

The Flora Jameson Circle of the Fairview United Presbyterian Church desires to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Lillie Hays who was suddenly called from our midst, February 27, 1929.

Mrs. Hays was the first from our Circle to be called home. Her gain was our loss, her unselfish spirit and unfailing cheerfulness will be greatly missed.

She was always ready to serve; one who did not esteem herself better than others, but humbly did that which was her duty.

In thought and deed she carried out the injunction of the Master, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto Me."

Committee:
Miss Lois Woodburn,
Mrs. R. A. Stroup,
Mrs. C. E. Adams.

MRS. LAURA FASOLA

The Women's Missionary Society of the Bethel, Allegheny U. P. Church, Penna., offers a tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. Laura Fasola, who was called to her Heavenly Home on February 22nd, 1929. She was a charter member of the society. A model of faithfulness and loyalty to her church and home. She was a sincere Christian woman. Her presence and help will be sadly missed. May we cherish her memory, and endeavor to follow her example of Godly living and faithful loving service.

To her loved ones we extend sincere sympathy and commend them to the Master whom she loved and served.

Life's race well run,
Life's crown well won,
Now comes rest.

Mrs. J. L. Carlisle,
Mrs. William Moore,
Miss Frances Brunner.

MRS. VELMA MEANOR TURNER

On December 27, 1928, following a attack of acute pneumonia which lasted but a few days, Mrs. William Turner was taken from her earthy home to be forever with the Lord.

Mrs. Turner was a member of Bethel U. P. Church, Allegheny and the Woman's Missionary Society. She was a woman who loved her children, her home and her church. The fragrance of her Christian character filled her home and flowed into the community where she lived. She was beautiful in life and beautiful in death. While we miss her presence and loving cooperation, yet we would not call her back for we think of her as in the presence of Him whom she delighted to serve.

To the family, we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Master, whom she loved.

With this tribute of love and remembrance we sincerely subscribe our names.

Mrs. J. L. Carlisle,
Mrs. William Moore,
Miss Frances Brunner.

MRS. R. J. MILLER

In the death of Mrs. R. J. Miller the Women's Missionary Society of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church of the North Side, Pittsburgh, has sustained a great loss.

She served first as Vice President, then as President from the death of Mrs. Thomas Park until March 1928, when she asked to be released on account of bodily weakness. Reluctantly her request was granted, the wife of our pastor, Mrs. Chalmers G. Morrow, having been persuaded to accept the office.

Mrs. Miller was an earnest and devout Christian, always faithful to duty, kind and just. The members of the society were her close friends who respected and admired her both as an individual and as a presiding officer, and felt for her a deep affection. She was loyal to her church and to her home, a devoted wife and mother, with a tender sympathy for all who were in distress. None was more deeply interested in Foreign Missions than Mrs. Miller, and she was always intelligently informed as to progress in our foreign fields.

We shall miss her pleasant smile and kindly greeting, but she will never be forgotten and her example will influence many lives. The little children whom she taught will always remember and love her.

Her service here is ended. Her Master has called her to her heavenly home. Her suffering so bravely endured is over. She has borne the cross, she has won the crown. She has "entered into the joy of her Lord."

—Committee.

MRS. SARAH WALLACE

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, California, wish to pay a tribute of love and esteem to the life and work of Mrs. Sarah Wallace, who was called to her heavenly home, May 1, 1929.

In the passing of Mrs. Wallace we lose one of our most valuable members. As the leader for many years of the devotions for our meetings, she was an inspiration to all, and her spiritual insight led us to heights which will not be forgotten. Her patient suffering for three years, during which time she was confined to her bed and an invalid's chair, revealed to us a fortitude and strength which came from her faith in her Heavenly Father.

To every one of her hosts of friends she has been a blessing.

Mrs. J. H. Robinson,
Mrs. M. E. Brown,
Mrs. Johnston Calhoun.

MISS ADDA ANDERSON
MRS. EDNA PADEN

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of New Bedford, Pa., wish to pay this tribute of respect and esteem to two of their members who were called home the last year, Miss Adda Anderson and Mrs. Edna Paden.

Miss Adda Anderson, for years the Secretary of our society, was taken after many months of intense suffering. Quiet and unassuming, by her faithfulness to duty, her unselfishness, her patience in suffering, her high Christian character and her ability as a Bible teacher, she endeared herself to every one, both in the church and the community at large. "She being dead, yet speaketh."

Her sister, Mrs. Melva Anderson, left alone in the home, has our loving sympathy.

Mrs. Edna Paden was taken suddenly during the flu epidemic of last winter. Shocked by this providence we could only say, "What Thou doest we know not now, but we shall know hereafter."

Since coming into our society a few years ago she has been a faithful member, always ready to give her best for the Master.

Cheerful and kind, she warmed our hearts with her winsome smile.

She was a gifted member of the choir and is greatly missed in our society and the congregation.

To her husband, Mr. C. C. Paden, and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, we extend our heartfelt sympathy commending them to the Savior whom she loved.

"Blessed are the dead who died in the Lord, and their works do follow them."

Committee:
Margaret S. Walker,
Frances M. Calderwood.

MRS. TILLIE YOUNG

The Women's Missionary Society of Pretty Prairie, Kansas, pays this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Tillie Young who passed to her Heavenly Home on March 2nd 1929.

In her church life she was a model of fidelity; the House of God occupied a large place in her heart and every service of the church was graced by her presence.

We sincerely sympathize with the bereaved family.

While we mourn our loss, we rejoice in the thought that to her has been fulfilled the promise: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown of life."

Committee.

MRS. KATE ECKERT

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church of San Diego, California desires to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Kate Eckert, who was called to her Heavenly Home on May 31, 1929.

She loved her church and was interested in all its work especially the Mission work. For many years she was a shut-in, but had the comfort of her Bible, her family and her friends. Her life on earth is finished, but its influence still lives on.

To her bereaved family we extend our loving sympathy in their bereavement and commend them to the Good Shepherd who doeth all things well.

Mrs. M. B. Hill,
Miss Ada St. Clair.

MISS JOSEPHINE CROOKS

The members of the Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Monmouth, California, wish to pay a tribute of love to the memory of Miss Josephine Crooks who was called home on April 17, at Fresno, California.

Miss Crooks was a native of Iowa where most of her early life was spent. In 1904 she became Matron of "Marshall Hall" in Tarkio College where she remained for three years.

In 1907 she moved to Atlantic, Iowa to care for the home of her brother and in December 1912 the home was moved to Easton, California. One year later she came to Monmouth where she lived until two days before her death.

Her life was eminent for its loving service and sacrifice for others. She was identified with the work of the W. M. S. for nearly fifty years and was always ready to serve in any way. She had held many offices in the local society and had served as President of the San Francisco Presbyterial. Her presence was always an inspiration but our loss is her gain. A heartfelt sympathy is extended to her bereaved ones by those who will always cherish her in loving remembrance.

—The W. M. S. of Monmouth, California.

BOOK REVIEW

LE NATIONALISME EGYPTIEN
By Mme. B. G. Gaulis, 1928. pp. 204.
Pub. Berger-Levravet.
Nancy—Paris—Strasbourg.

This book off the press in July 1928, makes a strong case for Egyptian nationalism. In clear, forceful, and picturesque language the author sketches the political situation of Egypt from the days of the English occupation in 1882 to the present day, emphasizing more particularly the events which have followed the Great War. The book contains the report of interviews with men of affairs both Egyptian and foreign, in government and diplomatic service and among travellers of note.

While due credit is given to the British for the material prosperity they have brought to Egypt, both to the fellah (peasant) and the rich who because of protection are free to enjoy their wealth nevertheless, the author points out the faults of the British in no unmistakable terms.

Egypt based her claims for independence on President Wilson's fourteen points, but the author gives the credit to French education for the spread of the ideas of true liberty saying, "England will never forgive us for having been the initiators of liberalism which all Islam professes today."

The author gives us excellent pen-portraits of Lord Lloyd, Zaghloul Pasha and other leading men of Egypt. Lord Lloyd, young but having had already twenty years in the Orient, is, from the English point of view, "the right man in the right place." The future vice-roy of India plays here a great part with an assurance that will make of him a new Cromer. His long partner (opponent) in the struggle was Zaghloul Pasha, an old man but one who qualified as leader because of his youthful spirit, and an ardour so alive that it laughed at time and the laws of age. Leader of his party, the Wafd, he was the idol of the people and the sole master of the crowd. A man of simplicity, exquisite humour, that of a true fellah of Egypt, laughing and happy by disposition, and of a wonderful brain enlarged by work and experience. After his temporary exiles he returned to shine the brighter. Thanks to his long experience, he will have traced for Egypt, a new destiny. . . . . "Egypt, land of millenniums of civilization cannot be last to be free. Zaghloul has shown the way."

Those who are inclined to fear the influence of Bolshevism, the author assures that any foreign influence has been repulsed by Zaghloul. Nothing is less Russianized than the Mediterranean Orient—Communism cannot be acclimated in Moslem lands.

All that is wanted is the opportunity to manage their own affairs. Egypt matters little to Great Britain except for the Canal and the Sudan. But the latter is vital to Egypt's life. Therefore she will agree to no treaty unless England will withdraw entirely from Egypt. Hence the negotiations broke down in February 1928.

The author thinks a new dissolution of Parliament * would bring up the whole Egyptian question. "Nothing is more real than Egyptian Nationalism." It is certain that there will be a rapid transformation of the Mediterranean Orient. To combat it is impossible. To comprehend it is the task at hand. Without Europe, Egypt will become the prey of the Extreme East. Europe will renew her own existence by incorporating into herself the Mediterranean World, but one must treat with her as with an equal. "More rapidly perhaps than she wishes, America tends to become the arbiter of approaching conflicts in the Orient."

The book abounds in vivid descriptions and appreciation of Egypt, of the sun and the delightful climate which nevertheless, takes its toll of Europeanism and especially of Anglo-Saxons.

One wonders how in her chapters on the Women of Egypt, the author could have omitted any mention of the Feminist Union and its brilliant and devoted leaders.

This book is a worthy supplement to Upton Close's "The Revolt of Asia."

Daisy Griggs Philips.

* Since publication of the book, Parliament has been dissolved.—D. G. P.

HOW TO PRODUCE TITHERS

"Teaching the Church to Tithe" is a new leaflet issued for free distribution by The Layman Company. Its subtitle is, "Guidance on the Road to Financial Freedom and Self Respect." It contains simple but tested suggestions of methods which can be used in any church, without breaking into or interfering with present activities. It is equally well adapted to Sunday Schools, Young People's Societies, Woman's Societies, or other groups in the church. This leaflet will be sent without charge direct from The Layman Company headquarters, 730 Rush Street, Chicago, on request from pastors or others who are interested in unsectarian, simple and practical stewardship

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A Little Time Apart

"Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile"

TUESDAY 10 A. M.

RADIOGRAMS

Sin of any kind spells defeat.
—MacFayden.

Fear that man who fears not God.
—Abdl-el-Kader.

"The sons of God should show the family traits."

"Our love to God is secured in God's love to us."

"To think of it! He knows me
Through and through
And yet He loves me
Tenderly and true."

"The windows of our soul should always be opened heavenward."

Many Christians get cold warming themselves by the world's fire.—A. J. Gordon.

There is no victory over sin, or any other enemy, for the one who tries to serve God with a divided heart.—R. A. Torrey.

Any man can go with the crowd, but we want men that will go against the current.
—D. L. Moody.

Lord, from the world call off my love,
Set my affections right;
Bid me aspire to joys above,
And walk no more by sight.
—Wm. Belsher.

Every street may be a sanctuary and every home a vestibule of heaven because the Lord dwells there.—A. C. Dixon.

To live the imperial life means that you count for God.— A. W. Beaven.

We are pilgrims not settlers; this earth is our inn, not our home.—J. H. Vincent.

"By lifting the burdens of others we lose our own."

"Do people recognize Christ in you? That is the severest test of a person's life."

"That action is best which produces the greatest happiness for the greatest number."

It isn't the doing of mighty deeds
That counts in the every day;
It's little trifles of no account
That linger with us some way.

It isn't the words you speak, my friends,
It's the tone of your voice, your smile
That can pierce the heart like a deadly stab
Or help to make things worth while.
—Selected.

"It is not the brilliant gifts but a faithful use of humble talents that wins the crown."

It is my aim, God helping me, so to live that the Christians whom I meet may become better Christians, and those whom I meet, who are not Christians, may become Christians.—Dr. Temple.

"Be sympathetic, be unselfish, be cheerful, be hopeful, be pure, be spiritual. Look up and you will live up. Live up and you will lift up."

Thine to work as well as pray,
Clearing thorny wrongs away;
Plucking up the weeds of sin,
Letting heaven's warm sunshine in.
—Whittier.

He who has not been tossed by stormy winds has never seen the might of the Lord's power, has not found in all its fullness how blessed is the haven of the Saviour's love.—Mark Guy Pearse.

My Pilot holds the charts of all the seas.
He knows each wind that blows, before it blows.
I rest serene, my singing soul at ease,
My haven sure, because my Pilot knows.
—Thos. O. Blair.

Be content to lead a simple life where God has placed you. Be obedient; bear your daily crosses—you need them and God gives them to you only out of pure mercy.
—Fenelon.

How happy is the forward look of faith! It meets all doubt with confidence in the living Christ. It looks beyond all present disappointment to the completion of His work. It counts itself His fellow workman in all the efforts toward bettering the world.—Hilton Jones.

"Down the path of life? Ah, no!
Up, up, with patient steps, I go;
I watch the skies fast brightening there;
I breathe a sweeter, purer air."

Our Prayer.

My Father, help me to hear Thy voice today, when it speaks to me in humble duties, in commonplace obligations, in the ordinary courtesies of daily life."
—Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle, Monmouth, Ill.

ROBERT R. MOTON

Principal of Tuskegee Institute. Author of "What the Negro Thinks."

See page 24.